Start Bike Safety Program for Fourth Graders

The Weather
Tonight
Clear, Cold
Temperatures Today
Maximum, 39; Minimum, 28
Wednesday high tides at Kingston Point 2:40 a m.; 3:04 p. m.

The Kingston Daily Freeman

to CURE MORE GIVE MORE | AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

VOL. XCVI—No. 148 CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1967 PRICE SEVEN CENTS



DUAL OBSERVANCE — Coordinating events scheduled April 20 in Kingston to mark the 190th anniversary of the adoption of the first New York State Constitution and the 50th anniversary of the founding of the State Police are these committee members, (l-r), seated: Auldwin Fanuele, representing National Association of Former State Troopers; Francis Kugelman Jr., general chairman; Paul Coon, chairman of Chamber of Commerce Tourist and Convention committee. Standing, Seymour Werbalowsky, vice-president of Ulster County Bar Association; Peter O. Allen, executive vice president of Chamber of Commerce and John R. Warren, publicity chairman. Other committee assignments include Lawrence A. Quilty, dinner chairman; Mrs. Allan L. Hanstein, walking tour; S. James Matthews, Constitutional Convention; George Hutton, Chandler monument dedication and Harry Rigby, afternoon program chairman. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr.)

Demos Endorse Mayor, Schick, Banker for Jobs

Con Con Clash Looms On New Constitution

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Democrats controlling the State Constitutional Convention prepared today to force a vote next Monday on a resolution that would commit the convention to drafting an entirely new constitution.

The convention's Republican minority viewed the move suspiciously, however, and there were ominous GOP grumblings that could lead to the convention's first partisan clash.

Brydges Not Sure

"What do they mean by a new Constitution, anyway?" asked GOP Minority Leader Earl W. Brydges. "Where does major revision leave off and drafting of a new document begin? I'm not sure."

The proposal to put the convention on record in favor of a new Constitution, rather than merely amending the present one, was offered at Monday's session by Convention Vice President William J. vanden Heuvel of Manhattan.

After a brief 65-minute meeting the convention recessed until next Monday when President Anthony J. Travia plans to bring vanden Heuvel's resolution to a vote.

Meanwhile, Travia and Brydges announced their appointments to the convention's standing committees. Travia said the units would organize themselves and begin considering proposed changes in the Constitution.

Among them were the first formal proposals for repeal of the so - called Blaine Amendment, which bars financial aid to parochial schools, submitted by two Democratic delegates.

The issue is expected to be among the most vexing to come before the convention because of its religious overtones.

Brydges told a panel of radio interviewers that he long had favored repeal of the amendment and its replacement with the Federal Constitution's less-specific restriction on church - state relationships.

Travia's Stand Same

Travia the Convention's ranking Democrat, took the same stand a week previously.

Vanden Heuvel outlined his case for a new simplified Constitution in a 30-minute speech that both Democrats and Republicans criticized as overly long in itself.

Democratic delegate Raymond R. Corbett, president of the State AFL-CIO, complained that vanden Heuvel's address violated a convention rule limiting speeches to 15 minutes.

Brydges, who made several reference to the length of the speech, hefted the 4,000 - word vanden Heuvel text and cracked, "It's longer than the Constitution."

Deplores Length

The present Constitution, as vanden Heuvel pointed out, runs over 45,000 words — a length that he deplored as unwieldy.

Vanden Heuvel a political intimate of U.S. Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, took the convention floor for a policy address that had the full approval of Travia according to Travia aides.

It reflected the views also of Kennedy, as expressed in a guest speaking appearance before the convention's opening session last Tuesday.

Brydges said his Republican minority would discuss the resolution at a Monday noon conference.

Earlier Brydges told interviewers that he favored simplifying the Constitution but that simplification in itself should not become a "fetish" because — unlike the Federal Constitution — the state document basically should restrict the activities of government.

Reacting to vanden Heuvel's speech, Brydges told the Convention, "We don't want to take away from the people the right to inhibit."

Amended 163 Times

Vanden Heuvel pointed out that the Constitution had been amended 163 times since its last basic revision in 1894 and altered 94 times since the last Convention, in 1938.

"Is there better evidence of the need for basic revision than the ballot which confronted our citizens in the last election?" he asked.

Last November's ballot listed 11 proposed amendments.

Find 80 PC Local Water Lines Need Reconditioning

Some 80 per cent of Kingston's water lines need reconditioning, experts decided recently, and if such a project is favored, it could start in 1968 and take 30 to 40 years to complete.

As described recently to the Board of Water Commissioners by Pitometer Associates, engineers on a comprehensive survey of the local water system, it is the first of this type of investigative work to be made in the 84-year history of the city's system.

Cite Future Needs

A completed survey will ploint to future needs. It involves measurements of flow in all city areas, possible underground leakage, notes conditions of lines which vary in size from four to 16 inches, and in age from 84 years to mains installed last year.

A study will be made of present water consumption, and an analysis will be made of the network of mains with recommendations as to the most economic methods of rehabilitation for future needs.

Field work has been in progress since early March, and it required operation of hydrants in various city areas. This resulted in temporary disruptions of water quality, and Edmund T. Cloonan, water department superintendent, notes that "efforts have been made to restore the quality to normal as quickly as possible."

Members of the water board said they are aware of the inconveniences resulting of the tests, but emphasize that "benefits to be derived from the study are of much more significance to every citizen."

Note Fire Needs

A big factor alone, they say, is determining the amount of water available for fire protection in every city area. This will be of special value since future fire insurance costs will be predicated to a great extent on the information obtained from this study.

Need for the long-range water line reconditioning project, was emphasized as a result of the study, to date. Replacement, it

(Continued on Page 12 ,Col. 5)

Lions Sponsor Program, Field Day Slated 29th

(Photo on Page 8)

A Special Bicycle Safety Youth program will be conducted for all forth grade students of the Kingston Consolidated School System.

The Safety Program is being made possible through the efforts of the Kingston Lions Club working in cooperation with the Kingston Schools, the City Police Department and the Ulster County 4-H Division. Charles King, co-chairman of the Kingston Lions Club Boys and Girls Committee, announced the Bicycle Program started Monday and will be conducted through April 21.

The Bicycle Program will be administered by school teachers and officers of the City Police Department. William Whalen, Juvenile Aide officer and Lieu

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 7)

McGarvey Is Speaker

Slate Chandler Fete April 20

Francis S. McGarvey, one of New York's original State Troopers who rose through the ranks to become superintendent, will speak in Kingston April 20 at a dinner honoring the late Dr. Georg F. Chandler, founder of the state police.

The dinner will climax a day of activities marking the 190th anniversary of the adoption of New York's first Constitution and the 50th anniversary of the organization of the New York State Police.

Tickets Available

The dinner at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 7 p. m. will be open to the public, with tickets available at the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce office. Among those attending will be a delegation from the National Association of Former State Troopers, headed by Albert E. Tanner, president of the New York State Chapter.

McGarvey, upon his return from service with the New York National Guard at the Mexican border, was appointed one of the original members of the New York State Troopers on July 17, 1917. Assigned to Troop K at White Plains, he was promoted to corporal in 1918, sergeant a year later, and became first sergeant on June 1, 1921.

In November, 1922, he graduated from the first session of the New York State Police School, receiving the award for highest scholastic achievement. On December 15, 1923, he became a commissioned officer, being appointed a lieutenant.

It was during this period that he probably served his most hectic years with the State Police. These were the years of prohibition, of gangsters, of gang wars and of kidnapping. In 1928 he was transferred to Troop G at Troy, where he spearheaded the investigations which led to the arrest and conviction of the kidnappers of John O'Connell, the Legs Diamond Gang, the Scarnici Gang, and a host of other public enemies of that time.

With the forming of a perma-

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 5)

Report Truck Traffic Light

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP)—Traffic on the State Thruway "has been noticeably lighter," officials say and "the really big trucks are missing" as a result of the nationwide trucking lockout.

Meanwhile, no immediate shortages were reported Monday across the state by supermarket managers or hospitals—who could face the loss of perishable foodstuffs and medical supplies.

No Problems So Far

A Freeman survey of local institutions and businesses relying on supplies being trucked into the area indicates none have been affected so far. However there is growing anxiety that as the trucking lockout spreads local hospitals and grocery outlets may run short of supplies.

The lockout was begun Sunday by Trucking Employers Inc., a nationwide organization of trucking companies, in its national wage dispute with the Teamsters Union.

Teamsters locals in scattered spots across the country had called wildcat strikes prior to the lockout, but none took place in New York State.

One trucking official in Syracuse estimated that it would be a couple more days before the effects of the lockout would be felt.

A spokesman for the Highway Transport Association of Upstate New York said the statewide action, which began Sunday night, was "90 per cent effective."

Deliver Perishables

"Most of the companies not yet involved are finishing up delivery of perishable goods and we expect them to join us," he said.

The association represents trucking firms in 13 cities in Upstate New York.

As fleets of long-haul trailer-trucks remained idle in company yards, members of the Teamsters Union joined John V. Fortino, vice president of Local 317 in Syracuse, in calling the act "a dirty shame."

— About 1,200 drivers and dockmen were estimated to have been locked out in the Syracuse area.

—Another 3,400 were idled in the Buffalo area with union officials reporting that the total could reach 5,200 out of work, including clerical help in trucking company offices.

— Over 650 employes were locked out by 50 of 55 trucking firms in Rochester as Ernest Mover, the head of Local 128, predicted that the action would not "last more than a week or ten days."

1,750 Inactive

—About 1,750 members of Local 294 in the Albany were inactive and about 50 trucking operations closed their doors.

At the same time, in New York City, the shutdown affected about 3,000 Teamsters—up to 95 per cent of Local 707 — by Monday night.

A Teamsters spokesman estimated that 100 companies would be affected. The firms transport mostly nonperishables.

Teamsters locals handling strictly local deliveries in the New York City area were not affected.

Representatives of the International Longshoremen's Association, AFL-CIO said the effects of the dispute had not yet been felt on the waterfronts.

"We called the lockout," Norman Metover president of the Motor Carriers Association of Syracuse said "because the unions threatened to make selective strikes across the country to break out unity in a divide-and-conquer move."

Metover also said the lockout "won't be long. We have more to lose than the unions do."

Liz, Scofield Head Awards

Acclaim 'Seasons' Best Film of 1966

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Britain's "A Man for All Seasons" topped Hollywood's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," six Oscars to five, in Academy Awards ceremonies televised Monday night after a late-hour strike settlement.

"A Man for All Seasons," the struggle of Sir Thomas More against King Henry VIII's scheming lieutenants, was acclaimed by the Academy of Motion Pictures Arts and Sciences as Best Picture of 1966.

It won Oscars also for Paul Scofield, in the title role; its director, Fred Zinnemann; and for color cinematography, costume design and screenplay.

Scofield, 45, was in England rehearsing a play. His Oscar was accepted by Wendy Hiller, nominated for her supporting role in "A Man for All Seasons."

"Virginia Woolf," the profanity-studded clash of a couple whose hate is grounded in love, brought a second Oscar to Elizabeth Taylor, 35, who won in 1960 for "Butterfield 8."

"Woolf" was acclaimed also for black and white cinematography, costume design and art direction.

Sandy Dennis, the young college professor's wife in "Woolf," received the supporting-actress award.

Walter Matthau, 43, got the supporting actor Oscar as the shyster lawyer of the "Fortune Cookie."

Richard Burton and Miss Taylor were at work on "The Comedians" in France. By telephone, she said she was glad to have won but sorry that her nominee husband hadn't.

A high point came when Patricia Neal, in a long purple and yellow gown, limped onstage to make her first appearance since three strokes nearly killed her in 1965.

Given a standing ovation, she said: "It really is wonderful, wonderful, to be back with you."

Miss Neal presented the best foreign language film award to "A Man and a Woman," produced in France.



CARDINAL SPELLMAN

Will Dedicate New Rosendale Parochial School

Francis Cardinal Spellman of the Archdiocese of New York will dedicate St. Peter's Parochial School at Rosendale Saturday, April 15, at ceremonies scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Ted T. Grenda, superintendent of schools in the Rondout Valley Central School District.

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph G. Mathews, district superintendent of schools in the Archdiocese of New York, will be a speaker. A banquet in honor of Cardinal Spellman will be held in the school hall after the dedication ceremonies.

The public is invited and committee members urge the public to make early reservations for tickets as they will be limited.

Educators Due At Open House Of BOCES' Center

The Board of Cooperative Educational Services will host prominent members of the State Education Department during open hosue ceremonies at its Center for Vocational-Technical Education at 29 Grand Street, Wednesday night.

Henry Hopper, district superintendent, and Michael Aronica, director of Vocational Education, reminds the public that everyone is invited and urged to attend.

The expected guests include:

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 6)

Committee Passes On 2 Others Posts

With local Democratic Party conventions on both the county and city level looming on the calendar this month, the City of Kingston Democratic Committee held its pre-convention meeting Monday night at the American Legion Hall here and unanimously endorsed three candidates, including Raymond W. Garraghan for Mayor of Kingston, John J. Schick for County Judge and Arnold Banker, of the Town of Hardenbergh, for County Treasurer.

Two Spots Open

No endorsements came out of the meeting for the positions of Alderman-at-Large for the City of Kingston or for Ulster County Coroner. Dr. Gerald P. Gorman, City Democratic Chairman, said today the alderman slot would hopefully be filled at the city convention next week and the coroner designation made at the Democratic County Convention Saturday at 8 p. m. at the John F. Kennedy School, Kingston. He also noted that open nominations will be solicited from delegates attending the county convention for those positions for which candidates have already been endorsed.

Garraghan is moving toward the end of his first term in office as mayor, having been elected on the Democratic ticket with Conservative Party endorsement the first time around. Schick, a Kingston attorney, has been an assistant district attorney locally and is now Democratic State Committeeman from this area. Banker is a former supervisor of the Town of Hardenbergh.

Two Possibilities

While no speculation has centered around the office of a possible candidate or candidates for the position of Alderman-at-Large, a spot which apparently remains wide-open, two other names were being mentioned today for other posts. One possible contender for County Treasurer figuring in the rumors was Edward Shannon, Woodstock businessman. If anyone has an inside edge on the County Coroner position, it would seem to be Robert J. McConekey, a Saugerties funeral director.

The fact that the city convention has been definitely scheduled for Monday, April 17, at 7 p.m. in the Ulster County Courthouse, places emphasis on the curious plight of the Democrat' mayor of the City of Kingston, Raymond W. Garraghan. Garraghan suddenly seems to be everybody's favorite candidate but, Democrat though he is, personal turmoil apparently makes it impossible for him to come to an immediate decision in the matter and, to all intents and purposes, he does not seem to know which ticket he should run on—if he runs at all.

When Garraghan heard the news that he had received the unanimous endorsement of the City Democratic Committee, he gave no indication as to whether it had been expected or unexpected. His only comment: "I will make up my mind by Wednesday or Thursday whether I will run at all or not."

GOP Also Interested

While his party has clearly indicated that it wants him and will back him again, rumors and speculation persist the Kingston Republicans are preparing to offer him their nomination as well. The question that hung in the corridors of City Hall today was whether he could or would accept both party nominations or whether he would have to decide between one or the other. He has already indicated that he is under tremendous pressure and has not made up his mind whether to seek reelection at all or to retire entirely from the local political scene as of next January.

Two GOPers Named

While Garraghan ponders, two prominent Republicans have been mentioned by several close ob-

(Continued on Page 12 ,Col. 5)

Town Takes Over Ambulance for Shandaken Area

Ambulance service operated by the Town of Shandaken became a reality Monday as the town board worked out final details in a four and a half hour session at the town hall.

Faced with the possible loss of ambulance service when Gormley Ambulance announced April 15 cessation of operations, the town explored a number of possibilities.

Many Avenues Considered

Among avenues considered were contracting for service; having it operated by the fire company or having a town-operated service.

Gilbert Gray of Doctor's Ambulance, Kingston, earlier submitted a bid for contracting service. After considering all facets of the contract, the board felt the town could run the service at a saving of $5,000.

Carl Bush of Phoenicia will be in charge of the town operated

(Continued on Page 12 Col. 6)

Freeman Reporter's Exclusive:

Kingston Still Has Future In Holiday Inn Development

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.
Freeman Staff Reporter

Preparations for construction of a Holiday Inn Motel development on a site off Washington Avenue near Taylor Street, are advancing and actual work on the motel complex will be started as soon as permanent financing can be secured for the Inn.

This was learned exclusively today by a Freeman reporter who had sent a letter to Irby Cooper, Memphis, Tenn., inquiring about reports that plans for the project had been set aside.

Kirby and Carl J. Grant also of Memphis presently are negotiating for permanent fiancing. In a reply to a March 24 letter, Kirby said, Grant and he "are hopeful of beginning work on the Holiday Inn here in the near future."

Kirby emphasized that "plans have not been abandoned and we are looking forward to the construction and the operation of our Holiday Inn there" (in Kingston). Noting that while permanent financing for the motel complex is under negotiations now, Kirby said, "while it looks very favorable, nothing conclusive has been done yet."

In the March 24 letter to Kirby sent by a Freeman staff reporter, the Memphis operators were informed of plans by a New York City firm for the Kingston Mall, and announcement by Grossman's of Braintree, Mass., that the firm is in the process of expanding its lumber and building materials business to a site bordering the City of Kingston. Grossman's operates 55 stores in New York and New England.

Confirms Belief

Commenting on that information, Kirby wrote, "We appreciate the information which you sent us regarding the expansion of business and industry in Kingston. It makes us feel even stronger that Kingston is indeed the correct location for a Holiday Inn and it makes us look forward to having an operation there."

Last April, Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan signed measures from the Common Council approving a zoning permit for construction of the Holiday Inn Motel complex on the site off Washington Avenue. The site for the new motel is located west of Washington Avenue near Taylor Street and between the Esopus Creek and the mountain branch of the New York Central Railroad.

In a previous letter, Kirby told The Freeman that the City of Kingston and community and surrounding areas had been surveyed and he added, "We think very highly of it, and we are anxious to build a facility there which we hope will be of good service to the area."

120-Unit, Facilities

Kirby said that he and Grant were "thinking in terms presently of a 120-unit motel with restaurant and other related facilities."

There are some 700 Holiday Inns in 48 states, Canada, Puerto Rico and the Bahamas. The first of the long line of Holiday Inns was built in Memphis in the early 1950's, Kemmons Wilson, a Memphis home-builder, was responsible for the beginning of the Holiday Inn story of progress and expansion.

In 1952, Wilson and another

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Say Carmichael Behind Unrest In College Area

By BILL BARTON

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — City officials, educators and civil rights leaders said today "black power" advocate Stokely Carmichael, directly or indirectly, triggered three nights of racial unrest in Nashville's Negro college section.

But some insisted that Carmichael's role was that of a catalyst for forces already existing within the community.

"The malignancy has been there," said Baxton Bryant, director of the Tennessee Council on Human Relations. "Carmichael only opened the window so that young Negroes could see it."

In New Orleans, Carmichael told students at Dillard University Monday night the violence was caused by "two white cops" who came on one of the college campuses and "started to beat up the students."

Civil rights leader Avon Williams, a lawyer, said the rioting was brought on by Carmichael and by the blindness of white people who have refused for months to see trouble coming.

"Stokely Carmichael didn't have to be present in this town when this started," Williams said. "His bully boys were here and they knew what he wanted."

A similar position was taken by Dr. James S. Lawson, acting president of Fisk University, and Dr. W. S. Davis, president of Tennessee State University.

Lawson also commended Nashville police for what he termed the "splendid handling" of the situation, adding: "I don't see how they stand up under such abuse."

LBJ Tragic

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — President Johnson will be viewed by future historians as a tragic figure, says Arnold Toynbee.

The 77-year-old British historian gave his opinion Monday as he began a visiting professorship at Stanford University.

"Humanity is dancing on the edge of a precipice," he warned. He said the President appeared more interested in face-saving than in "ending a barbarous war which threatens the foundations of American democracy."

Johnson is an abler politician than the late President John F. Kennedy, Toynbee said, but his ability to "fix Congress is having a dangerous effect. The attitude of 'my government right or wrong' is really the death of democracy. I hope this is going to be reversed."

SIDE GLANCES By GILL FOX



"Of course it sounds better with a full orchestra to back him up!"

Hope LBJ Carrying Concessions

PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay (AP) — Latin-American foreign ministers awaited the arrival of President Johnson today for the inter-American summit conference with hopes he was bringing some concession giving their economies a bigger share of U.S. markets or a freer hand with U.S. aid dollars.

As the U.S. chief executive left Washington Monday night, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and his colleagues from 18 Latin-American nations continued another long preliminary session trying to iron out difficulties in a proposed declaration for the chiefs of state to make at the end of the conference.

A U.S. government source said there would be agreement on a tentative declaration, but it was obvious the foreign ministers would have to leave over some thorny matters for the consideration of their chiefs.

One of these was the general question of trade and credits.

Another was the preamble to the declaration. There has been no agreement on this after many hours of discussion among the foreign ministers. The United States wanted mention of political considerations, such as resistance to communism and devotion to democratic processes, but met with stiff resistance.

The big snags were in the area of economics, which is what this meeting is all about. The summit conference is billed as an attempt to accelerate the Alliance for Progress and set in motion the formation of a common market for Latin America.

Critical of Adults

HAVERHILL, Mass. (AP) — Archbishop Iakovos, primate of the Greek Orthodox Church of North and South America, said at a recent dedication that adults "have failed to set an example of morality and trust (for children) that would withstand the materialism of today."

Iceboats skim over lakes at speeds up to 150 miles an hour.

Iron pipe was first used for the transportation of natural gas in 1872.

Con Con Asked To Stretch Out Senator Terms

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The State Constitutional Convention had before it today a proposal to lengthen the terms of state senators to four years.

That proposition submitted Monday by delegate Samuel L. Greenberg of Brooklyn — who also serves as a state senator — would not affect the terms of assemblymen.

In addition to doubling the senators' terms, his suggestion also would stagger their elections, so that half of the Senate would be elected every two years.

Greenberg said in a statement that his proposal would put the Senate on a more permanent footing and save the time, effort and money expanded in reorganizing the body every two years.

Greenberg also submitted a proposition that would authorize the Legislature to recall itself into special session. At present, only the governor may call special sessions.

Greenberg said it should be possible for "a majority of legislators to reconvene" to handle urgent matters.

About half of Purdue University's students take computer courses before graduation.

Malaria Traced to Viet

By BEN CHESTER

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An alarming increase of malaria in the United States has been traced to a Vietnamese parasite which causes a delayed infection in American servicemen, a federal health official said today.

Dr. Hans O. Lobel, chief of the malaria surveillance unit of the U.S. Communicable Disease Center, said 700 casses of malaria have been reported in the first three months of 1967, mostly among servicemen who have returned from Vietnam.

He said in an interview the case load already is as high as that reported in all of 1966 when 570 malaria cases were attributed to servicemen. Three servicemen died with the disease.

Prior to the Vietnam conflict, Lobel said, between 100 to 150 malaria cases were reported each year and only about 50 of these were in servicemen.

The new figures, said Lobel, "suggest that servicemen in Vietnam are being infected there and the illness is striking from one month to a year later."

The parasite plasmodium, an organism existing in four species, is responsible for the malaria cases, according to Lobel. He said two species — vivax and falciparum — account for most of the infections.

Lobel said the falciparum strain, which has occurred in 78 per cent of the Vietnam servicemen cases about a month after they left that country, is the most serious type of malaria. The three servicemen who died in 1966 suffered from that strain.

An infection caused by the vivax species results in a much longer incubation period and a shorter illness, Lobel said.

Lobel said the latest malaria figures indicate "there will be a substantial increase" in the disease during the rest of the year.

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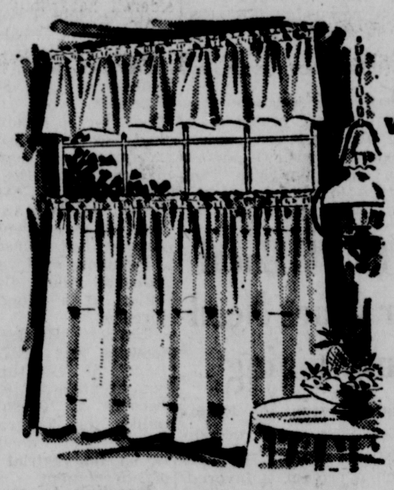
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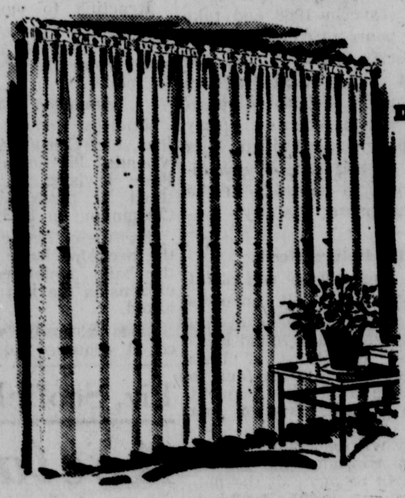
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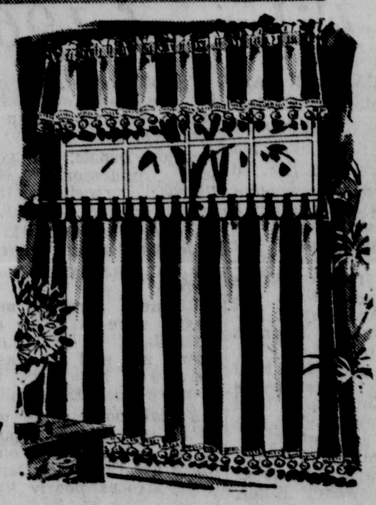


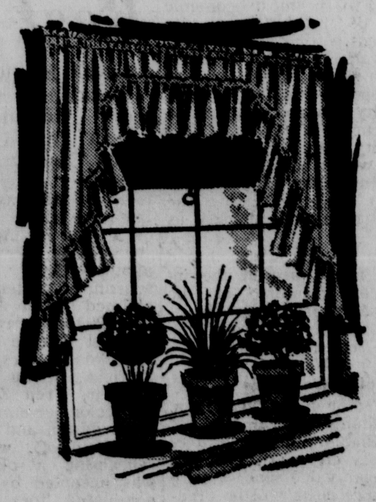
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Loop top cafes with alternating white 'n bold colored stripes, white jumbo ball fringe. Drip-dry colorfast cotton poplin
36" length, Reg. 3.29 ... 2.47
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Reg. 2.99
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Conviction Is Upset On Draft Card Burning

BOSTON (AP) — Draft card burning is "a demonstration of free speech," the 1st U.S. Court of Appeals has ruled, and it said the amendment to the Selective Service law prohibiting it is unconstitutional.

The ruling Monday was in the case of David Paul O'Brien, 21, of Framingham, who was sentenced to six years in prison after publicly burning his draft card.

Chief Judge Bailey Aldrich upheld the conviction, however, because O'Brien had violated another section of the law by not having the card in his possession.

Aldrich sent the case back to U.S. District Court with instructions to vacate the six-year sentence and impose a new one. He said he feared the original term had been imposed because of the public burning.

New X-ray

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Doctors at Los Angeles General Hospital said Monday they are testing a new X-ray machine which takes three-dimensional pictures.

Dr. George Jacobson, head of the hospital's radiology department, said the machine may enable physicians to find the exact depth of a bullet in a patient's chest or a peanut lodged in a child's windpipe.

Woman Swept To Death Over Horseshoe Falls

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont. (AP) —Two unidentified tourists tried unsuccessfully Monday to grab a woman before she climbed over a protective railing and was swept to her death over the Horseshoe Falls, police say.

The woman was identified from papers found in a purse she left behind as Mrs. Lilias M. Nylander, 62. She lived at an Oswegan, Ont., home for the aged.

The body was not recovered.

Clean Up Derailment

ADAMS, N.Y. (AP) — New York Central Railroad repair crews worked today to clean up a seven car derailment in wich five of the cars, loaded with coal and aluminum ore, were demolished.

The cars, part of a 161-unit freight train, went off the rails Monday near this community, south of Watertown.

State Police said the derailment was caused by an axle failure on one of the cars. No one was injured.

The freight was enroute to Montreal from DeWitt.



LOCAL MEDAL WINNER—S/Sgt Gary L. Flaherty (right) 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Flaherty, Adena, Ohio, and husband of Mrs. Rita Flaherty, Snyder Avenue, this city, is shown receiving the Army Commendation Medal during ceremonies at Long Binh, Vietnam. He received the medal from Col. Walter C. Gelini, commander of the 79th Engineer Group, for "meritorious service while assigned as the personnel management specialist" for the 86th Engineer Battalion." The sergeant is a career counselor and entered the Army in July, 1961. He has been stationed overseas since last October.

Propose Change Strategy

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF

WASHINGTON (AP) — A leader of liberal House Democrats predicted today his party soon will propose changes in major administration programs in hopes of heading off Republican innovations.

Rep. James G. O'Hara of Michigan recently elected chairman of the increasingly influential House Democratic Study Group, said in an interview that the GOP strategy of proposing alternatives for existing administration programs can work only if Democrats stand pat.

"Once we propose some changes of our own, the question becomes whether to accept our changes or their changes," said O'Hara. "Most of the Democrats, including Southern Democrats, are going to prefer Democratic changes to Republican changes."

He cited the antipoverty program, for which Republicans proposed sweeping changes Monday, including dismantling the Office of Economic Opportunity. O'Hara is a member of the Committee on Education and Labor which considers antipoverty legislation.

"I don't believe for one moment that we're going to go along with the same old antipoverty program," O'Hara added. "The important thing is to make some meaningful changes."

The Democratic Study Group, an informal grouping of liberal Democrats, claims its membership includes about 145 of the party's 247 House members, including virtually all Northerners and Westerners. Its primary concern is the New Frontier-Great Society domestic program.

Major Problem

"Our major problem is going to be the same as the leadership," O'Hara said.

This includes getting funds to carry out programs started in recent years, preventing erosion of past progress and trying to strengthen and build on these programs, he said.

"I don't expect any major new advances, like aid to education and medicare," O'Hara continued. "Once you accept that, other things are attainable."

Although he expects "some defeats on appropriations," he foresees advances in Social Security and air and water pollution controls.

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Astro Says:

Apollo Fire Possibility Overlooked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Astronaut Frank Borman says the possibility of fire was overlooked during testing of the Apollo spacecraft which erupted in flames.

But Borman said he would not have hesitated to have been in the capsule for the Jan. 27 launch pad test which culminated in a fire that killed three of his fellow astronauts.

Borman, who testified at an unusual night session of a House Science and Astronautics subcommittee Monday night, is a member of a special review board which outlined critical faults in the Apollo program.

The subcommittee turns its questions today to officials of North American Aviation, Inc., prime contractor for the Apollo program.

Borman and other members of the review board, after discussing the questions Monday with the House panel, present their findings today to the Senate Aeronautical and Space Sciences Committee.

Borman said the test being given the Apollo spacecraft at the time of the fire was not considered hazardous.

Air Force Lt. Cols. Virgil I. Grissom and Edward H. White II and Navy Lt. Cmdr. Roger B. Chaffee died when a flash fire engulfed their spacecraft during the test. Borman noted the board recommended all test operations be monitored in the future.

Wirtz Favors 'Cooling Off' Rail Period

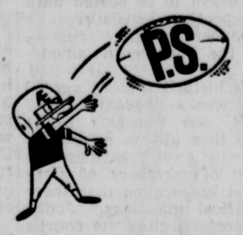
WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz believes the critical rail dispute could be settled in the 20-day cooling off period that President Johnson has urged Congress to tack onto Thursday's strike deadline.

"Public attention has been focused on this matter now," said Wirtz as Democratic leaders planned to push through both House and Senate today the deadline-extending resolution sought by Johnson.

Wirtz indicated his belief that public concern over the crippling effects of the strike on the nation's economy would spur an agreement between rail management and six shopcraft unions if they had additional time to negotiate.

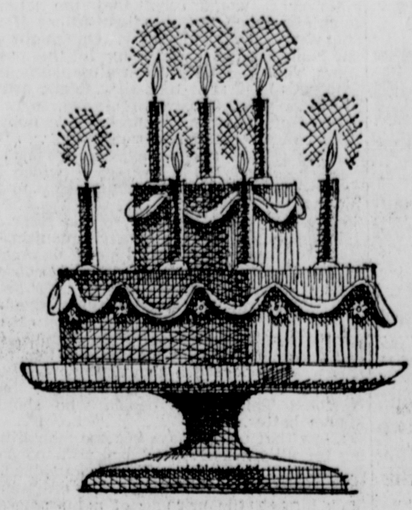
Congressional backers of the resolution said they were left with no alternative after collapse Monday of a Senate Labor Committee effort to win a voluntary 20-day deadline extension.

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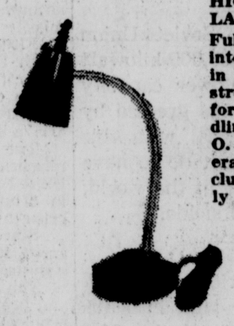
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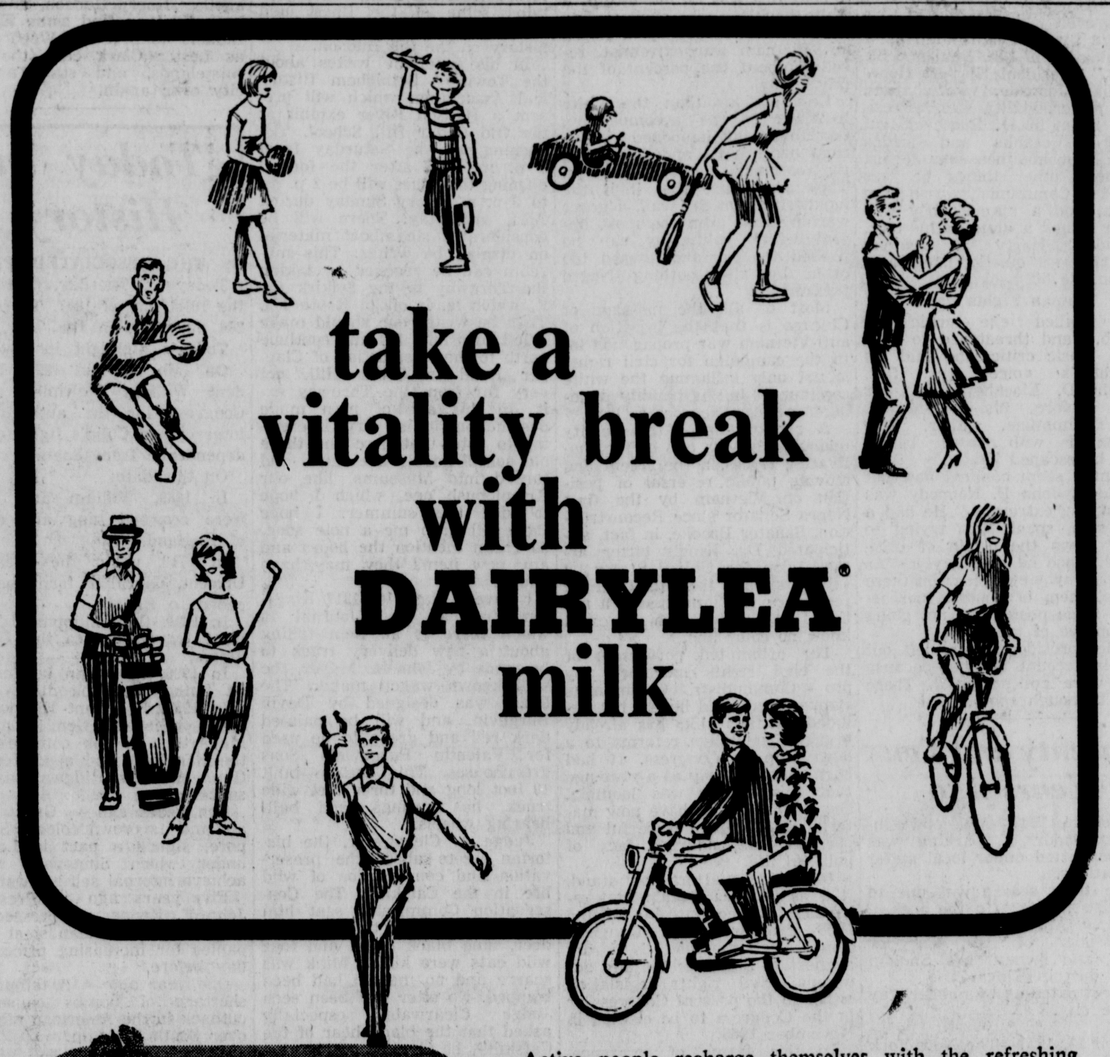
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 11, 1967

SCHOOL TRUSTEE CANDIDATES

The disgraceful display of indifference on the part of citizens of the Kingston Consolidated School District in taking part in annual school elections has been deplored by us in the past. But now we have another serious problem-getting candidates to run for school trustees in this year's election in May.

School board elections in other years have attracted as high as seven candidates for two vacancies. With the deadline for filing nominating petitions by candidates set for Wednesday of this week at 5 p. m., there are but two candidates for the two vacancies to be filled at the time of this writing. Why the apparent unconcern this year?

Board members are as important to our education system as are educational dollars and citizens should help in the administration of the school system. An essential function of our government, its expenditures here are among the largest local taxpayers must meet every year.

Any qualified candidate who is prepared to give the necessary time to the work of the board and who will use his energies to lead and guide the community to high educational levels and sound objectives should offer his services.

A qualified candidate, in our opinion, is one who has definite ideas on the subject of education and who knows the difference between policy making and administration. He also is one who has an unselfish interest in the child, school and community and seeks the important position only as an opportunity for service.

He also must have the courage to initiate programs that are both bold and imaginative and to stand behind a decision which might not be popular but proper.

Candidates for trusteeship, according to the Education Law, must submit petitions signed by at least 100 persons who are qualified to vote at the school election in May.

Following the filing of nominating petitions, official ballots will be printed containing the names of all candidates who are properly nominated by petition. Blank spaces will be provided so that voters may ballot for candidates who have not been nominated.

There are many citizens in the district who are eminently qualified to serve as trustee of the school system. We hope they will come forward and offer their services in this vital community work.

The possibility that the Soviet Union would bid for supplying six 60,000-kilowatt generators to expand the power capacity of the Grand Coulee Dam was greeted by an Interior Department official with this pithy observation: "It wouldn't do to have these generators, the largest in the world, labelled with a hammer and sickle."

DROUGHT AND BREAD

The wheat basket of America is parched. The drought is turning the land into another dust bowl reminiscent of the 30s. Winter wheat, actually planted in the fall, is rapidly failing. If rain does not fall to bring relief in the next two or three weeks, $2 wheat is in sight.

What $2 wheat would mean is already subject of much speculation in the wheat country and in Washington. Flour and bread prices would almost certainly rise. Estimates are that a 10-pound bag of flour sold at retail would rise by 5 cents. A loaf of bread would cost a cent more. If middlemen did not pyramid these increases on the way, that would be the worst effect on the consumer.

There would be other results. The United States would be at a disadvantage in selling wheat for export, both for cash and for the hungry abroad under the Food for Peace program. This country already feels the pinch in meeting all its commitments, with a carryover of 400 milion bushels in its reserve when its normal aim is to hold 600 million, enough to feed this country one year.

Whatever may be salvaged from the winter crop, the hopes of the nation now must be on the spring planting. Wheat growers will probably go all out to plant every available acre to roll up a big crop next year. Providence and the weather will determine that.

'These Days'

By JOHN CHAMBERLAIN

THE CRAFT UNION SHOULD BE REVIVED

Can anyone in America define a liberal any more?

The fragmentation in the liberal ranks is terrific. On foreign policy, we have liberal doves and liberal hawks. And now we have Chet Huntley, who is part of the National Broadcasting Company's famous Huntley-Brinkley newscasting team, who has always had a liberal tinge, breaking with his partner and most of his pals on the issue of the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA) strike. Huntley, who has been a sort of captive of a union which he claims is incompetent to represent him (or any other radio-TV newsman), has crossed picket lines to uphold his conscience. He has been called a strikebreaker and a scab for his pains, but his attitude is thoroughly consistent with what he was saying over the air as far back as January in 1966, when he lined up against organized labor on the issue of the proposed repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act's Section 14(b), which permits states to have their own right-to-work laws.

"For some inexplicable reason," so Chet Huntley said more than a year ago, "labor has never been able to bring itself to agree that voluntary membership in a union is a far better arrangement than enforced membership. To the casual observer it would seem that the labor unions might be much stronger institutions if membership were entirely voluntary. One might ask what the unions have been doing in the past thirty years about making themselves sufficiently attractive to workers that they might attract new members wthout coercion of any sort. . . . In many ways labor had indeed made noble efforts to demonstrate that it's respectable. . . . But these favorable impressions have been wiped out by some bad apples, and by strikes which hurt the public. But labor clings tenaciously to its right to coerce."

Having nailed his flag to the mast in early 1966 in support of voluntary unionism and the right to choose one's own type of union representation, Chet Huntley can hardly be accused of deserting a cause. Essentially he is a believer in craft unionism; he thinks newsmen should not be forced into the same industrial union set-up along with actors and artists. When Samuel Gompers was head of the American Federation of Labor, this was considered a thoroughly liberal position. But the craft idea was plowed under during the Nineteen Thirties by people who should have known better.

Now that unions have become monolithic, dealing for all categories of labor with no particular concern for craft skills, the craft unionist suffers. When unions are compulsory, the craftsman often finds himself the prisoner of a bureaucracy that doesn't care what he thinks. The insensitivity of the industrial unionist for his craft captive surfaced last year in New York City, when the local Newspaper Guild, composed of 70 per cent of business department workers, was striking the New York Herald Tribune. James G. Bellows, the Herald Tribune editor, was trying to tell negotiators who had never worked in a city room that "we can't have straight seniority in the Herald Tribune editorial staff because our requirements are different from a circulation department."

"We're all the same in our union," said the Guild representative. "We're all just composing room helpers." "What I'm talking about here," Bellows said, "is survival of the Herald Tribune. Don't you care if this paper lives?" "That's you worry, not ours," said the Guild representative.

With such attitudes hardening into dogma, the craft specialist becomes an unwilling victim wherever laws permit the compulsion of the union shop. Chet Huntley could have a very good point when he says that AFTRA executives "have an abysmal unawareness of what a newman's problems are and what he does." If this is truth, our philosophy of unionism should make room for lost caste with our modern totalitarian liberals a special newscasters' union. Huntley may have because of his stand. But his own type of liberalism, which dates back to the Gompers era in labor relations, is due for a revival. In a day when skills are becoming more important to industry rather than less, industrial unionism must make room for a revival of the craft idea.

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Washington News

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

WASHINGTON (NEA) — There are hidden jokers in the space treaty which the United States has signed but which the Senate has not yet ratified.

The treaty bars putting missiles in orbit, on the moon or in outer space. But the pact provides for no inspections. It operates strictly on an honor system. The United States wanted inspections, the Russians didn't. The American negotiators gave in—to get a treaty.

Yet it would be easy for the Russians to hide missiles on orbiting platforms. The blast-offs putting these platforms in orbit would appear no different from normal scientific space operations. U.S. spy satellites would note no difference. Neither would other U.S.-operated sensors.

Once in orbit, the missiles then could be fired at any time, without notice, by a Russian on the ground in the Soviet Union.

The precise orbits of the missile platforms could be calculated after a few turns in space. The space missiles thus would have much greater accuracy than today's intercontinental ballistic missiles.

Fired at the proper time, these missiles could reach U. S. targets within two or four minutes, faster than U. S. warning systems could operate.

By contrast, intercontinental ballistic missiles fired from Russia would take 25 to 30 minutes to arrive in the United States.

The Cuban missile crisis was a crisis because missiles fired from that island could arrive in the United States in a few minutes. Russian missiles in orbiting satellites would be just as much a crisis for this country.

Since the risks of Soviet deception are so great, it seems unwise to have accepted the Russian-proposed, no-inspection honor system.

The space treaty is filled with loose definitions and provisions which could cause the U.S. serious problems.

The American understanding of some of the treaty provisions, as evidenced by our official statements, is at wide variance with the Russian understanding of these same provisions, as evidenced by their official statements.

The treaty says the use of outer space shall be "in accordance with international law." But it does not define international law. Moscow says that U.S. spy satellites violate international law. The United States asserts they do not.

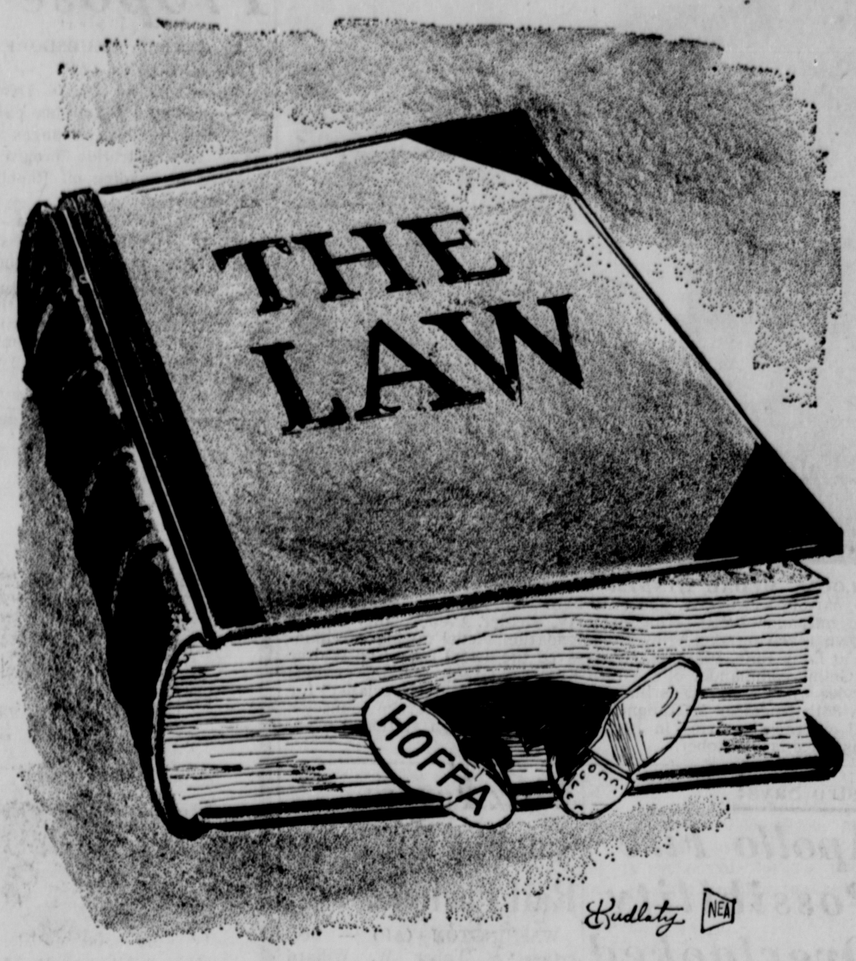
It is not clear from the text of the treaty whether non-nuclear military defense activities in space are prohibited or not. Moscow apparently holds one view, Washington another.

Since there is no provision for a check on space activity, the Soviet Union could push ahead with a variety of secret military programs in space while publicly attacking the right of the United States to an American military defense program in space.

Since the United States is an open society, any U.S. space defense program would be known. Since the Soviet society is closed, Moscow might well be able to keep its programs secret.

The treaty also says outer space can't be claimed by any nation. But the treaty does not define outer space. This lack of definition opens the door to serious arguments over how low foreign aircraft can fly over the United States without being under U.S. control and regulation.

The loose way in which this space treaty was written was due in part to the administration's eagerness to get a treaty in hand. But that looseness could lead the United Stats into a trap.



William S. White Says

Chicago Results Frighten Reasonable Negroes

By WILLIAM S. WHITE

WASHINGTON — Profound shifts in the centers of power within the civil rights movement are occuring in the wake of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King's decision to go all the way in his bid for the favor of Negro extremism.

Dr. King's savage denunciation of American motives in Vietnam has done more than to transport him finally and fatefully into the far-left wing of the civil rights struggle. It has caused an instinctive rallying of moderate Negro forces toward such men as Sen. Edward Brooke, Republican of Massachusetts, a recent convert to the necessity of the American position in Vietnam, and Roy Wilkins, the veteran and highly responsible chief of the National Association for advancement of Colored People.

Perhaps more important in the long run, the King manifesto—which proposed a boycott of the war stopping just short of sedition — has caused a great fallout in purely political terms.

For he spoke just as the election returns in Chicago were giving to the country's last old-time boss, Mayor Richard J. Daley, the greatest victory of his long political life. Mayor Daley's obvious liberalism on race matters for two decades had been a byword until the King wing set out to attempt his destruction because he had refused impossible Negro demands. In the face of this form of attack, Daley won 73 per cent of Chicago's vote for his fourth term.

That this was an instance of a white backlash was obvious. For example, Dick Gregory, a Negro anti-Vietnam war extremist, received about one percent of the city's vote.

Less obvious than the white backlash is the accompanying fact that what happened in Chicago has stirred and frightened the reasonable Negro spokesmen. They are aware that it is the handwriting on the wall, a grave warning that even the most liberal white politicians can be pushed too far and abused too often by all-or-nothing Negro pressures.

Most of all, the message of Chicago is that the injection of anti-Vietnam war propaganda into the campaign for civil rights is not only inflaming the white community but is harshly dividing American Negroes as well.

A recognition of this reality undoubtedly was one of the motivating forces in the recent and moving public reversal of position on Vietnam by the first Negro Senator since Reconstruction. Senator Brooke, in fact, anticipated Dr. King's bitter attack upon the United States by saying simply that the war of resistance in Vietnam was a national obligation which could know no color line.

The attempted perversion of the civil rights movement by pro-Communists, Communists sympathizers, and honest but deluded pacifists alike has already brought legislative reforms to a dead stop in Congress. It had been clear as early as a year ago that this danger was looming. Dr. King's actions have now materialized it into a powerful and perhaps long-enduring fact of political life.

Indeed, as matters now stand, it is as good as certain that regardless of the outcome of the 1968 Presidential of Congressional elections, there is hardly a ghost of a chance for any additional civil rights legislation either in the present Congress or in the Congress to be elected in November 1968.

In this frame of reference, Mayor Daley's victory in Chicago has implications running far beyond that city. For Daley, as a Democratic politician heavily dependent in the end upon minority group support, has clearly shown that the great bulk of the minority groups — and especially the Negro group—simply will not follow excessively violent Negro leadership.

In a word, this ostensibly local election established beyond further doubt that there is no future in this country for politicians or ideological leaders who attempt to divide the races for doctrinal ends.

Dr. King has now destroyed the capacity he once clearly had for national leadership of the Negro movement. He has isolated himself within a small, hard core of Negro extremism which the great majority of the Negroes themselves are rejecting.

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The World Today

No President Immune To Newspaper Blasts

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — Critics in and out of the press badgered and inflamed him all through his presidency. He was called a crook, and much besides. He was ridiculed as the "stepfather" of his country.

Exploded in Private

He kept quiet about it most of the time in public. In private, with his aides, President George Washington exploded, hesitated about a second term.

One of those closest to him, Thomas Jefferson, later to get his own dose of criticism when he became president, told how the fed-up Washington let go at a Cabinet meeting.

Washington, Jefferson wrote, was in one of those passions he couldn't control, regretted his failure to resign, and said "by God, he had rather be in his grave than in his present situation."

President Johnson gets worked up about the critics, too, in and out of the press. He has been blamed for many things, including a "credibility gap." But much of it is mild compared with what some of his predecessors had to take.

President John Adams said that if he believed his critics he would be the "meanest villain in the world." But his successor, Jefferson, that staunch defender of freedom of speech and of the press, even got hit by Adams, who considered him a calamity.

Wild Charges

Jefferson, besides the now familiar "hypocrite," was accused of practically everything from fathering illegitimate children by his slave women to worse.

Shrewd Andrew Jackson wooed the press, and even had three newsmen in his "kitchen cabinet." No good. He got it, too. He was called a murderer and adulterer. President James Buchanan took so much criticism he considered himself the happiest man in the country when his term was up.

His successor, Abraham Lincoln, was called everything from being a baboon to being illegitimate. One hostile newspaper rejoiced at his assassination. The president who followed Lincoln, Andrew Johnson, was called a drunk, starting with the day of his inauguration.

President U.S. Grant had the drunk label tagged on him, too. President Theodore Roosevelt got along with individual newsmen but he resented criticism from wherever it came, and it came often.

Roosevelt Gets Even

That didn't deter him from doing the same to his successor, Woodrow Wilson. Roosevelt wrote for magazines after leaving the White House. Once, when Wilson hesitated about sending troops into Mexico, Roosevelt said he "kissed the blood-stained hand that slapped his face."

When Wilson, three days after a German U-boat had sunk the Lusitania, spoke of "being too proud to fight," Roosevelt called him a "Byzantine logothete"—meaning a high-placed clerk for an emperor — backed by "flubdubs" and "molly-coddles."

Roosevelt himself was described by an Englishman as a combination of "St. Paul and St. Vitus." President Herbert Hoover, like Johnson, was charged with a "credibility gap." President Franklin D. Roosevelt got it from cranks and critics throughout his three-plus terms.

Among other things he was called a Communist, worse than Stalin, and a mama's boy who never owned a dime on his own. President Harry S. Truman didn't take it quietly, like Washington. He hit back.

Truman Fights Back

He called one critic an "s.o.b." and threatened to beat up a music critic who said his daughter's voice was flat. Dwight D. Eisenhower, a war hero before his presidency, wasn't immune, either. But, compared with those before him, he escaped lightly.

It may seem comical now but President John F. Kennedy was called an "extremist." He had a thin skin, spent time trying to track down the origin of criticisms. Once he said wryly: "As I make my views clear on these issues, then, of course, increasingly some people are not going to approve of me."

Other presidents were left out of this account but not because they were not criticized. There wasn't enough room.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

April 11, 1947—A second continuous hour of parking was not permitted under local meter regulations.

The trout season was due to start at midnight in the area.

Lester Ahrend Meehring, 54, comptroller of the Chrysler Corp., and owner of a Shokan farm, died in Kingston.

Street patching was under way in the city.

* * *

April 11, 1957—The New York Central was to get 21 Diesel locomotives from the bankrupt O & W Railroad.

A Connelly bungalow, built with lumber from the historic riverboat Mary Powell, was damager by fire.

Wallace Wood, of St. Remy, was nominated to head the Volunteer Fire Police Association of Ulster County.

A third informational meeting was held to discuss a proposed new local junior high school.

TimelyQuotes

Some employes skip their coffee break because coffee keeps them awake all day.

* * *

I am an irrevocable noncandidate.
—Henry Cabot Lodge, retiring U. S. ambassador to South Vietnam who also was the Republican vice presidential candidate in 1960.

Today in National Affairs

More Issues Raised Than Settled: Ruling on Powell

WASHINGTON — More issues are raised than were settled by the decision of Judge George L. Hart Jr., in the U. S. District Court here declaring that the Federal Judiciary has no authority to interfere with the action of the House in excluding Representative Adam Clayton Powell.

Judge Hart ruled that the courts do not have the power to question the validity of the House resolution which ordered that Powell be deprived of his seat. The reason given for the dismissal of Powell's suit is that this is a "political question" and that to interpose any judicial decree woud be to violate the doctrine of the "separation of powers" as between the three branches of the government.

Does this mean then that, while courts can declare any law passed by Congress unconstitutional, a resolution which may deprive a member of Congress of his rights cannot be ruled invalid?

Indeed, one of the most fraudulent acts in the history of free government was perpetrated when, after the war between the states had ended in 1865, a majority in Congress suddenly took away the seats of members of the House and Senate from several southern states and declined to allow them to be seated until their respective legislatures — placed under military rule — ratified the fourteenth amendment.

Though historians have agreed that this was a flagrant case of blackmail, the Supreme Court has since then always refused to pass on any case regarding the unseating of members of Congress, and has argued that these are "political questions." Judge Hart, therefore, cites the court's refusal in the past to rule on the merits of cases involving the exclusion of elected members of Congress.

But does this mean that when a majority in the House or Senate cannot muster a two-thirds vote to ratify a constitutional amendment, it can at any moment exclude a substantial number of members and thus obtain a two-thirds majority? Are not state governments, moreover, a part of the nation's governmental system under the constitution and, as such, entitled to be considered immune from interference on the theory that the principal of "separation of powers" applies to them, too?

These contradictions are further aggravated by the fact that while all other citizens face jail penalties for any misappropriation of public funds, apparently members of Congress are immune. For there are no signs that the Department of Justice intends to take any legal action to ascertain whether Adam Clayton Powell violated the law in his misuse of Federal funds as disclosed by a committee of the House of Representatives. This is indeed, in the literal sense, a "political question." The administration is presumably reluctant to alienate political support of Negro voters by taking to the courts the question of Powell's behavior.

Certainly Judge Hart's decision, while strictly in accord with early precedents ignores the fact that the Supreme Court of the United States did in recent years step in and order a reapportionmenet of state legislatures on a "one man, one vote" formula. This, too, had been regarded as a "political question" in previous reasoning by the Supreme Court. But its new ruling took no account of the provision in the Constitution which guarantees "every state in this union a republican form of government." For many years the states have exercised the right to apportion the upper house of a state legislature on a basis other than population. This is in line with the principle in the Constitution whereby each state selects two United States senators irrespective of whether the voters are more numerous in one state than another.

The Supreme Court now will have an opportunity to review Judge Hart's ruling and may possibly take into account the confusion that exists over the phrase "political question." If the high court fails to decide the issue, this is one of the subjects that a national constitutional convention might tackle. A new amendment to the Constitution could make clear the rights of the states and the extent to which the courts' power to review may be applied even to "political questions."

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Do You Remember

By Sophie Miller

I just received a letter from Donald C. Ringwald. He is a Kingstonian and connected with a government agency in Albany. He wrote the very popular book called Hudson River Day Line, published by Howell-North Books, Berkeley, Calif. Mr. Ringwald is an authority on Hudson River boat history and has written many articles before writing the book, which contains some of the finest and rare photographs of steamboat history on the the Hudson.

In his letter he writes about the Town of Bethlehem Historical Association which will present a Hudson River exhibit at the Old Cedar Hill School. The opening will be Saturday from 2 p. m. and after the formal opening the hours will be 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. every Sunday during April and May. There will be considerable steamboat material on display he writes. This museum can be reached by taking the Thruway to the Selkirk exit, which leads off to Route 144. Then he writes one should make a left turn onto 144 and continue north to the intersection of Clapper Road in Cedar Hill, not very far from the Thruway exit. In this age of man made destruction it is very interesting to note, that here and there old school houses are saved and turned into Museums, like our Kripplebush one, which I hope to visit this summer. I hope they will drop me a note soon, so I can mention the hours and any new items they may have added.

I have a Jan. 16, 1917 Kingston Freeman and Journal in which there is an item telling about a new delivery truck to be made by John M. Mayer, the well known wagon maker. The truck was designed by David Burgevin, and will be painted dark red and green to be used for Valentin Burgevin's Sons greenhouses. This custom built 10 foot long and three feet wide truck, has springs, and ball-bearing wheels.

Judge A. Clearwater, the historian wrote about the preservation and conservation of wild life in the Catskills. The Conservation Commission sent him a report for 1916 that 60 buck deer, nine black bears and four wild cats were killed. Mink was scarce and no marten had been trapped. No otter had been seen Judge Clearwater especially asked that the black bear of the Catskills be let alone in the wilds of the mountain area. Even then some 50 years ago they were fighting for conservation and preservation of wild life of the Catskills.

In this 1917 Freeman they write about Poughkeepsie's new cough drop factory on North Hamilton Street which would be ready about July 1. Smith Brothers were building one of the largest cough drop factories in the country. It was to start with an output of 50,000 pounds a day. I wonder if it tasted like the nickle cough drops we knew some years later.

Lester Clark spoke about Broadway East, that perhaps if they could actually find some one who would be willing to open a large factory in Rondout, it might revive the harm they have so far done. Perhaps we, in Kingston, could find someone to start a new cough drop factory, so women around this section could walk to work, as they did when the 35 machines were in the Stock and Cordts building in lower Broadway, before they were also encouraged to close shop for UR.

Historians no doubt will write up the history of Kingston in years to come, starting with Henry Hudson's sail up the Hudson in 1609. The burning of Kingston twice by the Indians and once by the British in 1967 the demolition by Urban Renewal. Then in 1969, they can invite another Henry Hudson, and perhaps by then find some Esopus Indians to live in Weed City, as Lester Clark calls the new wastelands, and start a new city over again.

Today in History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, April 11, the 101st day of 1967. There are 264 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1898, President William McKinley asked Congress for the authority to intervene in Cuba's fight for independence from Spain.

On this date:

In 1689, William and Mary were crowned king and queen of England.

In 1713, under the Treat of Utrecht, Gibraltar formally was ceded to Britain.

In 1899, the Philippine Islands were transferred to the United States.

In 1926, American horticulturist Luther Burbank died.

In 1951, President Harry Truman relieved Gen. Douglas MacArthur of his command in the Far East and appointed Lt. Gen. Matthew Ridgway as his successor.

Ten years ago — Great Britain and its crown colony, Singapore, signed a pact in London under which Singapore would achieve internal self-government.

Five years ago — President John F. Kennedy expressed his anger with American steel companies for increasing prices the day before.

One year ago — A temporary shortage of bombs caused a cutback in the American air war over South Vietnam.

Quick Quiz

Q—Is the Appalachian Trail both a motor road and a hiking trail?

A—No, it is a hiking trail only.

* * *

Q—Which U. S. president had the greatest number of children prior to his election?

A—William Henry Harrison, who had 10 children, four of whom were alive when he became president.

* * *

Q—What estimated distance does the Arctic tern travel in a year?

A—About 22,000 miles.

* * *

Q—How fast is India's population growing?

A—Its population now stands at 461.3 million and is growing at the rate of 2.2 per cent each year.

Ferraro Given Dannemora Term, Delay Schiskey

Peter Michael Ferraro, 26, Sterling Street, who was found guilty of scond degree grand larceny and third degree assault by an Ulster County jury Monday afternoon was sentenced to a term of from 3½ to 7 years at hard labor in Clinton State Prison at Dannemora.

Prior to the imposition of sentence by County Judge Raymond J. Mino, Assistant District Attorney Albert I. Lonstein filed an information charging Ferraro with having previously been convicted of a felony. It was charged that on October 4, 1957, Ferraro had been convicted of second degree assault. Ferraro through his attorney, Elmor H. Nathan, admitted he was the same individual and was consequently sentenced as a second offender. The prosecution also filed an allegation charging Ferraro with being a habitual criminal.

In sentencing Ferraro, who was found guilty of participating in a fracas at the Vineyard Restaurant on Fair Street last December, it was noted that the defendant became involved in law infractions after drinking. His attorney told the Court that it was his intention on completion of the prison sentence to attempt to rid himself of the drinking habit, join the A.A. organization and attempt to become a useful citizen.

Ferraro was found guilty of an assault upon Eugene Rios, bartender at the Vineyard, and also taking a sum of money from the register. While confined to a detention cell in city hall after his arrest, Ferraro damaged plumbing in the city hall detention cell.

Entitled to Hearing

On the charge of being a habitual criminal, Ferraro entered a plea of not guilty and is entitled to a hearing on that charge at a later date.

In the case of Alphonse Heyward, found guilty of possession of stolen property, imposition of sentence was postponed until April 17 at 2 p. m. There is pending a motion to set aside the verdict and for a new trial. Alex Nirenberg appears for defendant who was remanded to jail.

A third degree burglary, unlawful entry and petit larceny charge against Marvin Russell Weatherford, was announced ready for trial by William Mullany, his attorney. The case was placed on the ready calendar.

Charles Saccoman was assigned as defense counsel to Robert Albert Marshall Jr., who is charged with second degree robbery, second degree assault and petit larceny. The case was adjourned to April 24 at 2 p. m. and the defendant remanded to jail.

Sherwood E. Davis moved to have 17-year old George Greenidge, Van Buren Street, treated under the Youthful Offender law. He is charged with third degree burglary, unlawful entry and grand larceny, first degree. Remanded to jail Greenidge is accused of having participated in a burglary at Spada's Sport Shop on Broadway last October along with Frank J. Torrisi, who is now on trial in County Court. Judge Mino reserved decision on the motion and adjourned the matter to April 24 at 2 p. m. and remanded Greenidge to jail.

Adjourn Schiskey Case

Arthur W. Schiskey, Garden Street, charged with first degree murder, second degree murder and first degree robbery growing out of the death of Herman O. Dietz, Hasbrouck Avenue grocer, last Feb. 4, had his case adjourned to April 24 at 2 p. m. Motions are pending before the court. Schiskey was remanded to jail. William A. Kelly appears for defendant.

In the case of James Benny Franklin, charged with manslaughter, first degree, Sherwood E. Davis was assigned and the case marked ready for trial. Franklin was remanded to jail. Franklin, 19 year old Kerhonkson youth is accused of the death of Michael Stewart, 4-year old boy whose body was found in a carton off Granit Road last February. Franklin is accused of the death and placing the body under brush along the highway where it was discovered by a hunter.

Edward Mayo, charged with second and third degree assault and conspiracy as a misdemeanor, had his case adjourned to April 24 at 2 p. m. He was remanded to jail.

Also adjourned to April 24 at 2 p. m. wer the cases of Dennis Gregg Martin and William Lutley. Martin is accused of burglary, unlawful entry, grand larceny and petit larceny. J. Lynch appears for Martin. William Lutley is accused of grand larceny and unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. John Schick appears for him.

Selection of a jury in the Frank J. Torrisi burglary and assault case was resumed. Francis Martocci appears for Torrisi. District Attorney Joseph Torraca appears for the prosecution.

Ministers on Patrol

INDIO, Calif. (AP) — Ministers in western California's Coachella Valley plan to ride with police night patrols to "get a right picture of the difficulties our officers sometimes meet."

The Rev. D. E. Redmond, president of the Ministerial Association, said Monday that volunteer members will go with Indio police officers on five-hour patrols.

"They'll strictly observe things," Redmond said.

Find Car Used In Kidnapping

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP)—A car used by the kidnaper of Kenneth Young has been found abandoned in a parking lot at a suburban Canoga Park shopping center, authorities say.

The stolen vehicle was discovered Monday during the manhunt touched off by the $250,000 ransom for the 11-year-old child who was released unharmed early Thursday.

Kenneth's financier father Herbert J. Young, 35, said earlier he would give a $25,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the kidnaper.

Police delayed announcement of discovery of the auto until FBI agents and Los Angeles and Beverly Hills investigators combed it for fingerprints and other clues.

Investigators said they believed the vehicle was abandoned by the kidnaper shortly after he collected the ransom last Wednesday.

Solves Egg Problem

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — After John Curran finished coloring easter eggs, he discovered that he had colored 5 eggs, six more than the four dozen his wife had hard boiled. While the adults were trying to determine how to detect the boiled ones, the Curran's 13-month-old son solved the problem. He pulled the bowl of eggs off the table and onto the floor.

Fellini Better

ROME (AP) — Federico Fellini, one of Italy's top movie directors, was reported in good condition today after a prolonged seizure of bronchitis.

A doctor at Rome's Salvator Mundi Hospital said the bronchitis was clearing up.

Fellini's wife, actress Giuletta Masina, said he entered the hospital several days ago after a 10-day bout at home with the ailment.

Report High Wind Damage as Light In County Areas

Despite the very evident seasonal confusion (April, tradition says, is the rainy month not the windy one) the high and gusty winds of Monday and today left this area relatively untouched. Such was not the case in other areas of the state.

Although some private damage was reported by homeowners who lost small trees, roof shingles and television antennas, it was minor compared to that in the Albany area, where 2,000 homes were left powerless; a 32-yeor-old man was injured as winds toppled the wall of a diner; and a 30-foot house trailer was thrown some 50 feet and left lying on its side.

Clocked at 62 MPH

Remarkably, in Albany the winds were clocked at 62 miles per hour and here—where no significant damage was reported—winds were reported by the City Engineer's Office at a mere 10 miles per hour less.

This is the second windstorm so far this year to wreak havor on other areas of New York State, yet leave the Ulster County area escape—relatively—undamaged.

Among those firms contacted today by The Freeman, the New York Telephone Company said "no unusual reports" were received concerning disruption of service. "It was a normal day," a spokesman reported.

The same held true for the Cenaral Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., where a spokesman said only "spotty trouble" was reported and "that was cleared up very quickly."

Woodstock Trouble

At Kingston Cablevision, Service Supervisor Richard Scism said no disruption of service had occurred anywhere in this area. He said on interruption which halted television viewing in Woodstock for nearly an hour was due to "a fuse blowing in an amplifier" and not because of high winds.

County highway department workers, asked about downed trees possibly blocking highways, said some were reported but "they were very rare . . . we had almost no reports." The same was true in this city, apparently, since a Department of Public Works official said that "so far" there have been no reports of debris-littered sidewalks or streets.

And today the weatherman predicts cool and fair conditions, with a high in the 40s. The forecast calls for continued fair and cool weather tonight and fair to partly cloudy weather Wednesday—"with a warmer trend developing."

30,000 Doctors Strike

ROME (AP) — More than 30,000 Italian doctors and interns were on strike throughout the country today, and 60,000 hospital aides and nurses threatened to walk out next week.

Medical services were seriously curtailed although striking hospital doctors maintained emergency service.

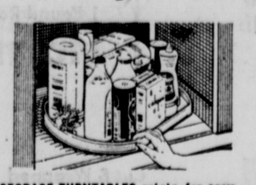
Nearly 20,000 hospital doctors have been out since Thursday demanding back wages. About 8,000 interns in university medical clinics started a three-day walkout Monday asking for changes in their pay scale and promotion system. Some 3,000 doctors in state medicare programs struck today for higher salaries.

The hospital aides and nurses scheduled a walkout April 19, demanding salary revisions.

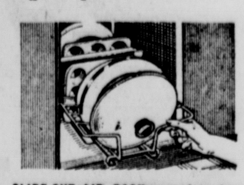
save 1.00 on each

Rubbermaid. slide-out & turntable

brings all cabinet storage "up front"



STORAGE TURNTABLES rotate for easy-reach base cabinet storage. 15¾" diam. — Reg. $2.98 NOW $1.98 21" diameter—Reg. $4.98 NOW $3.98



SLIDE-OUT LID RACK organizes large and small lids, muffin tins. 19" deep x 12" wide x 5½" high — Reg. $4.98 NOW $3.98



SLIDE-OUT STORAGE DRAWERS in 4 sizes
9" Drawer — Reg. $3.98 NOW $2.98
12" Drawer — Reg. $4.29 NOW $3.29
14" Drawer — Reg. $4.69 NOW $3.69
16" Drawer — Reg. $4.98 NOW $3.98



SLIDE-OUT VEGETABLE DRAWER gives easy access to fruits, vegetables. 19¾" deep x 9" wide x 6¼" high — Reg. $4.98 NOW $3.98

shop 10 am to 9 pm Monday thru Friday, Saturday till 5:30

convenient free parking

Wallace's

Ulster Shopping Plaza, Albany Ave. Ext.; 331-6500



AMC completely no-frost 2-in-1 refrigerator-freezer

498.00

Two great appliances in one! No Frost in either section of this 13.9 cu. ft. refrigerator for fresh foods and 337 lb. freezer. 23.5 cu. ft., yet only 41" wide, 65" high, can be 'built in.' Foram insulation allows thin wall construction for greater room inside. Convenient door storage, 20-qt. porcelain crisper and 9-qt. meat chest. Anozinc finish steel shelves—on slides. Magnetic door gaskets.

Freezer section has 5 sturdy steel shelves, 6 door shelves, sliding bulk basket, fast freeze aluminum ice trays (one an ejector) make 38 cubes. Compressor has sealed-in lifetime oil supply for years of dependable service. Model CNC246, in copper, represents over 30 years of top quality and craftsmanship. Wallace's exclusively.

buy with no down payment on CCA

pre-season sale

22" rotary mower

for a limited time



58.99

All these great features in our own Mulby mower:

- 3½ hp. Briggs & Stratton engine
- 22" cut, wind tunnel deck
- mulcher plate, jumbo 8" wheels
- speed controls on handles
- impulse starting—no rope to pull
- with grass and leaf catcher
- fingertip wheel height adjusting



new Perma-Plate 8 x 5 ft. steel storage house

with sliding doors, exterior plywood floor *introductory price* 99.99

Perma-Plate outdoor weather finish is guaranteed to stay free from rust for a minimum of 3 years! Store bikes, storm windows, mower, grills, all garden equipment in this giant 8-foot storage house. Double ribbed walls for rigidity. Wide double doors glide on nylon rollers. steel ramp for large equipment. Galvanized steel frames with mid-wall braces. Rain gutters front and rear. Plywood floor framed in steel. Strong gable roof with ridge beams, holds heavy winter snows. Heavy duty foundation locks walls and floor together into a structure of strength. White with aspen green trim, 2 decorative plasic lanterns. Self-tapping stainless steel screws, screwdriver included.

guarantee

If within 3 years any part of your storage house should rust due to failure of the "Perma-Plate" finish, Wallace's guarantees to replace such part free of charge.

buy shed & mower with no down payment on CCA

save on famous Noritake china

90-pc. service for 12 in choice of 10 patterns

open stock price 177.00

89.99



For one week only, save on famous Noritake translucent china in your choice of 10 beautiful patterns, in coup or rim shapes, all guaranteed open stock. 90-piece service included: 12 dinner plates, 12 salads, 12 soups, 12 bread and butters, 12 fruits, 12 cups, 12 saucers, one 12" platter, 16" vegetable server, gravy boat, creamer, sugar with lid.

Please allow two weeks for Delivery



First at Wallace's

tub tile edging

Complete kit . . . all tiles and adhesive included! Straight pieces, mitered corner pieces, finished and pieces and tube of white adhesive included.

4.99

Watertight black or white edging seals out dampness that breeds germs and insects. Won't break, blister, crack or peel, is resistant to hot or cold water, steam or humidity. Fits all standard size tubs. Easy to use . . . just apply glue and set in place. Beautifies and sanitizes by sealing ugly cracks between any two surfaces. Use for kitchen sinks and drainboards, for stall showers, too. Complete detailed step-by-step directions and illustration on side of each package.

Fresh Tender, U. S. D. A. Inspected

WHOLE FRYERS 2½ lbs. & Up 27c lb

Split & Qtrd. 35c lb | Fryer Legs 49c lb | Fryer Breast 55c lb | Fryer Backs 10c lb | Chicken Liver 49c lb | Fryer Wings 27c lb

Oscar Mayer
All Meat Wieners lb 59c

Oscar Mayer
Variety Loaf 12 oz pkg 79c

Delicious
Beef Steaks With Peppers lb 79c

SPARERIBS Lean Meaty 29c lb

Hormel
DAIRY BACON 69c lb

1 Pound Roll
Hormel Sausage lb 39c

American Genuine Spring
WHOLE OR HALF Lamb Cut & Wrapped For Your Convenience 59c lb

Quantity Rights Reserved

Shoulder Roasts lb 49c
Lamb Breast For Stewing lb 19c
Lamb Shanks For Braising lb 49c
Boneless Roast lb 79c

Loin Chops lb $1.19
Rib Chops lb 89c
Shoulder Chops lb 79c
Lamb Patties lb 59c

American Genuine Spring
Leg O' Lamb Whole Or Loin Half 69c lb

VICTORY MARKETS

We Give S&H GREEN STAMPS

Ad Effective Thru Sat., April 15, 1967

CHERRY PIE FILLING Comstock No. 2 Can 2 cans 89c

Evaporated Milk Borden's 6 can pack 99c

Borateen Giant Size 73c

Pork & Beans Value Brand No. 300 Can 8 cans $1.00

Cake Mixes Pillsbury Assorted Flavors 3 19 oz pkgs $1.00

Beef Stew Dinty Moore 24 oz. Can 59c

Nestle's Quik 2 LB. CAN 73c

THIS COUPON WORTH
VICTORY MARKETS
100 S.&H. Green Stamps
With coupon and $10.00 or more in purchases Stamps not issued on beer or cigarettes. Limit one to a customer please. Coupon good through April 15, 1967.

VICTORY MARKETS 1
50 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
30 oz. Jar Ma Skettino Spaghetti Sauce With Meat Flavor
Coupon good through April 15, 1967

VICTORY MARKETS 2
100 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
6 pkgs. Seabrook Vegetables, Fr. Gr. Beans, Peas, Fr. Fried Potatoes & Chopped Spinach
Coupon good through April 15, 1967

VICTORY MARKETS 3
30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
10 oz Kraft Cracker Barrel Sharp Cheese Stick
Coupon good through April 15, 1967

VICTORY MARKETS 4
30 EXTRA S & H GREEN STAMPS
With coupon and purchase of
Bag of 10, lg. 72 size Calif. Navel Oranges
Coupon good through April 15, 1967

COOKIES & CRACKERS SUNSHINE
Oatmeal Cookies 14 oz pkg 35c
Cheez-Its 6½ oz 25c

BUDGET STRETCHERS

DEL MONTE 8OZ. CANS
YOUR CHOICE
DelMonte PEAS
DelMonte APRICOTS
DelMonte CREAM CORN
DelMonte PEAR HALVES
DelMonte FRUIT COCKTAIL
DelMonte WH. KERNEL CORN
DelMonte STEWED TOMATOES
MIX OR MATCH 'EM
5 8 oz. Cans 89c

Nabisco
Graham Crackers 1 lb box 39c

Fleischmann's Supreme
Soft Margarine 1 lb pkg 43c

Limit 24 Jars — Beechnut Strained
BABY FOOD Ea. Jar 7c

Supreme Court, Finest Grade A
SWEET PEAS No. 303 Can 5 Cans 89c

Supreme Court, Finest Grade A
APPLESAUCE 35 oz. Jar 3 Jars $1

FROZEN FOODS

Sparkle Sliced
Strawberries 3 1 lb. Pkgs. 99c

Boston Bonnie
Skinless Haddock lb 45c 5 lb box $2.19

Maxwell House
INST. COFFEE Limit 1—6 oz. Jar—Save 28c 69c

DAIRY FOODS

Value Brand Creamery
BUTTER Pound Print 69c

Kraft White American
Cheese Slices 3 lb pkg $1.99

Kraft Imported Switzerland
Swiss Slices 6 oz pkg 59c

FARM FRESH PRODUCE

LARGE TENDER
Pascal Celery 2 BUNCHES 29¢

PLUMP RIPE
BANANAS lb. 12c

TENDER SWEET CALIF.
CARROTS lb. 9c

U. S. No. 1, N. Y. S. Yellow
ONIONS 3 lb. bag 23c

Limit 1, Maxwell House
Coffee lb can 59c

Limit 1, Sucrest Granulated
Sugar 5 lb bag 49c

Limit 1
Crisco 3 lb can 69c

Limit 1 Quart Jar
Hellmann's Mayonnaise 49c

Limit 1 Quart Jar
Miracle Whip 39c

Limit 1
Pillsbury Flour 5 lb bag 49c

Limit 1
Clorox Plastic Gallon 49c

Limit 4 Rolls, White & Asst'd. Colors
Scott Toilet Tissue Each Roll Single Ply 9c

Limit 1, Value Brand
Shortening 3 lb can 59c

Limit 1, Value Brand
Mayonnaise qt. jar 39c

Limit 1, Value Brand
Salad Dressing qt. jar 29c

Limit 1, Value Brand
Flour 5 lb bag 39c

Limit 1, Value Brand
Bleach Gallon 39c

LIMIT 4 CANS, CAMPBELL'S
TOMATO SOUP No. 1 Can 8 c ea

Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Legion Post 1298, Post Home Port Ewen.

Hurley Lions annual show, Hurley Reformed Church.

8 p. m.—Joyce-Schirick VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue.

PTA meeting, Sophie G. Finn School. Discussion on communism.

Alumnae Association, vocational building, Kingston High School.

Vanderlyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.

Professional Women's Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Town of Hurley Republican Club, St. Joseph Mission Hall, Old Hurley, narcotics talk by Lt. Lemuel F. Howard.

Wednseday, April 12

9 a. m.—New & Nearly New Shop, Hadassah, 49 North Front Street, to 4 p. m.

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel

12:30 p. m.—Women's Division, Wiltwyck Country Club, dessert card party and fashion show clubhouse.

1 p. m.—Jewelry and metalwork class, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen, guild shop.

1:15 p. m.—Free diabetic course, Benedictine Hospital.

3:30 p. m. — Executive Committee, Ulster County Association for Mental Health, Savings & Loan Association of Kingston.

6 p. m.—Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club, Williams Lake Hotel.

7 p. m.—Ulster County Squadron, CAP, Reserve Building.

Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.

Midweek service of Bible study, prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.

7:30 p. m. — Rondout Commandary 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.

Kingston Lodge 970, Loyal Order of Moose officers, Moose Lodge, also regular lodge meeting.

Evening Service, First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street.

7:30 p. m. — Esopus Town Board, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

7:45 p. m. — Hurley Lions annual show, Hurley Reformed Church.

8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQUA, Inc, Elks Club.

Esopus Valley Bridge Club. Deanie's, Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge 172, IOOF, Odd Fellows Hall.

Lyric Choristers rehearsal, G. Washington School.

District 11 State Nurses Association, Greene County Memorial, Catskill.

St. Peter's Mothers Club, school hall, Adams Street. Mrs. Dorothy Narel, Freeman woman's page editor, guest speaker.

8:15 p. m.—Musical Society of Kingston, at home of Mrs. William Rylance.

9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Overlook Methodist Church.

Thursday, April 13

9 a. m. — New & Nearly New Shop, Hadassah, 49 North Front Street, to 4 p. m.

9:30 a. m. — Rummage Sale, Church of God in Christ, 72 Wurts Street.

10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Ulster County Women's Republican Club, 36 John Street, to 5 p. m.

10:30 a. m. — Rummage Sale by Women's Guild for Christian Service, Fair Street Reformed Church Parish Room.

12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

12:15 p. m. — Highland-New Paltz Rotary Club, Reggie's Inn.

1:15 p. m. — Free diabetic course, Benedictine Hospital.

3 p. m. — Art classes, Old Dutch Church, to 5 p. m., also 7 to 9 p. m.

6 p. m.—Rummage sale, Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, to 9 p. m.

Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, rummage sale.

6:30 p. m.—Phoenicia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.

6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS Resort, Cottekill.

John N. Cordts Hose Company Auxiliary spaghetti supper, Firehouse on Delaware Avenue.

7:30 p. m. — Ulster Chapter, State Diabetic Association, Benedictine School of Nursing auditorium, William Talbert, speaker.

8 p. m.—Ulster County Board of Supervisors, County Office Building.

Stamptrotters Society of Kingston, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall, Broadway.

Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.

CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School, Rosendale.

A. H. Wicks Ladies' Auxiliary, at home of Mrs. C. John Bechtold, 337 Foxhall Avenue.

Catholic War Veterans Post 1769, Holy Name of Jesus Parish Hall.

Rapid Hose Ladies Auxiliary, firehouse, Hone St.

8:30 p. m.—Kingston Consolidated Board of Education rescheduled session, G. Washington School.

Friday, April 14

9 a. m.—New & Nearly New Shop, Hadassah, 49 North Front Street, to 4 p. m.

Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, rummage sale.

Rummage sale, Dorcas Society, Port Ewen Reformed Church, to 3 p. m.

Rummage sale, DAR, at chapter house, Green and Crown Street, to 4 p. m.

Rummage Sale, Fair Street Reformed Church Parish Room, Women's Guild for Christian Service.

9:30 a. m. — Rummage Sale, Church of God in Christ, 72 Wurts Street.

10 a. m. — Rummage sale, Saugerties VFW Auxiliary, former Roming Market, 261 Main Street, to 5 p. m.

Rummage sale, Ulster County Womens Republican Club, 36 John Street, to 5 p. m.

5 p. m. — Sweets from Sweet Adelines Bake Sale, Grand Union Store, Kingston Plaza.

7:30 p. m. — Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club.

King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.

8:30 p. m. — Lefooters Western Style Square Dance, Reformed Church Hall, Hurley.

Saturday, April 15

9 a. m.—Rummage sale, DAR, chapter house, Green and Crown Streets, to 4 p. m.

9 a. m.—Sweets from Sweet Adelines, Grand Union, Kingston Plaza.

10 a. m.—Rummage sale, Saugerties VFW Auxiliary, former Roming Market, 261 Main Street, to 5 p. m.

Bake sale, Port Ewen Methodist Church WSCS, Port Ewen Town Hall.

10 a. m.—Mothers Club of Cub Pack 39 Bake Sale, Grant's Store, Simmons Plaza, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.

10:30 a. m.—Art classes, Old Dutch Church.

7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge 491, IOOF Lodge Hall

Card party, Rosendale Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Card party Atharacton Rebekah Lodge, Odd Fellows Hall, Broadway.

"Frolics of '67" variety stage show, dancing until midnight, Tillson school auditorium, Ladies Auxiliary, Tillson Volunteer Fire Company. Tickets available at door.

9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's New School, Wall Street.

Sunday, April 16

10 a. m. — Rummage sale, Saugerties VFW Auxiliary, former Roming Market, 261 Main Street, to 5 p. m.

6:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenerie Lake Park.

8:30 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church Hall.

Monday, April 17

11:30 a. m.—Duplicate Bridge Club, YWCA, 209 Clifton Avenue.

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m.—Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.

Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester By-Pass.

7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.

7:30 p. m.—Weight Watchers, Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane.

Woodstock Artists Association sketch class at Artists Association, Woodstock.

Kingston Golden Age Club, Wiltwyck Gardens.

7:45 p. m. — ARS choralis chorus, Woodstock School.

8 p. m. — Ulster County Planning Board, County Office Building.

Colonial Rebekah Lodge 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.

St. Remy Fire Company Auxiliary at Firehall.

Doctors quit smoking

CHICAGO — According to a recent survey, 52% of American doctors do not smoke. Many quit recently due, according to the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, to the conclusive evidence linking cigarettes and lung cancer.

Many doctors gave up smoking without straining their will power thanks to a new tablet which helps to progressively eliminate the need for nicotine and, as a result, the desire to smoke. Less than 2% of the 150,000 people who tried this tablet reported they still smoke!

Smokers interested in receiving information (free) about this new tablet are invited to contact directly the Anti-Tobacco Center of America, Dept. 516-G-2, 366 Fifth Avenue, New York 1, New York.

It is sufficient to send your name and address. Just a postcard will do. — Adv.

Indict Syracuse Pair on Charges Of Extortion

MALONE, N.Y. (AP) — Michael R. Beech, 26, and Joseph M. Segretti, 40, both of Syracuse, have been indicted on charges that they extorted $22,500 from a bank official.

A Franklin County grand jury charged Monday that the two extorted the money from Merrill Lynch of Malone early in February.

At the time, Lynch was manager of the Brushton office of the Citizens National Bank of Malone. The indictment stated that $20,500 of the total belonged to the bank and the balance to Lynch.

No date was set for arraignment. Beech was freed in $5,000 bail and Segretti was released in $25,000 bail.

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Chevy II 100	22.52
Camaro	22.36

CLASS "B" Compact Eights

	MILES PER GALLON
*Plymouth Barracuda	22.31
Dodge Dart	21.12
Mercury Cougar	20.99
Chevy II 100	20.72
Ford Mustang 2+2	20.57
Camaro	19.27

CLASS "C" Intermediate-Size Sixes

	MILES PER GALLON
*Mercury Capri	23.29
Plymouth Belvedere I	22.30
Buick Special V-6	21.92
Chevelle 300 Deluxe	21.46
Oldsmobile F-85	20.04

CLASS "D" Intermediate-Size Eights

	MILES PER GALLON
*Plymouth Belvedere II	20.01
Mercury Caliente	19.81
Buick Special V-8	19.71
Dodge Coronet Deluxe	18.98
Ford Fairlane 500	18.89
Chevelle Malibu	18.60
Oldsmobile Cutlass	17.06

CLASS "E" Low-Price Full-Size Eights

	MILES PER GALLON
*Chevrolet Impala SS	19.29
Ford Custom 500	19.25
Plymouth Fury II	19.15
Chevrolet Bel Air	18.64

CLASS "F" Medium-Price Full-Size Eights

	MILES PER GALLON
*Buick LeSabre 400	18.74
Oldsmobile Delmont "88"	18.51
Pontiac Catalina	18.19
Dodge Polara 318	17.94
Mercury Monterey	16.68

CLASS "G" Luxury Cars

	MILES PER GALLON
*Chrysler "300"	17.59
Buick Electra 225	16.99
Toronado	16.48
Oldsmobile "98"	15.93
Cadillac Calais	15.62
Thunderbird	15.26

*Class Winner OVER-ALL AVERAGE: 19.98 miles per gallon, at average speed of 51.36 miles per hour

If you're not getting good gasoline mileage, it's no laughing matter. Maybe you can learn something from the Mobil Economy Run. That's the purpose of the Run—to show it's possible to use less Mobil. In fact, if more people would use less Mobil, we'd all be a little happier.

"There's gotta be a gimmick."

The United States Auto Club acts as an impartial supervisor of the Run. They're hawks when it comes to spotting gimmicks. Once they select the cars at random from showroom floors, they never let them out of their sight until all the results are tabulated. The USAC seals each car in 8 vital places to make sure they're not tampered with. They even supervise breaking in each car. So this good mileage didn't come from using "factory special" cars.

This year's route, from L.A. to Detroit, had all kinds of road conditions. There was plenty of mountain driving (as high as 11,000 feet), city driving and turnpike driving. And not one of these cars had a police escort. (In case you were thinking that this good mileage came from special treatment.)

"Are the drivers special?"

A lot of people think that all the drivers in the Mobil Economy Run are professionals. Well, they're not. They're mostly housewives, lawyers, engineers, businessmen, even some teenagers. But they're all exceptionally good, safe drivers. (Who also happen to like travelling more than half way across the United States.)

"Then is the Mobil Gasoline a special blend?"

All the gasoline in the Mobil Economy Run is Mobil—Premium and Regular. The same gasoline you get each time you visit a Mobil Station.

"How can I get good mileage?"

The drivers in the Mobil Economy Run drive the kind of cars you drive. They use the gasoline you use. And roads that you use. So the difference between their mileage and yours must be a matter of driving.

To get better mileage, use a light foot on the gas pedal. When stopping for a light, don't gun the engine. And when you're starting again, regain your speed g-r-a-d-ually. Then try pacing yourself with the flow of traffic to avoid unusual starts and stops. And don't be a "jack-rabbit" on turnpikes. Keep your tires inflated to the correct pressure. Use quality gasoline and lubricants. And keep your car in proper tune.

One more thing. In the Mobil Economy Run, all speed, traffic and safety laws are strictly observed. Any driver in the Run will tell you that economy and safety go hand in hand.

Even though no one's watching you, try driving as if you were in the Mobil Economy Run. You'll find that the more you use your head while driving, the less you use your wallet.

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Travia's Problem

To Fill 50 Key Jobs At Parley

By TOM POSTER

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Anthony J. Travia, president of the Constitutional Convention, faced the prospect today of filling at least 50 key jobs in the convention from about 2,000 applications.

Travia, who has the final word on hiring personnel for the convention committees and his own staff, met for several hours Monday with Democratic State Chairman John J. Burns and Dr. Alan K. Campbell, chairman of the Democrats' committee on Convention personnel.

Cites Unhappiness

"There is no question that we'll make lots of people very unhappy," Burns told newsmen outside Travia's office.

"We're trying to put the emphasis on the most highly-qualified persons," Campbell said. "And the Democrats certainly have plenty of qualified people."

Travia, with the help of Burns and Campbell, is trying to satisfy all segments of the Democratic party in New York by distributing what little patronage is available in the convention.

"The Republicans don't have our problems," a source close to Travia explained. "They control the patronage in the state and in New York City. All the Democrats have left is control of this convention."

The Democrats, under Assembly Speaker Travia, also control the Assembly and its patronage jobs.

Most of the convention patronage" involves executive directors, counsels and clerks to the 14 standing committees and two select committees on ethics and lobbying.

Under Pressure

In addition to sorting through the individual job applications, Travia reportedly is under mild pressure from representatives of Robert F. Kennedy.

William J. vanden Heuvel, a delegate-at-large and Kennedy's prime spokesman in the convention, reportedly has asked that several pro-Kennedy Democrats be retained.

The Council of Elected Negro Democrats also has asked for special consideration for a fair representation of Negroes on the convention staff.

Travia's hometown political allies in Brooklyn have made their request for convention jobs on the theory that it was the Brooklyn delegates who first threw their solid support behind Travia for convention president.

The Convention will have available from $8 million to $10 million, but much of those funds will be used for delegate's salaries and official printing and operating expenses.

Burns said he has received letters from the 62 county chairmen recommending persons for posts.

Exagerated View

"I think everyone has an exagarated view of the jobs that are involved here," Burns said. "Mr. Travia and Dr. Campbell and I have been under tremendous pressure for political patronage. But there is no room here for so-called political hack appointments. There will be Democrats named to high-paying key positions but those persons will be there because they are the best qualified, in and out of the party."

Campbell, a delegate-at-large on leave from his teaching duties at the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, said:

"Top talent is what we're recommending, and when you shoot for the best you're bound to leave the less qualified people quite unhappy."

The search also is on for a top-level public relations man to help create greater interest in the convention.

Magazine Uses Story of Former Kingston Teacher

A former local school teacher, now a teacher in the Thomas Jefferson School, Yorktown Heights, is among the contributors in the April issue of The Instruction Magazine, a nationally circulated publication used by elementary school teachers and other educators. She is Mrs. Marion Van Winkle who formerly taught at Tillson school and the George Washington School in Kingston. Mrs. Van Winkle resided in Rosendale for 13 years and moved to Yorktown four years ago.

The article tells about a lost and found activity conducted at Thomas Jefferson School last term. It describes how the third graders Mrs. Van Winkle's room obtained some of the articles from the lost and found section of the school and wrote descriptions of each. By this means, they learned the function of descriptive adjecties.

They studied the found articles and located some of the owners through name tags in them. Since there were many articles to be identified, the children distributed a form letter to teach child in the school describing the items.

This marks one of a number of times that Mrs. Van Winkle's articles have appeared in this magazine. She resides at Yorktown Heights with her husband, Gene, a builder, and two sons, Robert, 12, and James, 10.

She holds a BS degree from New York University and has taken courses at State Teachers College, New Paltz and Brooklyn College.

Thaw Gives Up Bullet Body in Monticello Area

MONTICELLO, N.Y., (AP) — A body found beside a country road near here — exposed to view by the spring thaw after months in a snow bank — had a bullet in the head, authorities said Monday.

The body of an unidentified white man was discovered Saturday beside South Woods Road, about three miles east of here, by two fishermsn.

The body was still partly covered with snow, and police theorized the body had been thrown from a car in midwinter, and successive trips by snow plows had covered it deeper and deeper.

An autopsy late Sunday disclosed the bullet in the man's head.

State police laboratory technicians in Albany began efforts to identify the man. He was described as in his 30's, about five feet seven inches tall, and weighing about 160 pounds. He was wearing a white shirt, suit and overcoat, which contained a small amount of cash but no immediate clues to his identity.

No one has been reported missing in the area in recent months.

Must Stand Trial

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—A 35-year-tld woman accused of fatally stabbing her 7-year-old daughter, is mentally capable of standing trial, a judge has ruled.

Judge Charles J. Gaughan of Erie County Court agreed Monday with a psychiatric report that said Mrs. Carol Quinn was sane. Her lawyer and an assistant district attorney had recommended its acceptance to the said.

Mrs. Quinn was charged with first-degree murder in the death Feb. 13 of her daughter, Eileen. She and her two other children also suffered knife wounds in the incident at the family's duplex apartment in the suburban Town of Tonawanda, police said.

Gaughan ordered Mrs. Quinn returned to Meyer Memorial Hospital, where she had been confined. He did not set a date for the trial.



4-H BIKE SAFETY — Personnel who will be assisting in the 4-H Bicycle Safety Education program for fourth grade students in Kingston Consolidated School System include (1) William Whalen, newly-appointed juvenile aide officer; Lt. Lemuel F. Howard of Police Dept.; Charles King and Kenneth Lowe, members of Kingston Lions boys and girls committee sponsoring the program and Robert Markes, associate superintendent of schools. Cindy Lowe's bike is the center of attention. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr.)

To Talk on Narcotics

Lieutenant Lemuel Howard, of the Kingston Police Department, will speak on narcotics at a meeting sponsored by Hurley Republican Club Tuesday at 8 p. m. in St. Joseph's Mission Hall. The public is invited and officials said it is hoped all parents and teenagers in the Hurley area will attend. The talk will be accompanied by a film.

Knotts Heads Drive

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (AP) — Television's Don Knotts is 1967 chairman of the university fund drive at West Virginia University, his alma mater.

GE Plans Plant

GREENVILLE, S.C. (AP) — The General Electric Co. plans to build a $50-million, heavy-duty gas - turbine plant near Greenville by late next year.

Company officials said Monday the plant would employ about 500 persons in its first full year of operation.

1st Move Made For Talks in Nashville Rift

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Students and city officials made their first moves toward the conference table today after three nights of racial violence around the city's Negro college campuses.

A mediator said tentative agreement was reached Monday night after a day of separate talks to bring together student leaders, members of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and representatives of Nashville metropolitan government.

The mediator, who asked that he not be named, said a formal meeting is expected to be arranged today.

As the talks shaped up, violence diminished under a spring rain in the north Nashville area where Tennessee State University and Fisk University, both predominantly Negro, are located.

Crowds of Negro youths poured into the streets at dusk Monday, but violence was limited to a few small fires and sporadic gunfire, mostly aimed at street lights.

Police continued to make arrests at checkpoints cutting off the riot area, but by late Monday night the streets had cleared and college students had returned to their dormitories. Police patrols dispersed any beginnings of a crowd.

Buildings in the 30-block area showed the scars of rifle and shotgun blasts. Some were damaged by fires set Saturday and Sunday nights.

The only serious threat of violence Monday night came when about 300 students confronted police at Tennessee State. The crowd scattered when police fired a shotgun warning and four rounds of tear gas.

Nearly 100 persons were arrested during the three days.

Dutchess Navy Man Killed in Vietnam Action

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Hospital Corpsman 2.C. Phillip R. Mattracion of the Dutchess County, N.Y., community of Staatsburg has been killed in action in Vietnam.

The Defense Department reported Mattracion's death Monday. He was a corpsman assigned to a Marine Corps unit.

He leaves a widow, Gail.

Okay Retirement Bill

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York City sanitation workers now will be able to retire after 20 years' service, under legislation that sparked an angry reaction from city policemen and firemen.

Gov. Rockefeller signed the measure Monday. The bill, requested by Mayor John V. Lindsay, had caused a major dispute with the city's policemen and firemen.

Lindsay had negotiated new contracts with the leadership of their two unions, but the rank-and-file members rejected the contracts when they learned that sanitation workers had obtained benefits at least equal to theirs.

Rockefeller also signed a companion measure that improves the disability retirement allowance of the sanitation workers.

John J. De Lury, president of the Uniformed Sanitationmen's Association of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, led his union members in election campaign work for Lindsay and Rockefeller. The union traditionally had backed Democrats.

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For application blanks, summer schedules, and further information, phone the Director of Admissions, Mr. David Flynn.

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Put this big spader to work to make your gardning easier, more efficient. Tine speed shifts from regular to slow for rocky or hard ground. Reverse, too! Adjustable handle height.
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Get real digging power with this husky spader. Power reverse for easy handling. Adjustable wheels, drag stake.

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RONDOUT SAVINGS GROUND-BREAKING—Edgar T. Shultis, board chairman, and William J. C. Buddenhagen, president, break ground for the new Rondout Savings Bank on Broadway between East Chester Street and Delaware Avenue. From left in the upper photo are Joseph E. O'Connor, building committee chairman, Shultis, Buddenhagen, Mayor R. W. Garraghan, 4th Ward Supervisor Joseph B. Scully, 4th Ward Alderman Emilio Primo.



Also participating in the ceremony, from left in lower photo, are Louis R. Netter, vice president, Albert E. Milliken, architect, Richard C. Morse, trustee, O'Connor, Shultis, Augustus S. Brinnier, trustees, Buddenhagen, James G. Connelly, attorney, James E. Norton, secretary. (Freeman photos by Kruh)

'Oscars' Signal Return to Norm For Life on Tube

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP Television-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — It is hard to say whether there was greater suspense built up Monday night over the winners of the top Oscars or whether television would be able to share the ceremonies with millions of viewers.

The doubt about the latter ended about 90 minutes before the big annual bash of the motion picture industry was to start. ABC, between "The Iron Horse" and "Rat Patrol," signaled the strike of the performers' union was over by stating firmly that the show would start on time at 10 p.m.

When it did, we buckled into two and one-half solid hours of star-gazing.

Bob Hope as usual pulled the program together with wit and good humor. The production numbers were lavish and performed by talented people — almost talented enough to disguise the generally undistinguished caliber of most of the songs nominated.

For the woman viewer, much of the fun involved inspecting the clothes on parade. It is obvious that around Hollywood no woman will venture out after dark unless her gown is covered with bingles, bangles, sequins or feathers, or at least moves in a swirl of chiffon.

Most moving moment from the living-room seat was the appearance of Patricia Neal, that fine actress now recovering from a series of crippling strokes, who was greeted by a standing ovation.

Selection of the British production, "A Man for All Seasons" as best film and of its star, Paul Scofield, as best actor was greeted with the same roars of approval given the announcement that Elizabeth Taylor had won the best actress Oscar for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf."

Two hours, however, is a long time to wait for announcements of awards in which the general public is most interested.

One remarkable circumstance was that, for the first time in Oscar history, nobody broke down and wept for joy. That reaction is now the exclusive possession of television beauty contest winners.

Now that the AFTRA strike is over and the Academy Awards show is history, television can start putting together the pieces. Chet and David will be reunited. The valiant amateur broadcasters can get back to their desks and sales meetings. Johnny Carson can pursue his quarrel with NBC. The soap operas can put a little daily agony back into housewives' lives. Life on the tube will be back to normal soon.

Recommended tonight: "The Dick Van Dyke Special," CBS, 8:30-9:30 EST.



ASSUMES OFFICE — Joseph S. Reid is sworn in as mayor of the Village of Rosendale by Judge Hubert A. Richter. Also sworn in as village officials were Joseph V. LaFera and William G. Ritter as trustees and Erik Reich as treasurer. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Killed in Collision

CORFU, N.Y. (AP)—Mrs. Arlene Linder, 46, of Buffalo, was killed today when her automobile and a tractor-trailer truck collided head-on on Route 33 in this village east of Buffalo.

State Police said the woman, who was alone, was thrown from her car. The truck driver was not injured, troopers said.

Mrs. Linder's address was 61 Princeton Pl.

Dies of Injuries

UTICA, N.Y. (AP) — Vincent A. Foxenberger, 53, died Monday at St. Elizabeth's Hospital of injuries suffered in a two-car crash Easter Sunday in which two other persons died.

Mrs. Shirley Romanchuk of West Seneca was killed in the accident on Route 28, about 40 miles north of here. Her son, Larry, 12, died the next day. The Romanchuks and Foxenbergers were in separate automobiles.

The Coptic Church of Egypt is said to have been founded by St. Mark in the 1st century.

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Kingston High Reports New Honor Roll

Following is the Kingston High School honor roll for the marking period ending March 10:

96 Per Cent

Bush, Barbara; Sayvetz, Thomas.

95 Per Cent

Arnold, Monika; Clement, Mark; Gerbarg, Pat; Krause, David; Lanspery, Susan.

90 Per Cent

Arnold, Else; Ascienzo, Nick; Askue, Elizabeth.

Barten, Ted; Benitez, Pam; Benjamin, John; Boyce, Kathleen; Boyd, Katherine; Boyd, Patricia; Breslin, Carol; Brower, Roy; Burchins, Dennis; Burns, Gerald.

Callahan, Christine; Candello, Marjorie; Carro, Anna; Cerych, Teri; Clausi, Pat; Costello, Robert; Craigmile, Nancy.

Durling, Diane; Dyroff, Lucy.

Eng, Ernest, Erickson, James; Extrand, Deborah.

Gasool, Felice.

Finger, Pamela; Fischang, Linda.

Gellen, Pamela, Gilday, Elizabeth; Gilligan, Kenneth; Gilpatric, James; Goerke, John.

Harding, Candice; Hinkey, Steve.

Ingarra, Thomas.

Johnson, Frank; Jones, George.

Kaplan, Madeline; Kolln, Werner; Krause, Linda.

Legg, Donna; London, Elizabeth; Lown, Jean, Lynch, John.

Marchetti, Debbie; Marcy, Gary; Marz, Bonnie; Matthews, Gary; Metcalf, Dorothy; Millham, John; Mills, Peter; Mills, Robert; Mitchell, Ralph; Mommsen, Marcus; Moss, Audrey.

Nagy, Helene.

Peters, Dan; Portz, Anna Mary; Post, Bonnibelle.

Raher, Paul; Rider, Stephen; Roberts, David; Rosenthal, Melinda.

Sanford, Deborah; Sayvetz, Paul; Scanlon, Larry; Schadewald, Judith; Schmitt, Marcella; Scott, Candace; Scott, Eve; Shienvold, Arnold; Schwartz, Alan; Simpson, Sherry; Skinner, Kathy; Slomovits, Laszlo; Slomovits, Sandor; Spiegel, Marjie; Steuding, Fred; Strugatz, Robert; Studwell, Tom; Sullivan, Kathleen; Sweeney, Nancy.

Thiel, Roger.

Valk, Nancy; Valle, Carolyn; Viejo, Leonard.

Watzka, Peter; Woinoski, Jo-Ann; Zimolzak, Claudia.

85 Per Cent

Abelove, Judith; Abernethy, Marie; Ahearn, Dennis; Alcon, Alan; Argulewicz, Mary; Argulewicz, Tony; Atkinson, Marilyn; Attanasio, Janice.

Baldinger, Ernest; Baloch, Diane; Baltz, Chester; Gasch, Marcene; Beckert, Nancy; Bedarf, George; Benishake, Bruce; Berardi, Margaret; Bisset, Millie; Boice, Barbara; Boss, Sharon; Bordenstein, Fred; Bream, Anne; Brode, Mary Ann; Brophy, Barbara; Brudniak, Virginia; Brown, Toby; Byman, Ed; Bertone, Carmine.

Camuto, Joseph; Cantaloupe, Fred; Carpino, Teri; Carollo, Maria; Carro, Marie; Carey, John; Chamberlain, Mike; Coddington, Marion; Cohen, Cathy; Cole, George; Cooper, Diane; Costa, Pat; Cohen, Cathy; Cole, George; Cooper, Diane; Crego, John.

David, MaryJane; DeCicco, Paul; deOlde, Caroline; Devo, Alan; Dittus, Elizabeth; Dixon, Jean; Dougherty, George; Duffy, Sharon; Dutto, Barbara.

Eckert, Walta; Eckdish, Douglas; Edge, Nancy; Eichelmann, June; Elder, Linda; Elmendorf, Leslie; Eng, Joyce; Ennis, Elizabeth.

Fay, John; Federman, Joan; Field, Linda; Fisk, Robert; Flowers, Larry; Freer, Edward; Fross, Hannamaria.

Gaffney, Jean; Genther, Darlene; Gertner, Laurie; Glennon, Barbara; Goldfarb, Ellen; Goldman, Susan; Gorsline, Lynne; Goss, Charlene; Greenspan, Bonnie; Grothkopp, Sandra; Guzewich, Marsha.

Harper, Marlene; Hawkins, Michael; Hoffman, Michael; Holumzer, John; Hoffler, Dolores; Hyde, Susan.

Jameson, Bruce; Jameson, Patricia; Janes, Charles; Jensen, Linda; Jordan, Keith.

Kachura, Barbara; Kasmir, Stephen; Kelly, Marg.; Kelly, Thomas; King, David; King, Stephen; Kish, Arlene; Klein, Brenda; Koskie, Deborah; Krom, Carolyn.

Lancer, Karen; Landesman, Brenda; Libbos, Thomas; Litus, Germaine; Locke, Christine; Lowe, Diane.

Markle, Deborah; MacDonald, Jean; Maendel, Susanna; Marchetti, Gioia; Martin, Linda; Marintsch, Mary; McArdle, Deborah; Matthews, Diane; Maybee, Margaret; McCabe, Phyllis; Meirs, Jonathan; Meyer, Terry; Michael, James; Motzken, Nancy; Mowle, Arthur; Murphy, Kevin; Musal, Deborah; Musto, Barbara; Musto, Carlotta; Myers, James.

Nelson, Patricia; Newcombe, Lydia; Newman, Jinnie; Nichols, Beverly; Noble, Patricia; Nonenmaker, Diane.

Olsen, Stephen; Ostrander, Susan.

Palen, Claudia; Papillo, Nicholas; Parslow, Winnie; Parvi, Stephanie; Pagliaro, JoAnn; Pauker, Pamela; Peller, Bruce; Peller, Kathryn; Penrose, Jeanne; Phelps, Susan; Pepper, Julia; Piccoli, John; Plog, Diane; Plunket, Charles; Pugliese, Vincent.

Quick, David.

Rabbottini, Debra; Ransom, Georgia; Reis, Thomas; Raskoskie, James.

Sabino, Christine; Saccoman, Thomas; Samuels, Dave; Sangaline, Erma; Savino, Janice; Schecter,; Jackie; Scher, Ann Schaffner, Mary; Schwalbach, Kathryn; Scroggs, Karen; Serra, Patricia; Simmons, Linda; Sleight, Nancy; Slough [illegible]; Southworth, Ann; Spiegel, Lewis; Summerson, Gail; [illegible], Sue; Suppies, Russell; Strubel, Judy.

Temple, Eteven; Tucker, Lynn.

Valle, Ronald; VanAken, Diane; VanDyke, Sharon; VanKleek, John.

Wamsley, Thomas; Walter, Barbara; Waterman, June; Weider, Michelle; Weisman, Bette; Wells, Raymond; Werner, James; Winchell, Darlene; Winchell, Nancy; Wiser, Stephen; Witkowski, Walter; Woerner, Diane; Woerner, Sally; Wojcio, Lucia; Wright, Judy; Wynkoop, Linda.

Yaple, Joyce.

Criminal?

It is a known fact that there are people who commit a crime against themselves. Many people aren't as successful as they should be because they are afraid to get out of their rut and expose themselves to a more rewarding life.

U.S. News and World Report states:
"Even in today's complex world, a person who did not go to college has a wide choice of rewarding careers. One thing to note, however: It is important to have some kind of skill or special training. Computers open a growing field of opportunity. A computer programmer starts at pay of $525 to $700 a month. Training takes 30 to 50 weeks instead of four years needed for college."

No special math background is needed. If you are between 17 and 45 years of age, a high school graduate or hold an equivalency diploma, you may qualify for enrollment at Cybernetics Institute, Inc., for IBM programmer training, the only Data Processing School in the Tri-City area that uses the course designed and produced by IBM. For further information and to see if you can qualify, write today to: Cybernetics Institute, Inc., Department KFA, 1843 Central Avenue, Albany, New York 12205, giving your name, address and telephone number.

Sears

Spring Home Care SALE

A New Way of Life At Your Old Address

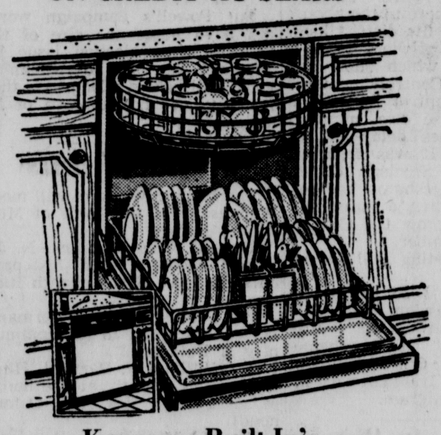
There's a Kenmore Dishwasher for Every Dishwashing Need



Front-Loading Portables
Save $30.07
Regular $189.95
159.88

You can use this Kenmore as a portable or as built-in, just slide under kitchen counter top! Gets service for 14, including serving bowls spotless quickly quietly, and automatically.

NO MONEY DOWN
ON CREDIT AT SEARS



Kenmore Built-In's
Installation Extra
Reg. $159.99
144.88

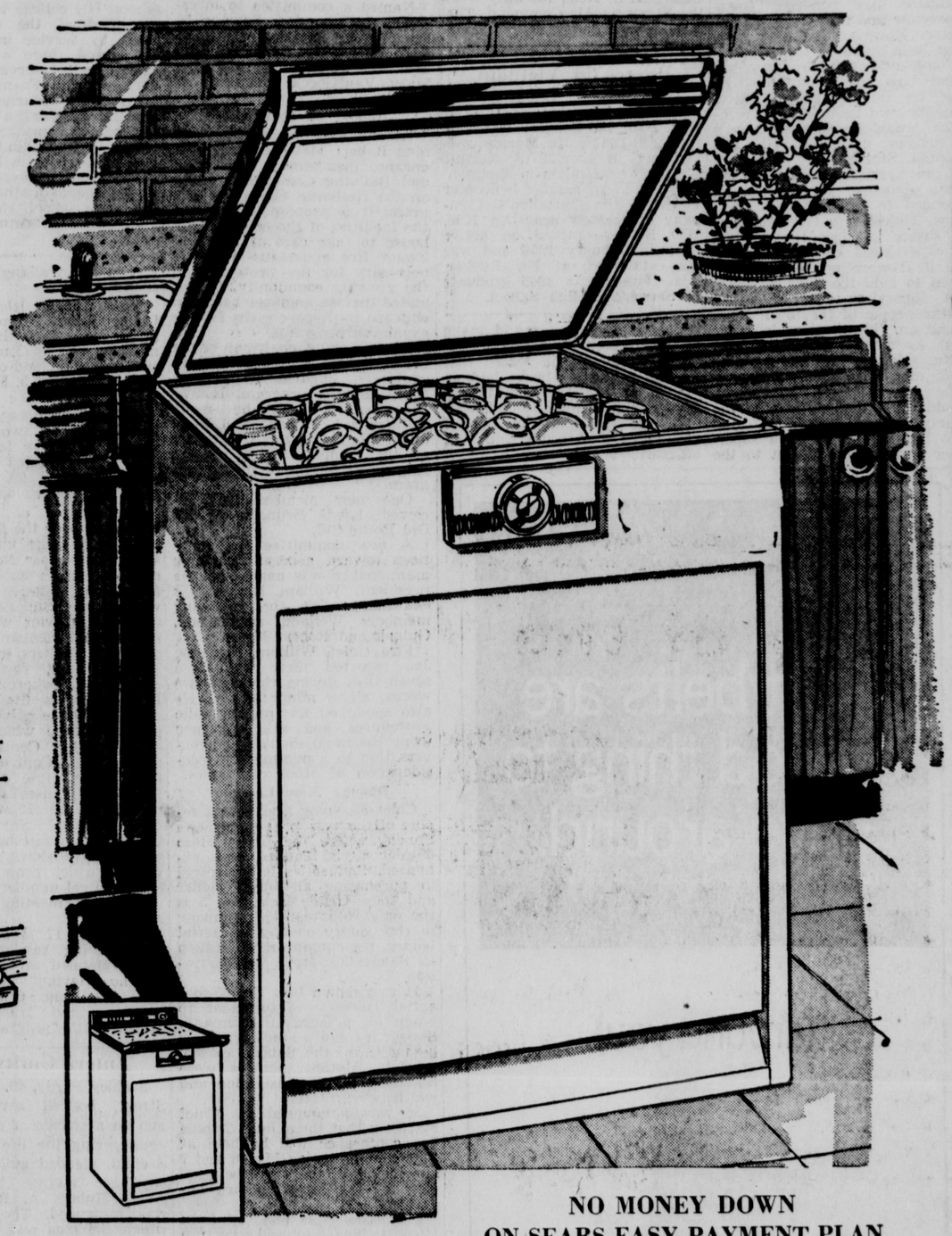
Forget pre-rinsing and pattern loading those dirty dishes, just load them at random! Washes, rinses, dries complete service for 14 quickly, quietly, spotlessly clean while all you do is relax!

5 Day Sale
Save $30!

Kenmore Top Loading Portables

- No installation needed, use it anywhere, just snap hose to faucet, plug it in and it's ready!
- No pre-rinsing and pattern-loading dirty dishes necessary, just load them at random
- Washes, rinses, dries service for 14 including serving bowls, quickly and quietly while you relax
- All your dishes and glassware come out spotless even pots and pans come out gleaming clean!

SAVE $30.07
Regular $199.99
169.88



NO MONEY DOWN
ON SEARS EASY PAYMENT PLAN

SHOP AT SEARS AND SAVE
Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.

KINGSTON PLAZA, KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE 331-2300
SHOP DAILY MON. THRU SAT. 9:30 A. M. TIL 9:30 P. M.

Photographer Endorsed For School Board Post

The candidacy of Thomas W. Reynolds Jr. for the Kingston City Schools Consolidated Board of Education has been proposed by the Independent Committee for School Board Elections.

Reynolds, proprieter of Tom Reynolds Studio, 270 Fair Street, is a lifelong resident of Kingston. Educated in city schools, he was an honor student and football player at Kingston High School in 1943. He attended Renssalear Polytechnic Institute, Troy where he studied chemical engineering and was graduated from Rutgers University in 1950 as a psychology major.. A veteran of World War II, he served with the U. S. Army for two years, part of which was in the philippines.



THOMAS W. REYNOLDS JR.

Started Business in 1952

Reynolds started his photography business in Saugerties in 1952, moving his studio to Kingston in 1955. He recently opened a new and modern studio at the Fair Street location.

Reynolds has served for three years as president of the Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce, and has served in various capacities with the Kingston Area Chamber, including on its urban renewal and legislative committees. He is now in his second year as chairman of the Advisory Board of Salvation Army Corps, continuing a longtime interest in that charity. He served as a division chairman for the recent Community Chest drive. He has been active in the Professional Photographers Society of New York, and was recently elected first vice-president of that state-wide group.

Reynolds resides at 38 Fairmont Avenue, Kingston. He is married to Sally Ann Reynolds. He is a member of the St. James Methodist Church and is a member of its finance committee.

The committee in selecting Reynolds explained its choice of their candidate on four grounds:

First, Reynolds has demonstrated a continued interest in community activities so necessary to insure dedicated public service; second, that he has shown the outstanding administrative capability and sound business judgement required of a school board member; third, Reynolds possesses a high regard for the school system as presently constituted coupled with a desire to assist in its improvement where indicated; and fourth, that he has the ability to cooperate and communicate with others similiarly interested toward attaining the common goal of insuring a technically sound and fiscally secure school district.



OPENING SESSION—Speakers at the opening session of the two-day Heart Institute for Nurses, Benedictine Hospital this week, included seated (l-r) Miss Judith Henkel, RN., Miss Rose Hamilton, RN., Mrs. Margaret Carroll, RN and Dr. John Vosburgh, president of the Mid-Hudson Heart Association, Inc., sponsor of the institute. Standing in the usual order Dr. Stuart W. Cooper, Dr. Girard J. Craft, Dr. Edward B. Cross, keynoter and Dr. Paul F. Formel. (Freeman photo by Kruh.)

Ulster Hose Plan Will Remember GIs in Vietnam

Ulster County men in Vietnam will shortly know that the folks back home have not forgotten them if a plan proposed Monday night at a meeting of Ulster Hose Company 5, Town of Ulster, comes to fruition.

President LeRoy Thomas Sr., named a committee to make a study of the plan under which the names of all Ulster County men serving in Vietnam would be secured and they would be sent usable gifts from the folks back home. It is believed at the present itme there are more than 75 men from the county now serving in Vietham.

To Secure Names

The proposal of President Thomas is to secure the names of all persons now serving in that war-torn country and forward gifts to them. The proposal is that the gifts be left at the firehouse on certain days and then forwarded personally to each man in service. In this way it is believed each individual person would be assured of a gift from home, an objective which cannot be attained through a packages distribution not addressed to an individual.

Only non-perishable gifts would be solicited on a county-wide basis. The activity would be carried out throughout the county with the aid of the Fire Chief's Association, the County Fire Police and other firemanic agencies.

Named a committee to investigate the plan are Edward H. Engelhardt, Charles Crespino, Nick Valenzano, Benjamin Gulnek. Mrs. Elsie Corey and Mrs. Mary VanKleeck, members of the Auxiliary.

Report on Expansion

At the meeting Monday evening Robert Metchner and Valenzano, members o fthe Land and Building Committee, spoke on the firehouse expansion program. It is proposed to expand the facilities of the original firehouse to take care of new and bigger fire apparatus which is necessary for fire protection in the growing community. It was stated that an engineer had been engaged to prepare plans for the expansion program.

Emil Weiland, chairman of the board, spoke on how a loan could be handled to provide funds for the program. It was suggested a loan be made through a local bank and Weiland explained that all members of the company were equally responsible for the financing program.

One new member was received, Lewis Bruneau of 982 Old Route 9W.

A new committee for donations toward general firemanic maintenance was named by the president. William Harbeck is chairman, with the following members, Weiland, John Cody, Gulnek and Robert Myer.

Fire Chief William Fischang Jr., reported there had been seven fires during the past two weeks, all of minor nature. He also spoke on the proper radio procedures and said all men using the radio should keep conversation to a minimum in consideration of other companies.

Display New Ladder

Chief Fischang also gave a report of the trip to Saugerties on Sunday where the Ulster Hose 65-foot aerial ladder was exhibited. Saugerties is interested in purchasing an aerial ladder and since Ulster Hose No. 5 is the only volunteer fire company in the county owning an aerial ladder, the equipment was taken to Saugerties for a demonstration.

It was shown that the 65-foot aerial ladder was sufficient to reach all present structures in Saugerties and a study will now be made by the Saugerties fire officials. Motion pictures were taken of the demonstration and will be shown later.

It was announced by Chief Fischang that the annual Colonie fire conference will be held at that community on May 6 and 7 at which time there will be a review of the latest in fire apparatus.

Permission was received from Miron to burn a unused structure on Neighborhood Road for training purposes. A date will be set after permission has been received from the Air Pollution Board.

Captain Benjamin Gulnek announced there would be a meeting Tuesday night at Ulster Firehouse No. 1, to acertain whether there was sufficient interest in a Fire police training to schedule such a school.

Vern Lewis, delegate to the Ulster County Fireman's Association, announced that the June meeting of the County Association would be held on June 20 at Ulster Hose No. 5, Firehouse No. 1.

William Nyulassy announced there would be two dances held at the firehouse for teenagers. They are scheduled for Saturday evenings, April 29 and May 6, with Jim Riggins band.

The matter of stickers for phones to bear the fire call number, again came up for discussion. Ulster Hose No. 5 has purchased stickers but it has been found the adhesive is poor. It was reported Supervisor Thaddeus Musialkiewicz was negotiating with the company which supplied the stickers to get an adjustment and secure stickers which would adhere to the phone. Residents of the fire district have received phone stickers from a private source which show the County Fire Control number. Calling Fire Control instead of the Ulster Hose fire number, FE 1-8130, causes delay in reporting a fire. It was reported that Winfred Snyder, Ulster County Fire Coordinator, had not given permission to use the stickers which show the County Fire Control number.

The next meeting will be on April 24.

On April 17 there will be a fire training session at which time "planned attack on a fire and hose laying" will be theme with Assistant Chief William Williams and Ira Brown in charge of the program.

Enters Guilty Plea

Stanley Purdy, 49, of 85 Cedar Street, booked several weeks ago on a charge of dealing with endangering the life and health a child, pleaded guilty today to a lesser charge before City Judge Hubert A. Richter, and was sentenced. The charge to which the plea was taken deals generally with disorderly conduct as a misdemeanor. He was given a suspended sentence of a year in jail plus 60 days to be served with credit for time served and was placed on probation. Attorney Harry Gold appeared for Purdy and Assistant District Attorney James H. Fisher for the prosecution.

Former Math Teacher Seeks Reelection to School Post

A Kingston City Consolidated School Board of Education member completing a one-year term has filed a petition for re-election.

Announcing his candidacy today was Milton L. Reynolds who was elected last May as the first Negro ever to serve on the board. He filled the un-expired term of Francis Stern-Montagny who resigned his post when he moved out of the area.

Is Staff Programmer

Reynolds is a former teacher, mathematician by training, and the father of four school age children. He has worked in the Kingston IBM Development Laboratory for the past 11 years and is now a staff programmer in the Programming Systems group. He has been a taxpayer and a resident of the Third Ward for the past ten years.

For the past eight years, Reynolds has been active in the Boy Scouts and Parents and Teachers organizations. He has served as treasurer, vice president and president of the Meagher School Parent-Teacher Association. He worked for five years as a member of the Troop Committee, Boy Scout Troop 19, sponsored by Post 1386 of the VFW.

He is an active member of the board of trustees of the First Presbyterian Church of Kingston, while serving as vice president of the Men's Chapter of that church.

Native of North Carolina

Reynolds was born in Winton, N. C., where he finished high school. His college work was interrupted at the end of two years by service in the Army. He served three and one half years, seeing service in North Africa, Italy, France and Germany. After returning from service he received a bachelor of science in mathematics and physics from North Carolina College at Durham in 1949 and two years later received a Masters of Science in mathematics from the same school. He has taught high school mathematics for five years.



MILTON L. REYNOLDS

Before joining IBM in 1956, for two years he taught undergraduate mathematics for the University of Maryland at Princess Anne. He has been guest instructor in modern mathematics at the State University of New York at New Paltz.

Active in Community

Reynolds has served the following organizations as a member: National Education Association; American Association of University Professors; Association of Computing Machinery; Society of Industrial and Applied Mathematics and the American Society of Photogrammetry.

He is an active member of the Kingston Lions Club, Kingston Toastmasters, Ulster County Chapter of NAACP, and Post 1386 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

He lives at 34 Gage Street with his wife, McLean, and four children. Rei, age 17 is an 11th grade student at Cornell Academy, Barrington, Mass; Jeneata is a 10th grade student at Kingston High School; Camille and Richard are fourth and third grades respectively at Meagher Elementary School.

Seek Dual Role For Supervisors Under Local Law

A resolution calling for adoption of a Local Law which would permit a person to hold the dual positions of County Legislator and Town Supervisor, will probably be presented Thursday at the April meeting of the Board of Supervisors. A resolution to that effect has been placed in the hopper for action.

Supervisor George Majestic (D), Gardiner, who has announced that he intends to run for both Town of Gardiner supervisor and County Legislator in the new reapportioned district which includes Gardiner and New Paltz, today stated that he hoped the resolution would be sponsored as a bi-partisan measure.

In a communication from the State Association of Towns sent to all supervisors, there is contained an opinion by William E. Redmond, acting counsel, that a candidate may run for Town Supervisor and also County Legislator. However a Local Law must be adopted to that effect.

Commenting on the proposed Local Law resolution which is now on file with the board, Majestic said he hoped the resolution would be sponsored by a bi-partisan committee and adopted. Stating that he had at all times, since the reapportionment plan had been approved, intended to run for both positions. Majestic said it would be a "shame" to lose the services of experienced county supervisors if it were not possible for them to hold the dual offices.

A supervisor who is closest to the people of the town would make an "ideal" man to serve also as county legislator, Majestic said. To lose the services of a man who has had experience as a town supervisor, would be a distinct loss to the county, he concluded. "A man who has served as town supervisor and who is closest to the people of the area would make an ideal county legislator," Majestic said, and he stated that he had now and always had intended to run for both offices even though it might entail legal action to settle the question of whether a man could hold both offices.

IN THE Service

Callaghan Ends Training

Marine Private John F. Callaghan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Callaghan of 5 Hillside Avenue, Hurley, has completed four weeks of individual combat training at this Marine Corps Base. During his more than 200 hours of training, he learned to conduct combat patrols, detect and remove mines and booby traps and use the standard Marine Corps infantry weapons.

McGraw Reassigned

Airman Second Class Dennis W. McGraw, son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. McGraw Jr. of 53 Oakes Road, Highland, has graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from a training course for U. S. Air Force electronic equipment repairmen. Airman McGraw, a 1964 graduate of Highland High School, is being assigned to Offutt AFB, Neb., for duty with the Strategic Air Command. The airman attended Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie.

Borges in Vietnam

Army Warrant Officer Jeffrey P. Borges, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Borges, 27 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion, was assigned to the 227th Assault Helicopter Battalion in Vietnam, March 12. An assault helicopter pilot in the battalion's Company C located near An Khe, WO Borges entered on active duty in January 1966 and was last stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala. Borges is a 1965 graduate of Saugerties High School.

Report Harlem's Early Vote Light

NEW YORK (AP) — Harlem election workers reported a light early turnout today as voters decided whether to return high-living Adam Clayton Powell to the seat from which the House of Representatives excluded him six weeks ago.

Despite crisp and sunny weather, officials at many of the 244 election precincts reported voting, which began at 6 a.m., "well below" what would be expected in a general election.

The early patterns followed predictions by some of Powell's backers that many of Harlem's 118,000 voters, confident of a landslide protest victory by the Baptist minister, 55, would just stay home.

But Powell's campaign workers have made the size of the vote a prime election issue by arguing that an overwhelming vote will show Congress that Harlem does not approve of its actions.

Mettacahonts

The Willing Workers will meet Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Albert Barley.

Richard Rider, Newark, N. J., visited recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Rider.

Mrs. Nettie Vandermark moved last week to the community of Pataukunk.

Mrs. William N. Bartlett, Hurley, visited recently at the home of her mother, Mrs. R. J. Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bourbun, New York City, visited for several days at their local residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Osterhoudt entertained out-of-town callers on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Troin were hosts at a private supper in their home Saturday evening.

Junk With 50 Sinks

HONG KONG (AP) — A motorized junk jammed with more than 50 refugees from Red China hit a rock and sank near Macao Sunday, and at least 15 persons are missing, a report from the Portuguese colony said.

About 30 survivors were picked up by a Macao government patrol boat.

Local Death Record

Leslie Rawlings

Leslie Rawlings, 75, of 31 Russell Street, Saugerties, died late Monday at Middletown. He was born in Birmingham, England, a son of the late Frank and Annie Stephens Rawlings and was a retired mill operator at the former North American Cement Company. Surviving are his wife Annabella Stevenson Rawlings; two daughters, Mrs. John (Gladys) Hutton of Katsbaan and Mrs. Joseph (Carol) Montaruli of Cairo; six grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Thursday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Clara Pringsheim

Mrs. Clara Pringsheim, of 9 Pine Grove, Woodstock died Monday afternoon at Kingston Hospital. Born in Holland, she was the daughter of Max and Helen Goldschmidt Citroen. She had resided in Woodstock since 1950. Her husband Dr. Joseph Pringsheim died several years ago. Surviving are a brother, Jack Citroen of Woodstock; four nieces and a nephew. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Rabbi Jonathan Eichhorn of Temple Emanuel, Kingston, will officiate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

Owen Saehloff

Owen Saehloff, 74, of 28 Dietz Court, retired machinist, died Monday, April 10 at Albany Avenue Sanitarium. Born in Detroit, Mich., Nov. 11, 1892, the son of Fred Karl and Bessie Owen Saehloff, he was baptized Dec. 11, 1892 by the Rev. J. A. Huegli at Trinity Lutheran Church, Detroit, Mich. Mr. Saehloff was educated at Kingston Public School No. 4 and Ulster Academy, and was a member of Immauel Lutheran Church, this city. For 22 years he was a machinist with the Ulster and Delaware Railroad, later serving in the same capacity with Hercules Powedr Company until his retirement Dec. 31, 1957. He was married to the late Anna Peters Saehloff and was the brother of the late Ray Saehloff. Suriviving are three daughters, Mrs. August (Pearl) Wiedemann and Mrs. Francis (Janet) Oulton, both of Kingston and Mrs. George (Betty) Flemings of Nassau; two sons, Raymond J. and Robert H. Saehloff, both of Kingston; four sisters, Mrs. Bert (Olive) Turck of Schenectady; Mrs. Albert (Ruth) Hahn of Kingston, Mrs. Harry (Bessie) Bernard of Walden and Mrs. James (Beatrice) McCausland of Amsterdam; a brother, Fred Saehloff of Walden; 12 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Also surviving is a great aunt, Mrs. Sherman E. (Mary O.) Eighmey. Funeral services will be held at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Thursday at 2 p. m. with the Rev. Carl J. Goette, pastor of the Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 7 to 9 and Wednesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Defense Steps Up Activity In Speck Case

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — The defense has stepped up its activity in the Richard Speck murder trial as the prosecution nears the conclusion of its case.

Defender Gerald Getty mounted an intense effort Monday to break down the testimony of a Chicago police technician concerning three fingerprints found in the town house where eight nurses were slain last July 14. He contends the prints are partial prints and not conclusive.

The witness, Jerry Richards, took Speck's prints shortly after the 25-year-old defendant was arrested July 17 at Cook County Hospital, where he was being treated for allegedly self-inflicted slash wounds.

"Do you know what a core is?" Getty asked.

"Yes," Richards replied.

"Is there a core there?" Getty inquired, pointing to a print of a right thumb. "Core" is a term fingerprint experts use to describe a portion of the print.

Rule Out Merger

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court ruled out today Procter & Gamble's acquisition of the Clorox Chemical Co.

The 7-0 decision, announced by Justice William O. Douglas, found the merger in violation of the Clayton Antitrust law.

"The anticompetitive effects with which this product-extension merger is fraught can easily be seen," Douglas wrote.

He said Procter & Gamble's acquisition of Clorox "may substantially reduce the competitive structure of the industry by raising entry barriers and by dissuading the smaller firms from aggressively competing."

DIED

Memoriam

In memory of Charles H. Benn, our loving son and brother, who was killed in Italy April 11, 1945.

God called you home
But still you're our own,
In our beautiful memory.
Mother,
MRS. RAYMOND BENN
Brother,
JAMES H. BENN
and WIFE

Mrs. Elizabeth Katcher

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Katcher of 179 Washington Avenue were held from Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Monday. Rabbi Harry Schectman of Congregation Ahavath Israel officiated. Burial was in Beth Israel Cemetery, Woodbridge, N. J. Rabbi Samuel Newberger of Congregation Adath Israel, Woodbridge, conducted the committal. Bearers were David Adler, Bert Schwartz, Joachim Bobsin and Sam Katcher.

William Dunn

William Dunn, of 170 Foxhall Avenue, died in this city Monday, April 10, after a short illness. He was born in Hurley, son of the late John and Margaret McEvoy Dunn. Mr. Dunn was a retired stone cutter, having been with the Ulster County Highway Department. He was a member of St. Mary's Church. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Mary Leahy of Kingston and a brother, Frank Dunn, Poughkeepsie. Nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday morning, April 13, at 9:30 o'clock thence to St. Mary's Church where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received this evening 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4, 7-9 p. m.

Florence E. Turner

Florence E. Turner of 13 Fall Street, Port Jervis, died Saturday at Port Jervis. She was born in Accord, April 20, 1895, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lester. She was a member of the Trew Methodist Church and Daughters of America of Port Jervis. Surviving are two daughters, Miss Doris Turner of Glen Spey and Mrs. Thomas Parkinson of Matamoras, Pa.; three sons, Richard, Wilson E. and Harold Turner all of Port Jervis; a sister, Grace Lowe of Middletown; two brothers, Wilson Lester of Cairo and Arthur Lester of Paterson, N. J.; 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 1:30 p. m. at the Knight Funeral Home, 154 East Main Street, Port Jervis. The Rev. Roy Green will officiate. Burial will be in Pine Bush Cemetery, Kerhonkson. Friends may call tonight 7 to 9.

DIED

DUNN—William, on Monday, April 10, 1967, of 170 Foxhall Avenue, beloved son of the late John and Margaret McEvoy Dunn; brother of Mrs. Mary Leahy and Frank Dunn; nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue, Thursday morning, April 13, at 9:30 o'clock, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a high Mass of requiem will be offered at 10:00 a. m., for the repose of his soul. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends will be received Tuesday evening 7-9 and Wednesday 2-4, 7-9

LAWATSCH—Entered into rest Sunday, April 9, 1967, at Pittsfield, Mass., Mrs. Mathilde (Tillie) A. Lawatsch of 109 East Chester Street, wife of the late Emil H. Lawatsch; mother of Mrs. Harold (Eleanor) Akley, Mrs. Kenneth (Hermine) MacFadgen, Oscar J., Henry H., Robert J. and Frank E. Lawatsch; aunt of Mrs. Robert Torrens; 14 grandchildren and five great grandchildren also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street, on Wednesday at 11 a. m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9. p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of the Trinity Lutheran Ladies' Aid Society

You are requested to meet at the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, this evening at 7:30 p. m. to pay respects to our departed member, Mrs Mathilde A. Lawatsch.

MRS. KATHERINE THIEL,
President

KEYSER
Funeral Service, Inc.
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7th Ward Dems To Caucus 14th

The enrolled Democrats, both male and female, of the 7th Ward 1st and 2nd districts, will hold a caucus at the Cornell Fire Station on Abeel Street Friday at 7 p.m.

The purpose of the caucus will be to elect delegates to the county and city conventions which will be held April 15 and 17 respectively. Nominees will be considered for the following County elective offices: County Judge, District Attorney, County Treasurer, Coroner. This year the city convention will nominate a mayor and alderman-at-large.

In addition to the above county committeemen will be proposed and selected to represent the Ward for another two year term.

It is expected a general discussion will be held relative to redistricting of the city and county. The City Council, at the direction of the court, prepared a reapportionment of the city which was passed. Judge T. Paul Kane found it unacceptable and prepared a plan of his own which is now in effect. However, it has been learned, the City Council is appealing Judge Kane's ruling.

All enrolled Democrats are asked to attend this important meeting.

DIED

PRINGSHEIM—April 10, 1967, Mrs. Clara Pringsheim of 9 Pine Grove, Woodstock, sister of Jack Citreon of Woodstock; also survived by four nieces and one nephew.

Funeral services Wednesday, 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Interment Montrepose Cemetery.

RAWLINGS — Leslie, of 31 Russell Street, Saugerties, N. Y., on April 10, 1967, beloved husband of Annabella Stevenson; devoted father of Mrs. John (Gladys) Hutton and Mrs. Joseph (Carol) Montaruli. Also surviving are six grandchildren.

Funeral services, to which relatives and friends are invited, will be held from the Hartley & Lamouree, Inc., Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment Blue Mountain Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home on Tuesday 7 to 9 and Wednesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations in his memory be made to the Heart Fund or the American Cancer Society.

SAEHLOFF—Entered into rest Monday, April 10 1967, Owen Saehloff of 28 Dietz Court, husband of the late Anna Peters Saehloff; father of Mrs. August (Pearl) Wiedemann, Mrs. Francis (Janet) Oulton, Mrs. George (Betty) Flemings, Raymond J. and Robert H. Saehloff; brother of Mrs. Bert (Olive) Turck, Mrs. Albert (Ruth) Hahn, Mrs. Harry (Bessie) Bernard, Mrs. James (Beatrice) McCausland, Fred Saehloff, and the late Ray Saehloff; grand nephew of Mrs Sherman E. (Mary O.) Eighmey; 12 grandchildren also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Thursday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday from 7 to 9 and Wednesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

SCHOONMAKER—Entered into rest Sunday, April 9, 1967, Mrs. Meta Schoonmaker of Glenerie Lake Park, wife of the late Joseph Schoonmaker; mother of Mrs. Dorrette Haege, William F. and Erbert J. Hagedorn; grandmother of Richard Ballad; one great granddaughter, a niece and several nephews also survive.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson & Deegan Inc. Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Tuesday at 8 p. m. Burial will be at Benton Bar Cemetery following a prayer service at the funeral home on Wednesday at 2 p. m. Friends may call at the funeral home Monday and Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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TODAY'S THOUGHT



By JIM GILPATRIC

One wonders why churches are filled at certain times, such as Christmas and Easter. In times of crisis, too. One wonders what motivates people to attend church worship at such times and snub God at other times.

One wonders why people fail to invite or urge community guests to attend church worship with them. One wonders whether their invitational silence shows a lack of Christian courage, a fear of refusal, or plain indifference. One wonders why summer play time and picnics replace church prayer on Sundays and why the two are not combined. One wonders why we expect God to be with us, when we show an unwillingness to be with Him.

Think it over. Can you explain it? . . .

JAMES F. GILPATRIC, JAMES M. MURPHY FUNERAL HOME Kingston, N. Y., FE 8-1200.

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Drug Peddler Gets Lift--to Headquarters

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Police say Eddie Jordan picked the wrong customers Monday when he tried to sell tablets of the depressant drug Phenobarbital to two men seated in an automobile near downtown Rochester.

The men were detectives Anthony D'Angelo and Elwood Smith, who were watching a building suspected of being a lottery center.

D'Angelo said Jordan, 38, approached the unmarked car and offered to sell the tablets for 60 cents apiece.

The detectives said they suggested he step inside the car because too many people were around.

When Jordan did, they said, he got a ride to police headquarters, where he was booked on a charge of violating the Public Health Law.



FIRST DIGGING on the Erie Canal will be commemorated with issuance of the Erie Canal stamp July 4. The stamp shows the stern of an early canalboat, with the words "Erie Canal" in red open-face type and beneath that, in black, "1817-1967." The cabin is light blue against which leans a a black ladder. Tiller is black, hull red, and water and sky dark blue.

Pickles Top It Off

MONTPELIER, Vt. (AP) — Vermont's annual maple sugar time opens with legislators and their staffs eating thick maple sugar syrup poured on fresh snow. Many eat dill pickles to cut the sweetness.

Lindbloom Talks To Peace Group; Vigils Planned

An audience of 50, meeting Wednesday evening, April 5 at Chaits' Hotel in Accord, heard former Congressional candidate, Eric Lindbloom sum up the reason for U. S. involvement in Vietnam as a lack of self restraint.

"We are in Vietnam because we can get away with it," Lindbloom asserted. "In the middle sixties Washington acts in the Dominican Republic and in Vietnam on the assumption that we can militarily impose situations to our liking," and this, said Lindbloom, "involves the corruption of a good part of our heritage."

Lindbloom was the feature speaker at the meeting, which was called by the Ulster County Peace Committee to announce plans for local action in support of the April 15 Spring Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam. The Spring Mobilization Committee plans simultaneous marches and mass rallies at the United Nations building in New York City and in San Francisco, the birthplace of the UN.

Louis Crepet, chairman of the Ulster County Peace Committee, announced details of local activities planned for the three days preceeding the giant meeting in New York City.

Set Demonstration

On Wednesday, April 12, a silent Peace Vigil will be held in front of the Ulster County Office Building from 12:10 to 12:30 p. m. The participants will stand silently through the 20 minute vigil to publicly dramatize their desire for peace in Vietnam. There will be aother vigil the same day from 1:10 to 1:30 p.m. On Thursday 8 p. m., members of all local committee will travel to the Hudson Plaza Shopping Center just south of Poughkeepsie on Route 9, to join Dutchess County residents in a similar peace vigil. On Friday, April 14, at 8 p. m. a public meeting will be held at St. Andrews Episcopal Church, 173 Main Street, New Paltz. The gathering will be addressed by the Rev. Thomas Lee Hayes of the Episcopal Peace Fellowship.

Keresman Cited

Technical Sergeant Albert J. Keresman, brother of Peter Keresman of 69 Florence Street, has been awarded the U. S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award at Luke AFB, Ariz. Sergeant Keresman, an automotive maintenance technician, received the award as a permanent decoration for helping the 4510th Combat Crew Training Wing achieve an "exceptionally meritorious" rating from January 1964 through December 1965. The Sergeant attended Kingston High School and served during World War II. His wife is the former Caroline E. Ensign.



WILLIAM PEPPER, executive director of the National Conference for New Politics will speak on The Children of Vietnam Sunday, April 16, at 8 p. m. in Unitarian Fellowship Hall, 67 South Randolph Avenue, Poughkeepsie. The meeting will be sponsored by the recently organized Mid-Hudson Council for New Politics. Pepper, who spent last spring in South Vietnam, has been speaking and writing in connection with relief projects to aid Vietnamese children.

Note Major Defects of New Economics

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The New Economics is now being belabored with criticism ,especially the "fine tuning" aspect in which flexible taxing and government spending theoretically soothe a manic-depressive economy.

The criticism, coming usually from nongovernment economists, results mostly from some sour notes that seem to emanate from the economic orchestration — the mix of spending and taxing.

Little Room for Error

These notes have led to an investigation of the cause, resulting in cricicism of the New Economics as having these three major defects:

— The New Economics requires too high a degree of precise economic research; there is little room for error, even though error is inherent in economic problems.

"Its success depends on very early recognition of potential problems, such as inflation or recession, a requirement not always possible if Congress disagrees or is slow following through on recommendations.

The New Economics has always been controversial. However, its use coincided so neatly with a six-year boom that it assumed credit, and was handed it too, for much of the nation's prosperity.

Now that some sour notes are detected the entire concept is being reconsidered. Some economists now insist it was praised too highly. They even say that the boom continued despite the New Economics.

One criticism now gaining popularity is a serious threat to the concept.

Could Plague Presidents

This argument speculates that government spending and taxing does not, as the New Economists believe, play as large a role in the economy as monetary policy — the supply and availability of money — as exercised by the Federal Reserve board.

If this argument gains a following it could mean difficulties for any president wishing to acquire "push-button" power over taxation, a power some new economists believe is essential.

In addition, critics say the new economists responsible for the fine tuning showed they were almost tone deaf throughout 1966 when fiscal policy was slow to act against inflation. Quick action was demanded, the critics say.

They now say that the present notes also fail to make a melody, and that everyone in the audience seems to know it. Specifically, they insist that the President's proposal for a 6 per cent surtax on income taxes is mistimed.

Bridge

All Leads Are Mismanaged

By Oswald & James Jacoby
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

It didn't take East and West much time to produce the losing defense against one no-trump. West opened the deuce of hearts. East took his king and shifted to the deuce of diamonds. South played the jack. West took his queen and returned the suit. East put up his ace and led a third diamond.

South cashed three diamonds, discarding a club and two spades from dummy. West jettisoned the seven of clubs, nine of hearts and four of spades.

South led a heart. West rose with the ace and played the jack of hearts to dummy's queen.

South could have taken the ace-king of spades and ace of clubs for a very satisfactory eight tricks but he wanted everything that wasn't nailed down. He played ace-king and a small spade. West was in again and had to lead away from his king of clubs, so South actually wound up making three odd.

West pointed out quickly that all this happened because East would not return his heart opening.

"Fiddlesticks," said East. "I led the deuce of diamonds. That showed four diamonds only. You held two as did dummy. If you could count to 13 you would have realized that declarer held five."

"Why did you play the third diamond?" asked West.

"I assumed that your four spot return was low because you had started with four diamonds," replied East.

The argument is still going on but we are going to decide it against West, who should have realized that South did hold more diamonds than East. He also was looking at the jack of hearts right in his own hand. He should have led the ace of hearts at trick three and the nine of hearts at trick four.

	NORTH (D) 11	
	♠ A K 7 6 3 ♥ Q 8 6 ♦ 9 5 ♣ A 6 4	
WEST		EAST
♠ Q 10 9 4 ♥ A J 9 2 ♦ Q 4 ♣ K 10 7		♠ 8 5 2 ♥ K 5 ♦ A 6 3 2 ♣ J 9 5 2
	SOUTH ♠ J ♥ 10 7 4 3 ♦ K J 10 8 7 ♣ Q 8 3	

East-West vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♠	Pass	1 N.T.
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Open lead—♥ 2



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Announce Margolis, Others, District 2

Two current aldermen—George Margolis of the First Ward and Robert C. Schantz of the Second—were announced today along with the name of Peter C. Fisher as the Republican slate of Councilmanic candidates for Councilmanic District No. 2.

Announcement of the trio was made known by John Ray Mayone, Republican city chairman, who reported action by committeemen for the three to be presented to the Republican City Convention.

Wards 1-2-10

This District is comprised of Wards 1, 2 and 10 under Reapportionment. Also, henceforth, the Alderman will be known as Councilmen. Under the Plan for Reapportionment the residents of this district will elect Three Councilmen, each of whom will represent the entire District and not the individual Wards as heretofore was the situation.

These men were chosen under the newly adapted Rules of the Republican County Committee, and several Caucuses were held by the Committeemen, from each ward. Under the Reapportionment Plan the residents of those three wards will vote for all three candidates for council as well as two for Legislature.

It was announced recently that James A. Rapp and Melvin Mones are the legislative candidates for County District 4 which is the same area and same wards as City District 2.

Margolis resides with his wife Florence at 73 Crown Street. He is completing his first term as alderman. He and his wife operate the Bemore Manufacturing Co. Alderman Margolis, a Kingston native, graduated from old School 3, Kingston High School and Moran Business School. His extensive civic and religious activity includes participation in Congregation Agudas Achim; Rondout Lodge 343 F&AM; Valley of Albany Scottish Rite 32nd Degree Mason; Ulster County Shrine and Cyprus Temple Shrine; the Talmud Torah of Kingston; Kingston Exempt Firemen's Association.

In the Common Council Margolis has served on several important committees, including Traffic Control, Urban Renewal, Reapportionment and Air Pollution.

Alderman and Mrs. Margolis are the parents of 2 daughters, Mrs. Ira Trast and Mrs. Burton Feit.

Lifelong Resident

Schantz is completing his second term in the Common Council. He is a life-long resident of Kingston's Second Ward. His



ROBERT C. SCHANTZ

family has resided in this ward for 65 years. Alderman Schantz, his wife, the former Virginia Carle, and their son Garry, have resided for the past 13 years at 145 Wrentham Street. After graduating from school 6 and Kingston High School, Schantz was employed for 10 years as a ticket agent for the N. Y. Central Railroad. For the past 12 years he has been employed by IBM as a production control analyzer. His fraternal and civic activities include; Cyprus Temple Shrine Club; Kingston Lodge 10, F & A.M.; Charles DeWitt Council, 91 JOUAM; A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Co., Kingston Exempt Fireman's Association. He is a communicant of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Alderman Schantz has served on many important Common Council Committees, including Laws and Rules; Anti Crime; Traffic; Building and Supply.



PETER C. FISHER

A lifelong resident of Kingston, Fisher attended local schools, graduating from Kingston High School. He also attended Union University and St. Lawrence University. For many years he engaged in business in the Ulster County area and for the past several years he has engaged in selling in the retail field. At present he is employed at DiMicco Motors as a salesman. Fisher has been a 10th Ward resident for 12 years, residing at 19 Liberty Street with his wife, the former Margaret Conlon of Hilton Place. They have two sons, Peter Jr. and Louis as well as three grandchildren.

He is an active member of Kingston Lodge, BPOE; Loyal Order of Moose; United Commercial Travelers and several other civic and fraternal organizations. He attends St. Joseph's Church in Kingston.

Prosecution Sees Dr. Coppolino as Fortune Hunter

By DON NORTH

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — The prosecution, launching its first-degree murder case against Dr. Carl Coppolino, pictured him as a fortune hunter who killed one wife and took another to "continue a luxurious retirement."

In an opening statement Monday, State Atty. Frank Schaub told the all-male jury that the 34-year-old anesthesiologist married and murdered his first wife, Carmela, for money.

Sits Calmly

While Coppolino's second wife, Mary, sat calmly in the courtroom, Schaub said the defendant rushed to marry her just 23 days after Carmela's death in order to share her fortune.

"We believe that the pieces of this puzzle will fit so neatly into place that you will know with mathematical certainty what happened," said Schaub.

Defense counsel F. Lee Bailey said in his brief opening statement that the defense would show that no murder took place. "She (Carmela) died all right," Bailey said. "But the cause was not homicide."

Coppolino has pleaded innocent to the Aug. 28, 1965, death of his physician first wife, which the state says he caused with an injection of a paralytic drug, succinylcholine.

"There is an affirmative defense in this case," said Bailey. "We are not just lurking here waiting to find a way out."

"The cause of death is unknown to this day," Bailey said.

It was first listed as caused by a heart attack.

Stresses Greed

Schaub said Coppolino's "greed" began in his college days, when he married Carmela and accepted financial assistance from Dr. Carmelo Musetto, father of the dead woman, to continue his medical studies.

Coppolino "devised a means of retirement" with three physical disability policies worth $22,000 a year based on his heart condition, Schaub alleged, and moved his wife to Sarasota, intending to set her up in medical practice.

But, Schaub said, Carmela failed to pass the Florida Medical Board examination and was denied a license, insurance companies began to question Coppolino's disability, and Carmela's $16,000-a-year severance pay was cut.

Schaub said Coppolino "carefully planned" his wife's murder to collect $65,000 life insurance after she refused to divorce him because of her religion and he had met the former Mary Gibson, a divorcee five years his senior.

The defense countered that Coppolino was quick to remarry because with his heart condition and two young daughters "he could not live alone."

Report City Hit-Run Mishap

One of two city traffic mishaps investigated by local police Monday night was reported as "hit-and-run."

A car driven by Wayne T. Elliott, 16, of 381 Abeel Street, was reported hit near 479 Wilbur Avenue, by a vehicle which police said left the scene after also hitting guard rails. Elliott reported back and neck injuries and was treated at Benedictine Hospital.

Occupants of the other car were also reported apparently injured. Police are investigating a license number, said to be taken from the car which left the scene of the mishap reported at 9:34 p. m.

After another reported at 7:41 p. m. Clare Egan, 36, of 60 East Chester Street, said she was blinded by lights of another car when her car went off course and hit a pole near 57 Foxhall Avenue. Michael Jov, 10, of 62 East Chester Street, was treated at Benedictine Hospital for head and knee injuries.

Officer George Dougherty investigated both mishaps.

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Financial and Commercial

NEW YORK (AP) —The stock market moved irregularly higher early today in fairly active trading.

Gainers outnumbered losers by a fair margin and the industrial average posted a modest gain. Most price changes were fractional.

The rise followed two sessions of broad retreat as the market seemed destined to test its 1967 low made Feb. 27.

The market was mixed at the start then gradually showed a higher trend.

Great Western Financial, up a fraction, was the early leader in volume. Gulf & Western recovered more than a point in active trading.

Also active, General Precision rose about 1½, Itek 2, Teledyne about 3 and Ling Temco Vought about 1½.

In less active dealings, Xeros rose more than 3, IBM nearly 3, Polaroid, New York Central, Eastern Air Lines and Boeing more than a point each.

A higher trend prevailed among steels, motors, farm implements, aerospace issues, electronics, chemicals and airlines.

Opening blocks included:

Gillette, up ¼ at 47⅝ on 13,000 shares; Great Western Financial, off ⅜ at 15; and Zenith, off ⅝ at 50.

Seaboard Air Line Railroad dipped ¼ to 50⅛ on 11,500 shares.

American Telephone was unchanged at 58¾ on 6,100 shares.

Comsat rose ¾ to 54 on 4,000 shares.

Prices were irregular on the American Stock Exchange. Monogram Industries lost more than a point.

Monday the Associated Press average of 60 stocks fell 2.9 to 314.9.

Quotations by Wood, Walker & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City branch office, 52 Main Street. Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 11 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	87½
American Can Co.	53
American Motors	9¾
American Radiator	21⅛
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	61
American Tel. & Tel.	58⅞
American Tobacco	34
Anaconda Copper	81⅞
Atchinson Top. & Santa Fe.	29½
Avco Manufacturing	41¾
Avon Products	94¼
Beckman Instruments	56⅜
Bendix Aviation	37½
Bethlehem Steel	36
Boeing Aircraft	81⅛
Borden Co.	36
Burlington Industries	33½
Burroughs Corp.	115⅞
Case, J. I. Co.	18
Celanese Corp.	57
Central Hudson G & E	67
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	39¼
Chrysler Corp.	27
Columbia Gas System	44¼
Commercial Solvents	34⅞
Consolidated Edison	72
Continental Oil	48⅛
Continental Can	61½
Control Data	22½
Curtis Wright Corp.	
Delaware & Hudson	56⅛
Douglas Aircraft	146⅛
Dupont De Nemours	95
Eastern Air Lines	140¼
Eastman Kodak	53⅜
Eltra Corp.	50⅛
Ford Motors	24⅜
General Aniline	56⅜
General Dynamics	85
General Electric	71¼
General Foods	76⅛
General Motors	30½
General Tire & Rubber	42¾
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	53⅛
Hercules Powder	443½
Int. Bus. Mach.	36
International Harvester	87½
International Nickel	27⅛
International Paper	89¾
International Tel. & Tel.	58⅜
Johns-Manville & Co.	56¾
Jones & Laughlin Steel	39⅛
Kennecott Copper	72⅜
Liggett Myers Tobacco	63⅛
Lockheed Aircraft	45
Mack Trucks	26¾
Montgomery Ward & Co.	46¼
Mobil Oil Co.	48⅞
National Biscuit	34¾
National Dairy Products	70¼
New York Central	22⅛
Niagara Mohawk Power	54⅞
Northern Pacific	65¾
Pan-Amer. World Airlines	58½
J. C. Penney & Co.	54
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	66¾
Phelps Dodge	57
Phillips Petroleum	50⅞
Pullman Co.	45⅜
Radio Corp. of America	46⅞
Republic Steel	60⅞
Revlon Inc.	38½
Reynolds Tobacco B	48⅞
Sears, Roebuck Co.	75¼
Sinclair Oil	30⅜
Southern Pacific	51⅝
Southern Railway	31⅜
Sperry-Rand Corp.	86
Standard Brands	62¾
Standard Oil of N. J.	51
Standard Oil of Indiana	30½
Stewart Warner	50¾
Studebaker Packard	74¾
Texaco Inc.	38¼
Timken Roller Bearing	40
Union Pacific	88¾
United Aircraft	40½
United States Rubber	43¾
United States Steel	42
Western Union	52½
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	22¾
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	30¾
Youngstown Sheet & Tube	

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
American Express	118¼	119¼
Berkshire Gas	20¼	21
Cen. Hud. 4½ Pfd	70	
Cen. Hud. 4¾ Pfd.	71	
Rotron	21½	22½
Beauty Counsellors	12⅞	13⅜
Varifab Inc.	1⅞	2⅛

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cash position of the Treasury April 6, 1967:

Balance	$4,639,281,579.27
Deposits Fiscal Year July 1	$113,118,345,325.52
Withdrawals Fiscal Year	$126,281,786,354.01
Total Debt	$330,799,326,722.58

New Paltz Man Severely Burned While Welding

A 23-year old New Paltz man who was severely burned Monday afternoon while engaged in welding, was reported in "critical" condition at Albany Medical Center today.

Bert Blatchly, Jr., of 2 Academy Street, New Paltz, received severe burns over 80 per cent of his body when gasoline apparently exploded while he was welding on a car outside the garage at the family home. He was treated at the scene and brought to Kingston Hospital by ambulance.

The explosion took place about 2:45 p. m. and Blatchly was brought to Kingston Hospital by New Paltz ambulance and at 4:30 p. m. transferred by Doctors Ambulance to Albany Medical Center.

Just what happened has not been definitely determined since young Blatchly was to severely burned to be questioned. It is believed he was using a butane gas welding device on a car which had been parked just outside the house-attached garage when a can of gasoline exploded. He was enveloped in flames and ran from the scene. His mother, Mrs. Ruth Blatchly, who had heard the explosion went to his assistance and she too was burned about the hands and arms and brought to Kingston Hospital. The flames were extinguished by rolling the victim on the ground but not until he had been severely burned.

New Paltz firemen were summoned and extinguished the fire in the car. No damage was reported to the house which stood within a dozen feet of the burning car. Firemen were in charge of Assistant Fire Chief Peter Savago until Fire Chief August Martin arrived and took charge. New Paltz police were also summoned.

Kingston Still

(Continued From Page 1)

Memphis home-builder, Wallace E. Johnson, discussed Wilson's "Holiday Inn Dream" and together they visualized a nationwide network of Holiday Inns that would offer the traveling public suitable accommodations at prices in reach of the typical family and the commercial traveler.

A decade ago it was beyond speculation that today Holiday Inns would have more than 40,000 employes with an annual payroll of more than $92 million. Many Holiday Inn features have caused a virtual revolution in the innkeeping industry.

The Training and Inspection Department is one of many innovations of Holiday Inns of America, Inc., that have proved valuable to the system. A full-time team of inspectors is maintained, whose job is to visit every inn four times a year, making rigid inspections. This department helps to maintain high standards of quality throughout the national system.

Six regional workshops are sponsored each year, which are meetings of innkeepers and franchise-holders to compare notes and to learn new ways to operate their inns in a more efficient manner.

Has Own Legal Staff

Holiday Inns of America has its own legal staff, a department for real estate and mortgage loan assistance, and one of the finest equipped accounting departments of its size. Design of Holiday Inns comes under the supervision of the vice-president of architecture, and construction of all inns is handled through the Projects Development Department.

In addition to the sale of franchises, HIA receives a principal share of its income from rentals of rooms in the Inns owned by it, and from sales of its wholly-owned divisions; Inn Keepers Supply Company, Merchants Hotel Supply, Holiday Press, The Coffee Host Company, General Data Corp. Each division, like Holiday Inns, has its own successful achievement history.

Antiques Missing

Furniture, much of it valuable antiques, was discovered missing Monday from a home owned by Mrs. Pan Copeland and located on Glasco Turnpike in the High section. Kingston State Police BCI Investigator Richard Ryan is investigating. Mrs. Copeland operates Copeland Gallaries and a delicatessen both on Tinker Street in Woodstock. She told The Freeman today that the theft occurred sometime after last Wednesday. The home is presently unoccupied. Included among the missing items, she said, were a pine chest, a maple chest, a mahogany table with lyre-shaped legs, a wash stand, a cherry candle stick table and two Hotchkiss chairs, part of a set of four. All are antiques. Also missing was at least one other table. Mrs. Copeland said a check is being made to determine if other items are missing.

Egg Market

NEW YORK (AP) —(USDA) — Wholesale egg offerings adequate. Demand fair.

New York spot quotations: Standards 28-29 checks 22-23.

Whites — Extra fancy heavy weight 30½-32½, fancy medium 26½-27¼, fancy heavy weight 30-31, medium 26-27, smalls 21-23, peewees 17-18.

Browns — Extra fancy heavy weight 30½-31½, fancy medium 26-27, fancy heavy weight 29½-30½, smalls 22-23.

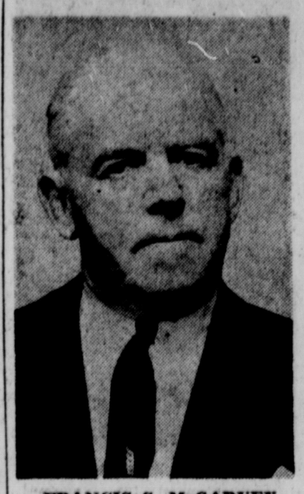
Butter Market

NEW YORK (AP) —(USDA) — Butter offerings ample. Demand fair.

Whole sale prices on bulk cartons.

Creamery, 93 score (AA) 67-67½ cents, 92 score (A) 66¾-67½, 90 score (B) 66-66¼.

Cheese steady. Prices unchanged.



FRANCIS S. McGARVEY

Slate Chandler

(Continued From Page One)

nent plain-clothes division in July, 1936, he was appointed an inspector and assigned to Albany headquarters. He became Captain of Troop B at Malone, in 1939, and served as troop commander until April, 1943, when he was transferred to the command of Troop C at Sydney.

On July 15, 1944, he became chief inspector, and was assigned to Division Headquarters at Albany. This appointment also made him the director of the New York State Police School. In January, 1955, he was appointed superintendent by Governor Averill Harriman. He was reappointed by Gov. Rockefeller when the latter took office in 1960. Superintendent McGarvey retired in 1961.

Diabetic Group To Hear Former Tennis Ace 13th

The dynamic, diabetic personage—William (Bill) F. Talbert will speak to the assemblage attending the Thursday night, April 13 meeting of Ulster Chapter, New York Diabetes Association. The meeting will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Benedictine School of Nursing and has been designated as Family Night.

Talbert, a diabetic victim since childhood, for five successive years, 1953-1957, was captain of the U. S. teams seeking or defending the Davis Cup, the international men's amateur tennis championship trophy. Much of Talbert's efforts in behalf of sufferers of diabetes is done through the American and New York Diabetes Association. He serves as a director of both organizations and is an annual visitor to Camp Nyda, operated by the New York Diabetes Association. Camp Nyda, the world's largest summer camp for diabetic children is situated in a wooded glen, on the edge of a lake on two hundred acres of fields and forest in the Catskills, specifically located at Burlingham, (near Middletown). Stanley T. Sajecki, Camp Nyda's director, will participate in the April 13 meeting when he will narrate a camp film.

The first if a series of discussion groups sponsored by Ulster Chapter was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Begley, Hurley. The group, parents and diabetic children, engaged in a two-hour session discussing such topic as Insulin Reactions, Glucagon, Diabetic Clinics, medication and its administration, school problems relative to the condition, snacks and new ideas. Mr. and Mrs. Begley served refreshments following the discussion.

All members are urged to attend "Family Night" and the public is invited to hear Talbert speak concerning his life as a diabetic, tennis player, co-author and sales executive and to view the film of Camp Lyda and hear Sajecki explain summer camp life for diabetic boys and girls.

City Dems . . .

(Continued From Page 1)

servers as being very much in the running in the mayoralty sweepstakes. John Mayone, minority leader of the Common Council, is one—and John Naccarato, alderman of the Third Ward, is the other. But Mayone was quoted today as saying the Kingston GOP has seriously considered nominating Garraghan—a move which would go far beyond simply endorsing him, if and when it occurs. Even so, Mayone said that he, personally, would have to oppose such action if it came to an actual vote today.

As for Garraghan, he had already indicated earlier that the naming of any possible successor to his seat could be the one thing that would force him to seek re-election. Should someone he personally considers unworthy for the job be nominated, he said, he would be willing to stay on in an effort to keep the mayor's office from falling into hands he felt were detrimental to the city's future. Close associates say the mayor has mentioned the names of at least two men he would not like to see inherit his position and, should either of them seek the office, his decision to accept the gauntlet and enter the fray would be immediately forthcoming and decisive, they insist.

Find 80 PC Local

(Continued From Page 1)

was noted, would "insure quality water under any and all conditions."

Result of the studies were submitted to the board by Manganare, Martin and Lincoln, of New York City, consulting engineers. The report was referred to the board's Extension and Improvement Committee for a review and recommendations to be made at the board's May meeting.

City Couple Plan Europe Holiday, A Gift From TV

Mr. and Mrs. William Sill, 19 Downs Street, will be spending a two-week vacation in Europe this July — thanks to Mrs. Sill, the National Broadcasting Network and the "Eye-Guess" contest, televised each day.

Mrs. Sill (Patricia) ended a two-day stint as a participant in the contest today, taking home awards valued at some $2,300 . . . including two round-trip tickets to the French Riviera. Mrs. Sill told The Freeman she is in the process of swapping in the tickets for others that will take them to other parts of Europe—including Germany, where they lived while her husband was in the service.

The contest, incidentally, was "taped" by NBC last month. She was chosen as a contestant when she and a friend visited New York City and attended the show. The friend, also selected, was unable to remain for an interview prior to the contest and thus was dropped by the producers.

"I was thrilled to death to win," Mrs. Sill said, "and it's just as thrilling the second time around, now that the program is on television.

"Eye-Guess" is shown over Cablevision Channel 4 at 12:30 p. m.

Town Takes Over

(Continued From Page 1)

service. Nine other residents were certified as assistants. Trained aides will be available in Big Indian in addition to the Phoenicia-based operation.

Two ambulances will be housed at the Phoenicia Firehouse. One vehicle is the completely equipped ambulance given to the town by Eugene B. Gormley III who previously served the extensive mountain area. The other ambulance is part of fire company equipment.

Costs Spelled Out

Residents and taxpayers will be supplied with free ambulance service. Non-residents will pay a fee of $20 per call plus one dollar per mile. Transportation will be to either Kingston or Margaretville Hospitals.

It is estimated cost to the taxpayer will be approximately three dollars per thousand assessed valuation.

When Gormley announced he could no longer continue ambulance service because of rules and regulations set down in new State Department of Health Laws governing private ambulance service, the town considered several possible solutions.

Gormley found he could no longer operate the private ambulance service which his father started some 32 years ago when the new State Department of Health Laws went into effect Jan. 1 of this year. The new rules and regulations govern privately owned ambulance services and have caused a number of rural ambulance services throughout the state to close up shop.

Gray Offered Training

Both Gray and Gormley said they would assist the town in getting the operation started. Gray told The Freeman today he had offered to train personnel.

In other business of the town board Monday Justice of the Peace George A. Kirk of Mt. Tremper reported organization of a Shandaken planning board is progressing.

Educators Due

Francis Griffin, assistant commissioner for Administration and Supervision; John Whitcraft, director, Division of General Occupational Education; John Leslie, director, Division of Special Occupational Services; Edward L. Booth, chief, Bureau of Occupational Extension and Industrial Services with Burton Plummer, George J. Gordon and Clyde C. Tiffany; Supervisors, Nelson J. Murbach, chief, Bureau of Trade and Technical Education; Laura Ehman, chief, Bureau of Home Economics Education and Florence Wagner, associate, Division of Occupational Supervision.

Miss Wagner is the supervisor assigned to aid in the development of programs of vocational education for Ulster County. In that capacity, she was instrumental in the formulation of the tri-county master plan for vocational education and and the subsequent single county plan for Ulster County.

A large number of visitors is expected to view their newest public education facility.

County Gets $164.554 In Gas Tax Receipts

State Comptroller Arthur Levitt today announced the distribution of $14,269,096.98 in state motor fuel tax receipts to the 52 counties in the state and New York City. Ulster County's share for the quarter ending March 31, 1967 was $164,554.09. This compared to $165,457.32 at the same time last year.

This total is the share of state collected motor fuel tax for the three months ending March 31, 1967 which is being returned to the counties and New York City in accordance with the State Highway Law.

The law provides that 10 per cent of the statewide collection of the state's gasoline tax and the tax on diesel motor fuel are allotted to the counties outside New York City on the proportional basis of county road and town highway mileage in each county. The money is ear-marked by statute for deposit in the county road fund.

Texas has 4,500 square miles of lakes, rivers and streams.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING....

by ROGER E. SPEAR

Investment Advisor & Analyst

Inflation Protection Is Strictly Long Term



"You have stressed the importance of keeping a hedge against inflation by holding good stocks. This I have tried to do, but I have been a master at accumulating poor performers. Am I really hedged or should I do some switching? I own Bethlehem Steel, Crane Co., Marathon Oil, Sinclair, Dresser, Woolworth, National Lead and Texas Gulf Sulphur." W. H.

A) If you will allow me to correct you, what I have said consistently is that good stocks which are growing steadily in earnings, dividends and price offer good protection against inflation on a long term basis This last phrase is important. All stocks are subject to fluctuation as investor psychology changes can for a time prevent your capital from gaining in value to keep pace with a concurrent drop in the purchasing power of the dollar.

With patience and careful selection, however, you are likely to find that a position in good equities over a period of time will build your capital faster than inflation can destroy it. Your stocks are of good quality, but in some instances they are income rather than growth issues. For your purpose only, I would switch Bethlehem Steel, Crane, Woolworth and National Lead into Pacific Southwest Airlines, Pfizer, Continental Telephone, Consolidated Foods.

Q) "Can you give me any information about convertible bonds—how they operate, etc.?" L. H.

A) Gladly. Convertible bonds are usually unsecured obligations which are exchangeable for common stock of the same company on a predetermined basis. When they reach the conversion value, they are likely to fluctuate closely with the common for which they are exchangeable. In a falling market for the stock, a convertible issue will be checked in its decline at a level where its yield value is comparable to that of other debt securities. There are few cheap convertibles under present market conditions, but Continental Baking 4⅝s of 1983 — selling at 100 and convertible at 65 through Dec. 15, 1971 — appear moderately attractive.

Mr. Spear cannot answer all mail personally but will answer all questions possible in his column.

(Copr. T-M, 1967 Gen. Fea. Corp.)

Lions Sponsor

(Continued From Page 1)

tendent Lemuel F. Howard. Four phases will be presented: Classroom instruction or condition of the bicycle, Bicycle Laws and Safety practices, a written test and performance practice where students will be checked on their control of the bicycle.

The program will be concluded with a Special Field Day event Saturday, April 29, at the parking lot of Britts. Plan Performance trials will be conducted which are designed to test the bicyclist control and skill and will cover balance, pedalling, braking, turning, stopping, signaling, mounting and dismounting. The Field Day will be conducted by the Kingston Lions Club and special awards will be given.

Union Center Program

The Union Center Civic Group will hold its monthly meeting April 18 at 8 p. m. in the Union Center Schoolhouse.

Mrs. Ruth Clair will present slides on her recent trip to Japan. The public may attend. Refreshments will be served and a short business meeting will follow the special program.

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What if I don't know exactly what my goal should be?

"You wouldn't be the first. Many brokers feel that one of their most important services is to help the investor understand himself—how much risk he can afford and how an investment might help him get what he wants out of life."

Suppose I just want to make some money?

"That's what everybody wants, but there are different ways to approach it."

You mean different kinds of securities for different goals?

"Yes. Some people want a second income from dividends, so they examine a stock's dividend record and current yield. Others can invest their money and leave it in the market to grow. Others want to put their money in securities where they think the risk is relatively small—maybe bonds or high-grade preferred stocks. But picking exactly the right security is not as simple as pushing a button. There is risk in any investment, stocks or anything else."

When we've agreed on a goal, can I leave the rest up to the broker?

"It's your money and you'll want to have the final say in what you buy. Ask your broker for several stocks to consider. Ask him about a company's earnings and dividend record. Ask for his own opinion of a company's prospects. Discuss the risks. His job is to help you reason your way to a sensible decision."

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The Kingston Daily Freeman

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, APRIL 11, 1967

Big Wheat States Still in Need of Good Rain

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — In parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Colorado fields of winter wheat which would be greening with even a little water are spotted brown.

Farmers of Kansas, the nation's greatest wheat-producing state, planted one-fifth more wheat last fall than they did the year before, but will be lucky to reap a crop even equaling the 200 million bushels of 1966.

The official Agriculture Department crop estimate Monday was that the Kansas yield will be only 197,190,000 bushels.

"There's no question we've been hurt," says Charles W. Pence, executive secretary of Great Plains Wheat Inc., a regional and international marketing organization.

"We've seen years like this and crops like this and then we've gotten rain and come up with an average crop," says J. E. Pallesen, statistician for the Kansas State-Federal Crop Reporting Service. "If we can get normal precipitation now a lot of our wheat would be a fair crop."

The drought affects the western half of Kansas — where the bulk of the state's wheat is grown — and extends through southeast Colorado, the panhandles of Oklahoma and Texas, and western Oklahoma.

While eastern Kansas received up to six inches of rain last weekend, the big wheat counties of Sumner and Sedgwick received only half an inch. Those counties, in south-central Kansas, received only 64 of an inch of rain the first three months this year. The average is 3.2 inches.

When there is sufficient moisture below the ground, young wheat can draw its spring nourishment from there. But subsoil moisture reserves are low because some areas got only 40 per cent of normal rainfall last year.

Readily Visible

Bill Crotinger of Tribune, legislative agent for the Kansas Committee of Farm Organizations, had predicted the crop at 16 million bushels on the basis of April 1 conditions. "That area of the state of Kansas, west of U.S. 81, which produces about three-fourths of the state's wheat, is still powder dry," Crotinger said. "The ravages of drought, winter-kill and insects are readily visible in most areas."

Grain elevator operators throughout the Oklahoma wheat belt had indicated they expected their crop to be only 50 to 80 per cent of last year's 98.4 million bushels, and Monday's official estimate was 65,320,000. Harold A. Rector, market analyst for the Oklahoma Board of Agriculture, says the few local areas that had sufficient rainfall probably will have production equal or better than 1966. "But these areas are very small," Rector says."

The official forecast is for a national winter wheat crop of 1.16 billion bushels. This is down sharply from the 1.28 billion bushels forecast in December but 10 per cent more than last year's production.

"Remember," said J. H. Dean of Hutchinson, Kans., "one billion bushels of wheat still is a helluva lot more wheat than we would use in this country in one year." Dean is general manager of one of the largest wheat marketing cooperatives in the country, with 125 elevators.

"It is inconceivable that the U.S. won't produce more than enough to take care of its domestic needs and a goodly portion of foreign requirements," said a Kansas City milling official. He said the government, through export subsidies — paid to exporters to bring their sale price down to a competitive level on the world market — will dictate the price of wheat.

The farmer now receives $1.80 a bushel in Kansas City. If a huge scarcity develops, the milling official says, "farmers would have $2 wheat and the government will have to increase the export subsidy proportionately."

The increase in the price of bread, based on such a higher wheat price, the official said would be about one-half cent a loaf.

In Kansas, the critical drought areas are the central, south-central and southwest sections. Nebraska has had wind that dried surface moisture, but there has been no indication of excessive damage or abandonment of fields and in the western section of the state wheat is greening well.

Colorado still has a good wheat potential, except for the lower third of the southeast corner where the conditions are identical to western Kansas. In Montana, the three-month precipitation total is above normal.

The government increased acreage allotments last year when reserve supplies ran dangerously low. The consensus is that the added acreage will offset most of the drought loss.

A good rain in the next few weeks could still turn this into a good year for many farmers.

Mental Health Schedules Annual Meeting April 20

Dr. James M. Bell, Clinical Director - Psychiatrist of the Berkshire Farm for Boys, Canaan, will speak in Kingston Thursday night, April 20, on the topic "The Troubled Adolescent in Turmoil." All interested persons are invited.

The program will be held at the Bethany Hall, Old Dutch Church, Wall Street, as part of the annual meeting of the Ulster County Association for Mental Health, a Community Chest Agency. Commencing at 8 p.m., here will be a short business session, when the annual report will be presented and election of new directors and officers will take place.

The topic on which Dr. Bell will speak is a subject of great concern today. The problems of society, which tend to impinge greatest upon young people, result in their sense of frustration and desire for rebellion. Adults are too often apt to dismiss with scorn and despair, the apparent overthrow by modern youth, of all restraint, manners and conventions, it is stressed.

"Unless the seasons leading to this breakdown in sense of moral values can be reviewed objectively by both teen-agers and adults, greater turmoil will be in store for everyone. In order for the situation to improve, a course has to be found, which is pursued in full awareness of the many factors involved. This means facing the implications of such things as the population explosion, the predominence of very young teachers in high schools, the increasing demand made by young people for military service, and the receding importance of individual labor in comparison with the importance of the machine," a spokesman added.

Dr. Bell is well qualified to speak on this topic. As a psychiatrist, his experience includes serving with the U. S. Army Medical Corps in Germany, and a number of clinical and teaching appointments in Kansas associated with the Menninger Clinic, as well as in Albany.

The Berkshire Farm for Boys, with which Dr. Bell is currently associated, has a high reputation as a treatment school for boys in trouble.

Disobeyed Orders

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)— Two young men who describe themselves as conscientious objectors have admitted in court they disobeyed orders to report for civilian duty as an alternative to military service.

Walter L. Williams, 21, of Rochester, and Marshall S. Foster, 2, of Watertown entered their guilty pleas during arraignment Monday before Judge Harold P. Burke in U. S. District Court. They will be sentenced April 2.

At the same time, William J. Nickolas of North Scriba, near Oswego, and Henry S. Tigdon Jr. of Rochester, pleaded innocent to charges they disobeyed similar orders.

They, too, said they objected to military service on religious grounds and their cases also were adjourned until April 2.

The government said Foster and Nickolas had been instructed by their draft boards to report for two years duty at Rochester General Hospital.



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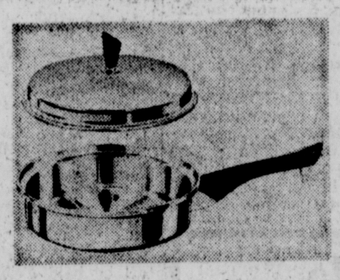
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PLEDGE PAYMENT IS MADE — An $800 donation presented to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph G. McIntyre, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Kingston, by Mrs. Donald Hastings, president of the Mothers' Society. Looking on is Sister Mary Christine, principal of the school. The payment represents the final installment on a pledge made by the Society for the benefit of the school improvement fund. The money will be used to purchase new furniture for the recently completed school library. The total amount of the pledge was $2200. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Miss Bonnie Jane Dittus, State Trooper Are Wed in Rites at St. Joseph's Church



MRS. J. DANIEL DEVINE JR.

Miss Bonnie Jane Dittus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth J. Dittus of 68 Liberty Street, and Jr. Daniel Devine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James D. Devine of 164 Washington Avenue, exchanged nuptial vows in double ring ceremonies 2 p.m. Sunday, March 26, at St. Joseph's Church, Kingston.

The Rev. John T. Mulligan, assistant pastor officiated. Traditional wedding music was presented by James Sweeney, organist and Donald Sweeney, soloist. The altar was decorated with Easter lillies and pink azaleas.

Escorted in in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white gown of Chantilly lace fashioned with circlet neckline, long tapered sleeves, empire bodice and A line floor length skirt with detachable chapel length train. Her veil of silk illusion was attached to a crown of seed pearls and she carried a bouquet of white roses.

Mary Dittus of Fancor Road, Clinton Corners, was matron of honor for her sister-in-law. She wore a peacock blue chiffon sheath with satin band encircling the empire waistline. Her headpiece was a contrasting blue stain bow with tulle veil and she carried a cascade of pink carnations and roses.

Bridesmaids were Betty Ann Hinkley and Dawn Eckert, both of this city. Their gowns were turquoise chiffon and they carried cascades of pink carnations and roses.

Wayne Burhans of Hurley was best man with Robert Aprea and Thomas Ryan of Kingston serving as ushers.

A reception for 115 guests was held at Joyce Schirick Post 1386, VFW, hall.

For a wedding trip to Bermuda, the bride chose an off-white A line dress with matching coat and gold button trim. Mr. and Mrs. Devine will be at home at Washington Avenue, this city.

A 1965 graduate of Kingston High School, Mrs. Devine is employed by James H. Fisher as a legal secretary.

Mr. Devine is a trooper with the New York State Police. He is a 1961 graduate of Kingston High School and attended Dutchess Community College, Poughkeepsie.



$2000 FOR SCHOOL FUND — Mrs. John Schick, at left, who is president of the Parents Association, St. Joseph's School, Kingston, presents the Rt. Rev. John J. O'Reilly, pastor, with a check in the amount of $2000. The check represents proceeds of various fund raising projects sponsored by the Association for the benefit of the school's building fund. With Mrs. Schick and Msgr. O'Reilly is Mrs. Fred Miller, chairman of ways and means. (Freeman photo by John Kruh)



MISS CONSTANCE DARLING, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Darling, 115 Ringtop Road, Kingston, is one of 31 Bennett College students participating in a three-day fild trip this week. The group consists of music majors and members of the Bennett Choir. They will give a series of concerts at other schools and at the Valley Forge General Hospital for servicemen returning from the Vietnam war. Bennett College is located in Millbrook, N. Y.

Look Here! Mrs. Homemaker

Americans are eating more broilers each year. Consumption per capita has risen from 14 pounds in 1955 to about 29 pounds by 1965, says Louise M. Kakargo, Extension Home Economist. About 30 per cent of the broilers and turkeys we eat are consumed "away from home." This is not surprising since Americans eat one out of every four meals in restaurants, diners, cafeterias, and schools. Even if we lacked these statistics, we have evidence of increased poultry consumption in the number of new "take out" stores specializing in fried and barbecued chickens, and whole roasted turkeys.

The hog has a new look these days—it's the lean look. The lean type hog is showing up more often in markets. Some years ago researchers developed lean type in response to consumers' desire for less fat on pork. And farmers are growing more and more of the lean porkers. Today's hog contains about one-fifth more protein, one-half the fat, and 36 per cent fewer calories than the fat type hog. Pork continues as one of the best sources of thiamine. Most stores offer about 24 different cuts and forms of pork for the family food shopper.

At The Markets

EGGS—Eggs continue as one of the best bargains in the food store. Prices are low with medium size eggs declining in price recently. Frequent specials are available to shoppers.

MEATS—Plentiful supplies of meats are anticipated for the next several weeks. Beef and pork cuts will be prominently featured by food stores. Numerous sales on beef roasts are expected in the metropolitan New York area. Broilers will also be featured after the holidays.

FISHERY PRODUCTS — In shopping for fish check the fresh and frozen fillets. Though higher in price than dressed fish, fillets have little or not waste and so may be the lower cost choice. Species in largest supply include bluefish, flounder, halibut, King mackerel, mullet, sea bass, and shad. The season for shad has begun and this fish is greatly prized for the roe. Boned shad is also available. Among shellfish, select from hard clams, crabs, mussels, and bay scallops.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES —Low cost choices among vegetables include cabbage, carrots, celery, sweet corn, endive, escarole, broccoli, green onions, Iceberg lettuce, miscellaneous radishes, and Eastern potatoes. Onions are lower in price as the new Texas crop moves to market. Shoppers will soon find moderate supplies of California asparagus in markets. The leading fruit choices are avocados, oranges, grapefruit, and film bagged apples. Considerable imported fruit is available incldng honeydew and Spanish melons, watermelons, grapes, and mangoes.

Violin Recital Slated at Vassar

The Vassar College Department of Music will present a recital by Robert Rudie, violinist, today at 8 p. m. in Skinner Recital Hall.

Mr. Rudie has been a member of the Casals Festival Orchestra, and has appeared in recitals and as soloist with orchestra throughout the United States and Canada. He was conductor of the Rudie Sinfonietta which toured for a number of seasons. He is director of the Riverdale School of Music, and teaches violin and conducts the orchestra at Vassar College.

His program will include works by Telemann and Tchaikowsky, and will feature two Sonatas for solo violin by J. S. Back and Prokofieff. He will be assisted by Mertine Rudie, pianist.

The public may attend.

The Joiners

News of Fraternal and Civic Organizations

The regular meeting of Clinton Chapter 445, Order of the Eastern Star, State of New York will be held Friday, April 14 at 8 p.m. Masonic Temple, 31 Albany Avenue.

This will be the Official Visit of R. W. Sister Christina Wilson, District Deputy Grand Matron accompanied by R. W. Brother Earl Eck, District Grand Lecturer of the Greene-Ulster District.

A cordial invitation is extended to all members of the Eastern Star and Master Masons to attend. Refreshments will be served in the dining room.

Rummage Sale

Fair Street Reformed Church

The Women's Guild for Christian Service of the Fair Street Reformed Church will hold a rummage sale in the parish room of the church on Thursday from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. and on Friday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Articles for sale will include clothing, furniture, jewelry an assorted household items.

Rondout Presbyterian

A rummage sale will be held at the Rondout Presbyterian Church Hall April 19 and 20 from 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Ursula Alumnae Association

Miss Jean VanHoesen, president of St. Ursula Alumnae Association, has called a special meeting to be held Thursday evening at 7:30 in the John A. Coleman cafeteria.

Important issues are to be discussed including future plans of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

All alumnae members are requested to attend.

Home Extension Service News

Plank Road Unit

A meeting of the Plank Road Unit has been called for tonight (April 11) at 8 o'clock in Boice Hall.

All members are urged to attend.

Wiltwyck Unit

The regular business meeting of the Wiltwyck Unit held last week was preceded by a lasanga dinner prepared and served by Mrs. Thomas Turck and Mrs. James Maccaline.

Election of officers will be held at the May meeting and plans for the annual June luncheon will be completed.

Tex Ray of the New York Telephone Company's public relations department showed films of The Historic Hudson after the April business session.

The University of Michigan has a collection of nearly 7,000 papyrus manuscripts.

The Doctor's Mailbag

Sponge Baths Effective Relief of Itchy, Dry Skin

By Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D. Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Q—What would cause my legs to itch when they are exposed to the cold?

A—The most likely caues is winter itch which is especially common in persons with dry skin. It usually helps to take sponge baths with cold or lukewarm water using little or no soap. If you use soap, stick to plain unscented brands and rinse the soap off thoroughly. Rub a thin layer of lanolin cream on your skin and use a humidifier during the months when you must heat your home.

Q—How long after contact with a person who has infectious mononucleosis before you catch the disease? What are the symptoms? How long does it last? What is the treatment?

A—The incubation period in this disease is two to seven weeks. The victim may have fever, sore throat and enlarged lymph nodes in the neck. Although complete recovery usually occurs in seven to 10 days, the disease may persist for several weeks.

Cortisone and related drugs, if given at the onset of the disease, may shorten its course. Aside from this the treatment is aimed at the relief of symptoms.

Q—My son 15, had infectious mononucleosis five months ago. The lymph nodes in his neck are still enlarged. What would cause this?

A—This has been observed in a small proportion of the victims of infectious mononucleosis. These nodes should gradually decrease in size but your son will probably be able to feel small hard kernels in his neck for the rest of his life.

Q—My doctor says I have lichens planus. Is it serious? What causes it? How long does it last? What can be done for it? Will it come back?

A—The cause of lichen planus, a skin disease characterized by flat red or purple spots that itch severely, is unknown but in some persons it may be precipitated by bruising or scratching the skin, nervous exhaustion, a chronic low-grade infection or a vitamin deficiency. It is annoying rather than serious. It may last several months and often comes back.

Although there is no specific cure for it, X-ray treatments or injections of bismuth subsalicylate have helped some victims. Calamine lotion with phenol, and other lotions used to control itching, will give some relief but will not clear up the lesions.

* * *

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



JOSEPH NACCARATO, guitrist and music instructor of Hurley will be featured in the stage show "Frolics of '67" to be given Saturday, April 15 in the Tillson school auditorium. The variety show will be presented for the benefit of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Tillson Volunteer Fire Company. The show will begin promptly at 8 p. m. and dancing will be held afterwards. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Altar-Rosary Society, Glasco

The Altar-Rosary Society of St. Joseph's Church, Glasco, held its monthly business and social meeting on March 28 in the church basement with president Judith Cacchillo presiding. An informative card game of religious questions and answers was played.

It was announced that the benefit dinner given on March 18 was a social and financial success. After the meeting, Roslyn Riccio, Helen Hummel and Rose Secreto served refreshments.

An important meeting has been scheduled for April 25 with Rose Amato, Rose Naccarato and Rose Secreto serving on the refreshment committee.

The meeting concluded with a prayer offered by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Archibald Damm, pastor.

Betty Canary

★ ★ ★



Before a Gerbil Comes To Live With You

By BETTY CANARY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Rick came into the kitchen while I was peeling potatoes. (After 16 years of marriage, my rough guess is I've peeled enough potatoes to reach around the world seven times. Not end to end—side by side.)

"Mother," he said, rather defiantly I thought, "I'm gonna get a gerbil."

Already you got a garble, I thought, but I did not say that. I just dried my hands and said, "Sit down, honey, and tell mother." I mean, I though it was sweet the way he was growing up and obviouslyy wanted to talk things over with me. It's not every boy who tells his mother when he's going to get a girl.

"I'm going to get one like I saw at the sideshow at the state fair," he said.

"Wait a minute!" I said. "I'm not going along with that!"

He jumped up and yelled, "I knew you'd act that way and all the time you say I have to make my own decisions and everything and this happens every time!"

"Let's calm down, honey," I said, wishing his father or Katy Winters or SOMEBODY would rescue me.

"Tom has one!"

"Now, mother has always told you that is no way to look at things," I stammered. "Just because somebody else . . ."

"His mother and father don't know it yet because he keeps her locked in his closet . . . but I'm no sneak!"

This turned me into an 118-pound mound of Jell-o and I knew I was sliding off my dish. I clutched wildly at him. "What do you mean? Tom keeps her locked in the closet!"

"He sneaks food up to her and she doesn't make any noise or smell or anything . . ."

"Ricky, I just don't think I can handle this alone. We need help, honey, Remain perfectly calm," I said, staggering toward the phone, wondering if I should call Tom's parents, the police, the minister, or just pray for The Bomb and finish everything once and for all.

"Honestly, mother! You never want me to have any fun . . . you act this way every time one of us gets a new pet!"

"Pet!" I screamed, dialing all the numbers. "Next you'll say you want to raise babies and sell them!"

"So?" he screamed back at me. "We did O.K. on those mice!"

"Have a little decency!"

"You'd love them, mother . . . they're called pocket kangaroos."

I put down the receiver. "What are called pocket kangaroos."

"Gerbils. They're wonderful, really, and little, and . . ."

"Listen, I have to lie down," I said. "If you'll peel the rest of the potatoes, you can get a gerbil."

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SILVER ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Roland A. Augustine of 74 Harding Avenue, celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary Sunday at a dinner party given by their children at the Capri 400 Restaurant. Relatives and friends attended. Mr. and Mrs. Augustine renewed their marriage vows during a nuptial Mass Wednesday evening, April 5, with the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Simmons, pastor of St. Mary's Church, Marlboro, officiating. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. John J. O'Reilly, pastor of St. Joseph's Church and dean of Ulster County, the Rev. James V. Keating, assistant pastor at St. Joseph's and the Rev. Robert D. Saccoman, assistant pastor of St. Peter's Church, Rosendale attended. Mr. and Mrs. Augustine have four children, Johanna, attending Tobe Colburn School, New York City; Roland Jr., attending Cranwell School, Lenox, Mass.; Joseph 7, and Rosemary, 5. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Doing The Right Thing

BY ELIZABETH L. POST
of the Emily Post Institute

SECOND WIFE AT STEP-DAUGHTER'S WEDDING

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband has a daughter by his first marriage. She is being married soon. His former wife and her family will be at the wedding. My husband insists that I go, but I do not want to. I think it would be more comfortable for everyone if I did not. The day really belongs to the bride and her mother. The bride also wants me to go as we get along very well. Should I go or not?—E. L.

Dear E. L.: Your feelings are understandable, and generous too, but I would compromise. Since both your husband and his daughter sincerely want you there, go to the church and see her married, from a pew behind her immediate family. As you would be face to face with your husband's ex-wife at the reception, and you feel that might cause embarrassment, I would not go.

* * *

Nuts, for the Nut Cups?

Dear Mrs. Post: Our church is giving its teenagers a spring banquet. Our finances are limited and we do not have nuts to fill the nut cups and do not feel that we are able to afford them. Would it be a breach of etiquette to fill the nut cups with party mix, stick pretzels and cold cereal bits, seasoned and toasted? I happen to know that these teenagers like this party mix.—Mrs. Carter.

Dear Mrs. Carter: By all means, fill the nut cups with party mix. The affair is for the teenagers, and if that is what they like, there can be no criticism of substituting the mix for the expensive nuts.

* * *

Shower Invitations Include Useful Information

Dear Mrs. Post: Will you please print your opinion of "personal shower" for the bride. Some of these invitations go so far as to include sizes of lingerie items worn by the guest of honor. Is this proper?—Barbara.

Dear Barbara: There's nothing wrong with putting the bride's size in the invitation to a lingerie shower. She is busy enough before her wedding without having to exchange a number of slips or nightgowns or robes, which do not fit.

So You're Planning to Give a Shower. A new booklet by Elizabeth L. Post tells you everything you need to know—for a bridal shower, a welcome party for a new neighbor, the local minister or anyone else. To get a copy, send twenty-five cents in coin to Elizabeth L. Post, in care of this paper.

First Negro Mayor

SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — Henry Marsh, 45, has become the first Negro elected mayor of Saginaw.

The city's pro tem mayor for the past two years, he was elected Monday night by the unanimous vote of the nine-member City Council.

To Head Opera Group

NEW YORK (AP) — George S. Moore, president of the First National City Bank, is the new president of the Metropolitan Opera Association.

He was elected Monday to succeed Anthony A. Bliss who had held the post for 11 years.

Italian Soups Many and Varied



QUICK MINESTRONE—Frozen vegetables not only take the effort out of preparing minestrone, Italy's favorite midday soup, but they assure bright color, garden-fresh flavor and maximum food value.

Minestra is the Italian word for soup and, in Italy, soups are many and varied. They range from thin beef or chicken consommes, flavored with a few vegetable slices or a handful of pasta, to hearty thick combinations that go under the broad general name of minestrone or "big soup."

There are innumerable variations of minestrone. Essentially it is a vegetable soup with the addition of macaroni, spaghetti, rice or barley. The more flavorful variations call for the addition of meat in some form or the use of a beef broth base.

In parts of Italy, minestrone is the popular midday menu choice. The traditional accompaniments are grated Parmesan cheese for sprinkling over the soup, a tossed green salad, crusty bread or bread sticks and a dessert of cheese and fruit.

The following minestrone retains all the traditional flavor, but eliminates tedious preparation because it is made with ready-to-use frozen vegetables.

QUICK MINESTRONE

1 teaspoon olive or corn oil
¼ cup chopped salt pork or bacon
1 clove garlic, minced
¼ cup frozen chopped onion
2 cans (10½ ounces each) beef broth
2½ cups water
1 tablespoon chopped fresh parsley or .. ..
1½ teaspoons dried parsley leaves
½ teaspoon dried basil leaves
1 teaspoon dried thyme leaves
1 teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon coarse ground black pepper
1 can (1 pound) tomatoes, drained
1 cup frozen chopped celery
5 small frozen whole potatoes, slightly thawed and cut into eighths
½ cup elbow macaroni
1 Package (10 ounces) frozen mixed vegetables (2 cups)
1 package (10 ounces) frozen sliced zucchini (2 cups)
Grated Parmesan cheese

Heat oil in large (about 4 quart) kettle. Add salt pork and cook, stirring, about 1 minute. Add garlic and onion; cook until onion is soft. Add beef broth, water, parsley, basil, thyme, salt, pepper, tomatoes and celery. Bring to a boil. Add potatoes, macaroni and mixed vegetables. Return broth to a boil and cook 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add zucchini, separating it with a fork. Cook, stirring occasionally, 5 minutes, or until zucchini is tender. Do not overcook. Taste and adjust seasoning, if desired. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese.

Makes 2½ quarts or 8 generous servings.

Oscar Show Misses Hollywood Scribe; Philip K. Scheuer

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-Television Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Something was missing in the press room backstage at the Academy Awards Monday night. That something was the benign presence of Philip K. Scheuer.

Two weeks ago he retired as motion picture columnist and critic for the Los Angeles Times.

40 Years on Beat

"I suppose I must have covered all Academy Awards," said Scheuer, who started on the Hollywood beat 40 years ago. "I can't remember them all, because they become a blur. But I do remember one of the banquets.

"The seating committee put me at a table where all I could see was the entrance to the powder room. So I wrote my color story solely on the comings and goings of the powder room.

"Walter Wanger, who was president of the academy, told me later that my story convinced the academy to give up banquets and hand out the awards in a theater."

Stepped on Toes

During his four decades in Hollywood, Scheuer has performed the perilous feat of writing honest, incisive reviews and forthright interviews. A quiet man, his devotion to his calling has naturally caused him to step on sensitive toes.

Yet on his retirement Scheuer received warm messages from Jack Warner and many other film figures. He was saluted at the Writers Guild banquet and awarded by the Publicists Guild, the presentation being made by Raquel Welch.

"I tried to have only one studio angry at me at one time," the critic recalled.

In truth, he made many friends, not the least among them Marilyn Monroe. Her first newspaper interview was with Scheuer, who was attracted by the new blonde's appearances in "Asphalt Jungle" and "All About Eve."

Expects to Travel

Scheuer expects to travel a bit with his teen-age daughter and will continue writing about films. Much of what he sees appalls him.

"I'm afraid it's going to get worse before it gets better," he sighed. "All the pornographic guys are at it now." He also deplores such film projects as "In Cold Blood" and "The Boston Strangler" — "Imagine what affect such pictures will have on diseased minds."

After lunch we strolled to a nearby night club off Hollywood Boulevard where a film company was making a psychodelic subject. A topless, paint-streaked girl was writhing to rock 'n' roll music as bearded hippies cheered. Phil Scheuer shook his head and continued on his way.

Returns as Professor

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — Dr. Clark Kerr, who was fired as president of the University of California last winter, will return as a professor this fall.

He will rejoin the faculty as professor of industrial relations on the university's Berkeley campus, a post he formerly held, university officials announced Monday.

Kerr will serve one-third of the time at the university for the next four years while acting as chairman of the Carnegie Study for Higher Education.



IN PLAY CAST—A member of the famed Bishop's Company of Burbank, Calif., plays role of psychiatrist in Karl Wittlinger's Do You Know the Milky Way. The play will be presented at St. James Methodist Church 7:30 p. m. April 24 sponsored by the Kingston Methodist Men's Club. Tickets are available from men of the three Methodist Churches or by contacting Earl Little or Leroy Singleton.

Civil Air Patrol

Kingston Composite Squadron, Civil Air Patrol, will hold its regular meeting on Wednesday, April 12 at 7 p. m. in the New York State Armory. All teenagers are invited to attend this meeting and become members of the Cadet Squadron.

Program Listed For OU Dinner of Local Sisterhood

Entertainment at the OU dinner of Agudas Achim Sisterhood will be by Miss Dorothy Darrow. Dinner will be held at the synagogue vestry hall Wednesday 7 p. m.

Miss Darrow, a string bass player, will present musical entertainment from newly released movies, Broadway shows and modern folk selections.

She has played for events at Cornell University and Ithaca College, the summer Academy Green concerts and recently at the Miss Ulster County pageant.

Miss Darrow has received scholarships from Ithaca College music department and Coach House Players for art, music and drama. She is employed at IBM, Kingston.

(Photo Workshop)
DOROTHY DARROW

Hudson Valley Antique Show

The 16th annual Hudson Valley antique show and sale has been scheduled for April 18, 19 and 20 at the Poughkeepsie YWCA, 56 Cannon Street.

On Tuesday and Wednesday, the show will be open from 12 o'clock to 10 p. m. and from 12 o'clock to 8 p. m. on Thursday.

Exhibiting antiques will be dealers from New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Pennsylvania.

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Dear Abby . . .
Things Could Be a Lot Worse

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am a teen-age girl who has the most unshapely legs you ever could imagine. I've tried all kinds of exercise to improve them, but nothing works.

Now that all the girls are wearing their skirts so much shorter I am ashamed of these awful looking legs. Can you please tell me what can be done about them? I'll do anything!

ASHAMED

DEAR ASHAMED: You should be ASHAMED—but not of your legs. Of your attitude. I wish I could escort you thru just one Easter Seal Rehabilitation center. There you would see any number of beautiful teen-age girls who would give ANYTHING in the world for a pair of healthy legs—regardless of "shape." You would get down on your knees and thank God for those "shapeless" legs that get you where you're going.

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: A woman recently started to care for a baby boy in her home during the day while both parents worked. This woman took the liberty of cutting that baby's hair without permission from the parents. He is 15 months old and his parents wanted to keep the baby "aura" around him for a while yet.

They had special plans for his first haircut. His mother has kept a record of his "firsts," with photographs and an account of his reactions. Sure, his hair will grow out again, but his parents have been cheated out of the thrill of this important event.

Couldn't the couple sue this woman for defacing their baby? Do you think this woman should be trusted with a child if she takes such liberties?

ANOTHER PARENT

DEAR ANOTHER: Yes, they can sue, but whether they can collect for "defacing" the child is doubtful. The woman was presumptuous, to be sure, but perhaps she was not aware that the parents placed so much importance on the baby's first haircut.

DEAR ABBY: Today my husband and I received an invitation to a wedding that took place a week ago—1,500 miles away. Should we assume that all the invitations were mailed this late? Or should we assume that ours was mailed late on purpose because they really didn't want us to come?

Also, under the circumstances should we send the couple a wedding present? And should we let them know WHEN we received their invitation?

BEWILDERED

DEAR BEWILDERED: First let the couple know WHEN their inviation was received, and from their response you can decide whether or not to send a present.

* * * *

DEAR ABBY: I have a dear friend who has a son in Vietnam. He recently won some medals for heroism, which were presented to his wife.

Now most wives of servicemen are fine people, but this one isn't anything to brag about.

I don't think those medals mean very much to the wife because she lets her kids take them outside and play with them. I know that the mother of this soldier is very hurt to see her son's medals treated in this way. If she had them she would treasure them along with his Boy Scout medals and other symbols of achievement he has earned through the years.

I think the government should give a duplicate set of medals to the heroes' mothers. In some cases the mothers deserve them more than the wives.

OFF MY MIND

* * * *

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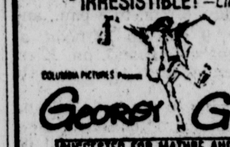
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Mayor's Son-in-Law

Dartmouth Coach Is KHS Dinner Speaker

A college varsity basketball coach with local ties will be the guest speaker at Wednesday's annual athletic awards dinner for Kingston High School varsity athletes and cheerleaders.

David R. Gavitt, cage mentor at Dartmouth College and a son-in-law of Mayor Raymond Garraghan, will be the speaker. The annual dinner will be held at 7 o'clock in the KHS cafeteria.

A star playmaker on Dartmouth's outstanding basketball teams in the late fifties, Gavitt was named varsity coach for the Big Green in January.

He succeeded Alvin F. (Doggie) Julian after the veteran coach was hopitalized following a stroke at the Kodak Classic in Rochester late in December. Gavitt had been freshman coach at Dartmouth since last spring.



DAVID R. GAVITT

Assistant to Mullaney

For the past four years, the guest speaker was assistant basketball coach at Providence College under Joe Mullaney. His primary responsibility was as frosh coach and he also did the recruiting for the Friars.

Proof of his success is cited in the 90-16 mark compiled by the varsity during his tenure and the 53-18 record of the frosh teams.

Gavitt forced the basketball rules committee to take a long, hard look at the offensive portion of the rules this season after his Dartmouth quintet had used ball control against Princeton before finally losing, 30-17. Just several days prior to that game, the powerful Princeton club had walloped Dartmouth by almost 60 points.

A native of Westerly, Rhode Island, the 29-year-old Gavitt was a basketball and baseball standout at Peterborough (N.H.) High School before entering Dartmouth in the fall of 1955.

He won three letters as a guard on coach Julian's most successful basketball squads, which won 62 and lost 18 from 1957-59, winning the Ivy League championship two years and advancing to the Eastern NCAA finals in 1958. Gavitt, called the "best sixth man in college basketball," was the top playmaker and assist leader on a team that included NBA all-star Rudy LaRusso.

Was Baseball Pitcher

Gavitt also won two letters as a baseball pitcher. He was a member of Green Key, a junior honor society, and Sphinx, a senior honor organization.

After serving a six-month tour in the Army, Gavitt coached and taught at Worcester Academy in 1961, leading the school to the New England Prep School Basketball championships. He moved to Providence the following year.

Gavitt has also been a successful baseball manager, guiding the Orleans entry in the Cape Cod College Baseball Summer League to three division titles.

The coach is married to the former Julia Garraghan, daughter of Mayor Garraghan. They are the parents of an eight-month-old son, Danny.

Tickets for the dinner, which will honor 98 varsity letter winners, including cheerleaders, may be purchased at the Kate Walton Field House or at the cafeteria prior to the event.

New Paltz Rips Ellenville, 14-2

New Paltz Central received three-hit pitching from Larry Pederson, Ray Zappone and Bob Lynch and clouted visiting Ellenville, 14-2, in its opener yesterday.

The Huguenots overcame a 2-0 deficit with a run in the first, two in the third and eight in the fourth inning. They coasted from there.

New Paltz will play Wednesday at Arlington and will entertain Valley Central on Friday. Both are non-league engagements.

Box score:

Ellenville (2)	AB	R	H	BI
Gurguy, 2b	3	0	0	0
Houck, lf	2	1	1	0
Fiegel, lf	1	0	0	0
Tannenbaum, c	4	1	0	0
Greenfield, 3b	3	0	1	0
Wood, cf	3	0	1	0
Wenude, ss	3	0	1	0
Rabinowitz, 1b	2	0	0	0
Ellis, rf	1	0	0	0
Hornbeck, p	2	0	0	0
Shurter, p	1	0	0	0
	24	2	3	2

New Paltz (14)	AB	R	H	BI
Smith, 2b	4	2	1	0
Bonagura, ss	4	2	2	1
Lynch, rf-lf-p	4	1	2	1
Wazewsky, c	4	1	2	3
Zappone, lf-p	4	1	2	3
Schiller, cf	2	2	1	2
Marley, 3b	3	1	0	0
Stanmyer, 1b	4	1	1	1
Pederson, p	1	0	0	0
Schulte	1	0	0	0
DuBois, rf	1	1	1	1
	32	114	11	12

Score by innings:
Ellenville .....200 000 0— 2
New Paltz .....102 812 x—14

Errors: Pederson, Marley; two-base hits: Wazewsky, Zappone, Stanmyer; bases on balls: Hornbeck 5, Shurter 0, Pederson 4, Lynch 0, Zappone 1; strike-outs: Hornbeck 7, Shurter 2, Pederson 7, Lynch 3, Zappone 2; winning pitcher: Pederson; losing pitcher: Hornbeck.

Indict Gilmour On Eight Counts

MINEOLA, N.Y. (AP) — William (Buddy) Gilmour, one of the leading harness race drivers in the nation, has been indicted on eight counts of first-degree perjury.

The indictment by the Nassau County grand jury Monday was the sixth since it began an investigation of harness racing early last year, following a beating the 34-year-old Gilmour received in a Westbury, N.Y., motel near Roosevelt Raceway on Long Island.

Six of the eight perjury counts related to the assault which allegedly took place in the room of a fellow horseman, Frank Radice, of Buffalo, N.Y., on Jan. 23, 1966.

John Malizia, 48, also was indicted Monday on a charge of committing the assault on Gilmour.

Each count in the indictment against Gilmour could bring a maximum penalty of five years in prison or a $5,000 fine, or both, upon conviction.

American LL Sets 1967 Registrations

Registration for American Little League candidates will be held Friday, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon, at the league's diamond on Kiersted Avenue next to the state armory.

Boys living in the 2nd, 3rd and 10th wards are eligible. Boys must bring proof of age and be accompanied by a parent.

Both Fives Have Area Standouts

DeMicco Motors of Kingston will tangle with another local entry — Whitman Electric — for the championship of the 14th annual Kingston Basketball Tournament tonight, 8:45 o'clock, at the Municipal Auditorium.

The 7:15 opener will match Donnie Van's of Kingston against Stewart Air Force Base for third place honors.

The title clash is rated a toss-up. DeMicco's is led by the sharpshooting wizardry of Joe Uhl, rebounding of Brad Meyer and Bill Boines and several other Ulster Community College stars, including Rod Chando, Frank Roselli and Jim Groff. Ulster coach Mike Perry handles the DeMicco club and will also see some action.

Brown With Whitmans

Charlie Brown, a New Jersey dynamo, heads the Whitman quintet. Also on the club are local aces Box Bondar, Chick Boice, Joe Klonowski and Harry Pratt. Wayne Ranich, a former star at Port Jervis, will play. Coach of the club is Jim Massa.

In the opener, Stewart figures to be favored over Donnie Van's, which has members of the Kingston High varsity team on its roster. The Airmen have a 20-5 record for the season and have played tough competition.

At the conclusion of the title tussle, trophies will be awarded the winning team members and also to the tourney all-star team and its most valuable player.

Six Lettermen For RVC Baseball

Six lettermen will help Rondout Valley's baseball team launch its season Wednesday with a home game against Ellenville.

Coach Hal Ross has co-captains Thomas White and Gary Heinitz plus Doug Doyle, Yong Churchwell, Bernie Schaeffer and Thomas Williams back for duty. Newcomers from the junior varsity include Terry Sahler, Thomas Becker, George Botsokos, Thomas Frazier, Jay Speigel, Jim Rowe and Bob Bennet.

First year men who might earn berths are Greg Haase, Dennis Taylor and Bong Churchwell.

Ross, who guided the Ganders to third in the UCAL last season, said the club is on the young side, with only four seniors. "With a lot of hustle, I feel we can improve last year's position in the league," Ross said.

Andrew Lutz will handle the jayvee club and has four returnees and 14 freshmen battling for positions.

Varsity schedule:

Coach Charles Ayasse will lead the Rondout Valley track into action for the first time Wednesday against visiting Pine Bush. There are 32 candidates but only nine lettermen.

Returning letter winners are Gordie Taylor, 100-yard dash and hurdles; Leon Fitzgerald, 100-yard dash and hurdles; Chuck Elston, 440; Craig Thomas, 220 and 880; Thomas Gregory, pole vault; Pat and Jim Lopiasco, two-mile; Frank Barr, pole vault.

Schedule:

Date	Opponent	Where
Apr. 12	Ellenville	Home
Apr. 14	Fallsburgh	Home
Apr. 18	Onteora	Away
Apr. 20	Ellenville	Away
Apr. 21	New Paltz	Home
Apr. 25	Highland	Away
May 2	Marlboro	Home
May 4	Wallkill	Away
May 9	Pine Bush	Home
May 12	Onteora	Home
May 16	New Paltz	Away
May 19	Highland	Home
May 23	Fallsburgh	Away
May 26	Marlboro	Away
May 29	Wallkill	Home
June 2	Pine Bush	Away

* * *

April 12	Pine Bush	Home
April 14	Saugerties	Away
April 19	New Paltz	Home
April 21	Ellenville	Home
April 26	Onteora	Away
April 28	Liberty	Home
May 1	Red Hook	Home
May 3	Highland	Home
May 10	Marlboro	Away
May 17	Wallkill	Home
May 20	UCAL	Away
May 27	Sectionals	Away

Fights Last Night

WORCESTER, Mass. — Hal (TNT) Carroll, 175, Syracuse, N.S., stopped Clay Thomas, 183, Paterson, N.J., 6; Billy Conlin, 165, Fitchburg, Mass., stopped Oscar Haynie, 166, New York, 3.

WASHINGTON — Joe Shaw, 146, Brooklyn, N.Y., stopped Leroy Roberts, 147, Norristown, Pa., 5; Calvin Woodland, Washington, 131½, knocked out Dick DiVola, 130, Charlestown, Mass., 5.

WALPOLE, Mass. — Doug Charles, 135, New York, knocked out Angel Rivera, 134, Brooklyn, N.Y., 6.

STOCKTON, Calif.—Alex Benitez, 127, San Jose, Calif., outpointed Beto Maldonaldo, 128, Los Angeles, 10; Rollie Penaroya, 119, Stockton, outpointed Alex Rivera, 119, San Francisco, 10.

CURACAO — Pedro Miranda, Colombia, knocked out Bas Van Duivenbode, Holland, 3, light heavyweights.

LAS VEGAS — Freddy Little, 158, Las Vegas, outpointed Charlie James, 163½, Los Angeles, 10.

National Hockey League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Stanley Cup Semifinals

Monday's Results

No games scheduled

Today's Games

Chicago at Toronto, best-of-7 series tied 1-1

Montreal at New York, Montreal leads best-of-7 series 2-0

Wednesday's Games

No games scheduled

VanBuren Named Middletown Coach

Former Philly All-NFL Great Is Hall Famer

BY ED PALLADINO
Freeman Sports Staff

Steve VanBuren, a five-time All-NFL star for the Philadelphia Eagles and a member of Pro Football's Hall of Fame, has been named coach of the Hudson Valley franchise of the North American Football League.

The appointment of Van Buren was made known Monday at a press luncheon at the Shal-Mar Inn, Middletown.

John J. (Jack) Halahan, president and general manager of the Hudson Valley franchise, in announcing the appointment of Van Buren, cited his background record, both as a player and as a coach.

"Steve's done an outstanding job wherever he's coached and we're convinced he's the man to make our first year of professional football the success our fans deserve," Halahan added.

Halahan said the new coach would begin an immediate talent search for players. "We have a line on a number of players and we hope to begin signing them very soon. We will also hold tryouts at a future date," Halahan said.

Signed By Thayer

The 46-year-old Van Buren was an All-America selection at Louisiana State University and was the first draft pick of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National Football League. Harry Thayer, president and general manager of WGHQ, signed Van Buren to his first professional contract.

Before retiring in 1951 because of a knee injury, Van Buren set several records during his eight years of pro football.

He was an all-league player in 1944, 1945, 1947, 1948 and 1949 and was the first player to rush for 1,000 yards in a single season. He led the Eagles to three straight conference titles (1947-48-49) and to NFL championships in 1948 and 1949.

At the time of his retirement as an active player, VanBuren held nine NFL records. His 196 yards rushing in a championship game still stands. Many of his other marks were broken by the great Jimmy Brown of Cleveland. VanBuren set his records during a 10 and 12 game schedule and at a time when players went both ways.

Predicts Contender

In a press interview, the former Eagle great said he believes the Hudson Valley franchise can not only be a winner, but a contender for the North Atlantic title. He said he has several players in mind for the coming season, including a quarterback.

The Hall of Famer (he was elected in 1965) led the Newark Bears to a pair of Atlanic Coast titles. He also served as coach of the Franklin, N. J. Miners and Orlando of the Continental League.

Married and the father of four daughters, VanBuren resides in a Philadelphia suburb. He plans to commute to the teams training quarters at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Middletown.

Glenerie Club Bridge Results

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Edwards of Kingston led the North-South side of the Glenerie Bridge Club's fractional point game with 62 percent. Dr. John Comstock and Mrs. I. H. Wheatcroft topped the East-West with 57 percent.

Runnersup on the North-South side were Mr. and Mrs. A. Crisafulli of Boiceville with 59 percent. Dr. and Mrs. John Olivet of Kingston were second on the East-West with 53 percent.

A fractional point game is scheduled Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	1	0	1.000	—
Atlanta	0	0	.000	½
Chicago	0	0	.000	½
Houston	0	0	.000	½
Pittsburgh	0	0	.000	½
Phila'phia	0	0	.000	½
St. Louis	0	0	.000	½
San Fran	0	0	.000	½
New York	0	0	.000	½
Los Angeles	0	1	.000	1

Monday's Results

Cincinnati 6, Los Angeles 1
Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Pittsburgh at New York
Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Houston, N
San Francisco at St. Louis, N
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago
Atlanta at Houston, N
Only games scheduled

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	1	0	1.000	—
Baltimore	0	0	.000	½
Boston	0	0	.000	½
California	0	0	.000	½
Chicago	0	0	.000	½
Cleveland	0	0	.000	½
Detroit	0	0	.000	½
Kansas City	0	0	.000	½
Minnesota	0	0	.000	½
Wash'n.	0	1	.000	1

Monday's Results

New York 8, Washington 0
Only game scheduled

Today's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City, N
Detroit at California, N
Chicago at Boston
Minnesota at Baltimore
Only games scheduled

Wednesday's Games

Detroit at California, N
Cleveland at Kansas City, N
New York at Washington, N
Chicago at Boston
Only games scheduled

Nags Are Running Again at Big-A

NEW YORK (AP) — With the horsemen's boycott ended and Aqueduct back in operation after being closed five days with an estimated revenue loss of $2.5 million, thoroughbred racing fans could look forward today to Saturday's Eastern preview of the Kentucky Derby.

For awhile, as horsmen refused to enter their charges for races at the Big A, there was fear the one-mile, $50,000-added Gotham would not be run as scheduled. In fact, there was strong talk among several trainers about shipping their Derby eligibles to a proposed special race at Pimlico.

But when some 250 members of Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association voted late Monday at a hastily called meeting to accept a $3.5-million increase in purses, all plans to ship elsewhere were dropped.

The decision, however, came too late to stop Eddie Neloy, trainer of Ogden Phipps' Successor, 1966 2-year-old champion who disappointed in his lone outing this year. Successor departed early in the morning for Keeneland at Lexington, Ky., where he is slated to run in a seven-furlong race Saturday.

Spinabout Captures Feature at Roosevelt

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Spinabout, a 5-year-old, defeated Trysail by three-quarters of a length and won the $4,000 pace at Roosevelt Raceway Monday night.

Robert Cherrix guided the winner over the mile in 2:07 2-5. Nevele Surprise was third. Spinabout returned $4.60.

Edith J., an 8-year-old mare, edged Discount by half a length and won the $1,000 pace at Batavia Downs, the only other harness track currently operating in New York State. New Haven Gal was third.

The mile was clocked in 2:08 2-5 and Edith J. returned $9.40.

At Wiltwyck CC

Robertson Picks Kane As Staff Assistant

Ian (Scotty) Robertson, golf professional at Wiltwyck Country Club, has announced the appointment of an assistant, Bill Kane of Albany.

Kane was golf team captain and No. 1 player at State University, Albany, where he graduated in January of this year. He will supervise the new, expanded pro shop facilities and teach on the junior golf level, Robertson said.

The Wiltwyck appointment launches Kane's five-year apprenticeship as a junior pro. He was recommended to the Wiltwyck pro by Bob Smith, head pro at Wolferts Roost in Albany.

A native of Auburn, the 27-year-old Kane was captain of the Auburn High school team and competed in numerous state and Jaycees tournaments.

While at Auburn Community College, Kane was captain and No. 1 man and qualified for the National Junior College golf championships two years in a row at Joliet, Ill. and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Kane later moved to Albany State where he was No. 2 player in 1965 and No. 1 and captain in 1966.

Between Auburn Community and Albany State, Kane was in service and competed in two tournaments, the 8th Army championships in Tokyo and 6th Army tournament at Spokane, Wash., where he placed tenth.

Kane, who resides with his wife in Albany, said he would retain his residency there for the time being. He plans to attend the PGA school for young pros in Florida next winter and plans to make pro golf his career.



BILL KANE

Football Team Seeking a Name

Officials of Upstate Sports Incorporatetd are offering a 100-dollar stock certificate for the area's new North Atlantic League football team to the winner of a "name the team contest.

Area residents have until April 15 to mail their entries to Upstate Sports Incorporated, 68 Dolson Avenue, Middletown, N. Y.

The new professional football team will play its home games at the Orange County Fairgrounds in Middletown. Officials of the club, however, are stressing the regional impact of the club. It will serve the five county area of Orange, Rockland, Dutchess, Sullivan and Ulster.

The stock certificate will entitle the winner to two press passes for all of the team's home games for the next five years.

Scales Pigeon Is Race Winner

A bird owned by Harry Scales of Saugerties averaged 1243-834 yards per minute to win the Kingston-Ulster Racing Pigeon Club's first 100-miler of the season from Trenton, N. J. on Sunday.

Birds owned by Henry Gardella of Round Top placed second and third. Fifteen lofts sent 145 birds in clear weather with a southeast wind.

Order of finish and average speed:

Harry Scales, Saugerties, 1243-834; Henry Gardella, Round Top, 1235-537; Henry Gardella, Round Top, 1234-551; Fred Polizzi, Mt. Marion, 1191-744; Pat Armato, Gardiner, 1178-720; Charles Musso, Mt. Marion, 1131-530; Bill Warnecke, Glenford, 1123-369; Fred Thiele, Bloomington, 1015-460; Tony Andradez, New Paltz, 932-459; Walter Jones, Highland, 915-991.

Next week's race will be flown from Deepwater, N. J., a distance of 180 miles.

West Hurley Youth Wins Fordham Contest

John O'Connell of Brittany Drive, West Hurley, won first prize in the 100-foot football throw into a barrel contest at the annual Father and Son Day at Fordham University.

O'Connell, a seventh grader in the Onteora Central school system, received a bronze medal. His father, Harvey O'Connell, is a graduate of Fordham.

SPORTSMAN'S DIGEST By hal sharp

HOW TO IDENTIFY THE CRAPPIES



WHITE CRAPPIE'S DORSAL FIN BASE (A) IS SHORTER THAN BASE TO EYE (B). BLACK'S FIN BASE (D) EQUALS BASE TO EYE (E). WHITE'S EYE WIDTH DOESN'T EQUAL EYE TO LIP (C), BUT BLACK'S DOES (F). SOME WATERS HAVE BOTH SPECIES.

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Thurmond Paces Warriors to Win

By JACK STEVENSON
Associated Press Sports Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Nate was great so the San Francisco Warriors head East today holding a 3-2 advantage over the St. Louis Hawks in their best-of-7 playoff for Western Division honors in the National Basketball Association.

Nate Thurmond, the 6-foot-11-inch Warrior pivotman, scored 23 points in San Francisco's 123-102 triumph at the Cow Palace Monday night. More important, he controlled the boards and grabbed 27 rebounds.

The two clubs meet Wednesday night at St. Louis Kiel Auditorium where San Francisco hasn't won this season and where the Hawks had squared the playoffs 2-2 with a pair of victories.

Tonight in Philadelphia, the 76ers will try to win the Eastern Division honors from the Boston Celtics. The 76ers need only one more triumph to take that playoff, leading 3-1 in the best-of-7 series.

Coach Alex Hannum's 76ers took three straight before losing at Boston Sunday 121-117.

A Philadelphia victory would end Boston's eight-year NBA reign.

The Warriors' Rick Barry, who suffered an ankle injury at St. Louis on Saturday night, returned to action with a 25-point performance as the Cow Palace game's leading scorer.

Name Mario Andretti Top Driver of Year

NEW YORK (AP) — Mario Andretti, Nazareth, Pa., Tuesday unanimously won the first phase of the American auto race Driver of the Year competition. Parnelli Jones, Torrance, Calif., was runner-up.

Four more votes will be taken by a racing writers committee with the final winner receiving a $7,500 cash prize.

In the first seven international races of the season, Andretti won two: the 500-mile stock car race at Daytona, Fla., Feb. 26 and the 12-hour sports car race at Sebring, Fla., April 1.

The contest is sponsored by Martini and Rossi.

Saugerties Keglers Top Colonial on 3209

A Saugerties combine — Snyder's Refrigeration—rolled 3209 gross to take over first place in the 3rd annual Colonial City bowling tournament at Sangi's Bowlero.

Hurley Sand and Gravel of Kingston fired 2919 to lead the net division. Tompkins and Baxter of Newburgh, 1966 net champions, could muster only 2819 net, despite 269-644 by Phil Versace and Pat Tarsio's 601.

George Glaser's 632 sparked Hurley Sand and Gravel. The team's 3081 gross landed them in fifth place.

Several changes in the gross standings saw Mark's Men of Kingston take over second place with 3143 gross. Glenford Diner (3082), Spada's Five (3036) and Onteora Chiefs (3033) also landed among the leaders.

The leaders:

Team Gross Division

Snyder Refrigeration (3209)

Snyder	151	185	150	486
Ormandy ...	135	222	192	549
J. Wolven ..	204	212	167	583
Whipple	170	133	206	509
Wilber	190	187	198	575
Handicap ..	169	169	169	507
	1019	1108	1082	3209

Glenford Diner (3082)

Henderson .	174	134	183	491
Sorenson ...	159	175	226	560
Haggblom .	168	185	162	515
Burgher ...	143	133	146	422
Anderson ..	162	118	166	446
Handicap ..	216	216	216	648
	1022	961	1099	3082

Mark's Men (3143)

Welch	168	170	137	475
A. Radel ..	159	209	181	549
Cafaldo	172	119	178	469
Diamond ...	167	208	169	544
Martin	138	187	196	521
Handicap ..	195	195	195	585
	999	1088	1051	3143

Spada Five (3036)

T. Spada ..	156	170	199	525
F. Spada ..	185	134	158	477
J. Spada ..	172	162	187	521
G. Spada ..	170	198	187	555
J. Spada ..	232	148	188	568
Handicap ..	130	130	130	390
	1045	942	1049	3036

Onteora Chiefs (3033)

Carle	122	151	176	449
Montevani .	152	136	130	418
Cable	148	150	155	453
Folkerts ...	133	189	174	496
Kosyk	171	239	183	593
Handicap ..	208	208	208	624
	934	1073	1026	3033

Team Net Scores

Hurley Sand-Gravel (3081)

G. Glaser ..	236	193	203	632
E. Kelder ..	152	203	225	580
Weishaupt .	181	201	159	541
Lowe	179	203	193	575
L. Petersen.	191	191	209	591
	993	1045	1043	3081

Tompkins and Baxter (2819)

Martini	132	180	168	480
Voci	181	187	178	536
Moresco ...	176	189	183	548
Tarsio	236	177	188	601
Versace	193	182	269	644
	918	915	986	2819

Sports Briefs

MANILA (AP) — The Philippines completed a 5-0 sweep of South Vietnam in the Eastern Zone Davis Cup tennis series Monday by winning two singles matches.

TRENTON, N.J. (AP) — A bill that would increase purses for horse races was reported out of committee Monday and placed in position for a floor vote in the New Jersey Legislature, possibly next week.

MOSCOW (AP) — Nine Soviet parachutists set a precision jump record from 1,000 meters, averaging within 6¼ inches from the center of the landing circle, at competition near Tashkent, Tass, the official Soviet news agency, reported Monday.

PARIS, Ill. (AP) — E. (Buck) Davis, 67, a judge for the American Horse Show Association and the owner and trainer of three national champion ponies, died Sunday following a lengthy illness.

MIDDLETOWN, N.Y. (AP) — The new Middletown entry in the North American Football League, named Steve Van Buren, former star halfback of the Philadelphia Eagles of the National League, as head coach Monday.

Yesterday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING — Mel Stottlemyre Yankees, started his bid to reverse last year's 12-20 won-lost record by checking Washington on two scattered singles as New York blanked the Senators 8-0 in the American League season opener.

BATTING—Bill Robinson, Yankees, launched a seven-run uprising in the third inning with a two-run homer and added a sixth-inning single in New York's 14-hit attack.

Burgevin's 4th In Rip Tourney

Two changes were recorded in the women's division of the Rip Van Winkle tournament, as Burgevin Florists of Kingston tied for fouth in the team event and Fran Sutherland and Helen Tompkins, Kingston, rolled into fifth place in gross doubles.

All other leaders held firm in the second weekend of the annual classic.

The results:

TEAM GROSS EVENT

Burgevin Florists (2845)

V. Williams ...	124	139	126	389
E. Spader	158	128	174	460
J. Croswell ...	167	158	183	508
M. Mann	162	157	138	457
G. Glaser	137	136	182	455
			Handicap	576
			Gross	2854

(Gross Leaders)

1. Acker Bus Line, Kingston, 2936; 2. Flasherettes No. 3, Brooklyn, 2923; 3. Will Mac Masonry, Newburgh, 2852; 4. Burgevin's Florist, Kingston, and Flasherettes, No. 1, Brooklyn, tied with 2845.

(Team Net Leaders)

Five Kooks, Schenectady, 2584.

(Gross Doubles)

1. G. Primus-A. Smith, Brooklyn, 1202; 2. M. Henry,-E. M. Henry, Kingston, 1198; 3. B. Raymond--M. Raymond, Beacon, 1198; 4. C. Crum-D. Abate, Saugerties, 1193; 5. F. Sutherland-H. Tompkins, Kingston, 1154.

New Doubles

J. Were-N. Moak, Albany, 1100.

Gross Singles

1. R. Goods, Brooklyn, 656; 2. H. Tompkins, Kingston, 642; 3. E. Shields, Brooklyn, 633; 4. M. Dangler, Saugerties, 621; 5. E. Raymond, Bacon, 621.

Singles Scores

Helen Tompkins, Kingston, 552-642; Ellen Raymond, Beacon, 570-621.

Net Singles

Barbara Hoffman, Schnectady, 616.

* * *

Peggy McHugh Raps 585 Series

Peggy McHugh bombed a 585 set off lines of 196, 199, 190 in the Mid-City Mixer. Eleanor Post shot 530.

Other qualifiers: Joe Coughlin 569, Ray Augustine 221-568, Pete Showers 204-567, Herb Walter 546.

Team results:

George Lamoreaux Mobil 1; Berardi's Fuel and Gas 2; Fann's Dept. Store 4, Carpino's Real Estate and Insurance 0; Light's Radio and TV 1, Nekos Pharmacy 3; Bowery Dugout 2, Charlie's Nationwide Insurance 2.

(Additional Bowling on Page 20)

Mantle Injury Mars Yanks' Opening Win

Veteran Pulls Muscle in Leg In Third Inning

By DICK COUCH
Associated Press Sports Writer

The Yankees were back at their old stand today, but Ralph Houk isn't ready to sign a long-term lease. New York's brave new world will have to mark time until Mickey Mantle can last more than 2⅓ innings.

"Too bad it isn't October," Manager Houk said Monday after his new-look Yankees had mauled Washington 8-0 in the American League's annual presidential opener to gain first place for the first time since Oct. 4, 1964.

New York's impressive getaway, a product of Mel Stottlemyre's brilliant two-hit pitching and a 14-hit attack, was marred by the loss of Mantle, whose debut as a first baseman was cut short when he aggravated a spring training injury during the Yankees' seven-run, third-inning explosion.

Mantle left the game with a pulled hamstring muscle in his left leg after scoring from first base on Joe Pepitone's triple in the third. He originally had pulled the muscle sliding into second base in a March 22 exhibition against Boston.

"We'll just have to wait and see how it comes around," Houk said. "We don't know how serious it is right now."

Cincinnati Wins

While Stottlemyre, a 20-game loser for the 10th-place Yanks last year, was throttling the Senators before a D.C. Stadium crowd of 44,382 that included President Johnson, the Cincinnati Reds got the jump in the National League with a 6-1 victory over Los Angeles' 1966 NL champs.

Vada Pinson, Deron Johnson and Dick Simpson homered for the Reds in the traditional Cincinnati opener while right-hander Jim Maloney hurled seven strong innings before retiring with a tight pitching shoulder.

At Washington, the President added a new twist to pre-game ceremonies by tossing out the first ball — and then making two more pitches. Fred Valentine of the Senators caught the first delivery, and Yankee pitchers took it from there.

Al Downing and Dooley Womack grabbed the President's other two tosses before Stottlemyre stymied the Senators, yielding only an infield hit by Cap Peterson in the second inning and a ground single by Valentine in the ninth.

Tom Tresh touched off the Yankees' third-inning uprising with a double off loser Pete Richert and rookie Bill Robinson followed with the season's first homer.

Mantle singled, Pepitone tripled and Elston Howard singled for two more runs. Charlie Smith beat out an infield roller and John Kennedy, recently acquired from the Dodgers, lashed a two-run double before Stottlemyre capped the barrage with a run-scoring single.

First Inning Homers

Pinson and Johnson cracked first-inning homers for Cincinnati against right-hander Bob Miller, who has moved from the bullpen into Sandy Koufax' spot in the Dodgers pitching rotation. Simpson hit a pinch homer off reliever Ron Perranoski in the seventh before an appreciative turnout of 28,422 at Crosley Field.

Maloney, meanwhile, checked the Dodgers on five hits before complaining of tightness in his right shoulder. "It's nothing to be concerned about," he said later. "I usually experience this early in the season."

The other 16 major league clubs opened their pennant bids today, with Baltimore's world champion Orioles entertaining Minnesota and Pittsburgh's National League favorites visiting the Mets at New York.

In other American League openers, Chicago visited Boston this afternoon while Cleveland was at Kansas City and Detroit at California in night games.

Philadelphia was at Chicago, Atlanta at Houston and San Francisco at St. Louis in the National League, the latter two games going under the lights.

Jones First Vice President, ABC Delegate for NYSBA



AD JONES

In addition to being elevated to the first vice presidency of the New York State Bowling Association, Addison Jones of Kingston received another distinction at the NYSBA convention in Syracuse over the weekend.

He was named the state association's first delegate to the American Bowling Congress convention Friday at Miami Beach, Florida. Under a new ABC rule, state associations may send one delegate to the conventions.

The outgoing president, Joseph Robelotto of Albany designated Jones.

30th Anniversary

Jones has entered a team in the regular ABC division at Miami and the occasion marks the 30th anniversary of his first appearance in an ABC tournament. Kingston bowlers made their first trip to a national tournament in 1937 at New York City.

J. Nelson Thurston of Lockport was elected state president at the Syracuse conclave. Herbert Burns of Binghamton was re-elected secretary - treasurer.

Three other vice presidents were named: Joseph Malabri, Fulton, 2nd vice president; William Marchese, Buffalo, 3rd vice president; William Shaw, Binghamton, 4th vice president.

New Jersey Votes For Bigger Purses

By BOB DUBILL
Associated Press Writer

TRENTON, N.J. (AP)—A bill to increase horse racing purses in New Jersey and keep the state competitive with New York tracks cleared an important legislative hurdle Monday and was placed in position for a Senate vote, possibly next week.

The measure would provide about $1.2 million more for purses at the three flat tracks and about $140,000 more at Freehold Raceway, the only harness oval.

"There's enough doubt that if this doesn't pass that we'll be in the same position as New York," said Waddington.

He was unaware at the time that the New York dispute had been settled.

The bill was introduced as a substitute for an administration measure which didn't provide awards for breeders and didn't cover harness tracks. Its chances of passage were rated better if harness tracks were included.

The spring racing season at Garden State race track starts April 22. Other flat tracks are Atlantic City and Monmouth Park.

Valley Central Rips Marlboro

Though held to six hits, Valley Central took advantage of five errors and nine walks to turn back Marlboro, 11-4, in the opener for both schools yesterday at the VC diamond.

The winners exploded for eight runs in the second frame and weren't threatened by coach Jack Kroh's nine.

Starter Bill Giametta was the loser for the Dukes.

Marlboro will play Thursday at Cornwall.

Box score:

Marlboro (4)

	AB	R	H	BI
M. LaPolla, 2b	3	1	2	0
McMullen, ss	3	1	0	0
M. Pagano, 3b-p	3	0	3	4
B. Giametta, p-rf	4	0	0	0
Sutton, lf-p	3	0	0	0
LaFaro, lf	1	0	0	0
B. LaPolla,rf	3	0	0	0
Porpilla, rf	0	0	0	0
D. Pagano, c	2	0	0	0
Salvano, c	2	0	0	0
F. Giametta, rf	3	0	0	0
Mandia, 1b	0	2	0	0
Stollfe, 1b	1	0	0	0
	27	4	5	4

Valley Central (11)

	AB	R	H	BI
Noha, cf	2	2	0	0
Cossa, ss	3	1	0	0
Lieme, p	3	2	1	0
Ramundo, rf	3	1	1	2
Richards, 2b	2	1	0	0
Ross, ss	1	0	1	0
Deyo, c	3	1	0	0
Sietman, 1b	2	0	0	0
Ullman, lf	2	1	0	0
McGrath, 3b	3	2	3	2
	24	11	6	4

Score by innings:
Marlboro .....001 030 0— 4
Valley Central .....080 300 x—11

Errors: Marlboro 5, Valley Central 2; two-base hits: Pagano, Ramundo; three-base hits: Pagano; bases on balls: Lieme 6, Pagano 1, Giametta 6, Sutton 2; strike-outs: Lieme 14, Pagano 1, Sutton 1; winning pitcher: Lieme; losing pitcher Giametta.

Hurley Horsemen Set May 14 Show At Woodstock RC

Hurley Horsemen's Club has announced Sunday, May 14, as the date for a show at the Woodstock Riding Club. Proceeds of the show will go to 4-H Club lighthorse project.

The full show will include 28 classes, with Grand Champion awards in Western and English classes; Reserve Champion in Western and English.

Junior championships also will be contested in the Western and Reserve classes.

Linda Van Demark, who is the 4-H Club leader, will serve as publicity chairman for the show. The general chairman is Mrs. Irving Hinckelman of Glenerie Lake Park.

Larry Swarz, manager of Station WKNY, will place in competition a Challenge Trophy in the English Bareback division. The event must be won three consecutive years for permanent possession of the trophy. A $50 barrel stake race is also scheduled in the show.

National Basketball Assn

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Division Playoff Finals
Monday's Results
Western Division

San Francisco 123, St. Louis 102, San Francisco leads best-of-7 series 3-2

Today's Games
Eastern Division

Boston at Philadelphia, Philadelphia leads best-of-7 series 3-1

Wednesday's Games
Eastern Division

Philadelphia at Boston, if necessary

Western Division

San Francisco at St. Louis

Heads Spa Writers

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. (AP)—Tom Cunningham, sports editor of the Albany Times-Union, was re-elected Monday as president of the Saratoga Chapter of the U.S. Harness Writers Association.

Record 57 Candidates For OCS Cinder Squad

With a record breaking 57 candidates, including 24 lettermen, track prospects this year at Onteora High are bright. The Indians won the UCAL cross country championship and should be in the thick of the race for track and field honors.

Coaches Bernie Stahl and Dick Becker will unveil the Indians for the first time this Wednesday against visiting Wallkill.

Leading the returning lettermen is captain Pete Glass, the team's top sprinter. Others include Dale Chauncey, discus; Fred Wagner, sprints and long jump; Bruce Stoutenburgh, hurdles and sprints; Gary Scheringer, sprints; Fred Middleton, triple jump; Clarke Van Etten, 440 and high jump; Homer Miller, distance events.

Also, Craig Hubbell, last year's cross country champion; Dave Schneider, sprints and hurdles; Wes Daughtery, 440 and 880; Glenn Lund, pole vault; Roy Olsen, pole vault; Roger Jones, long jump and sprints; Art Kahil, sprints; Charlie Fredericks, sprints and pole vault; Paul and Pete Morey, sprints; Rod Daughtrey, sprints; John Hunlock, pole vault; Frank Hunlock, 440; Glenn Brinkman, distance events and high jump; Alan Shultis, 880; Bill Wagner, sprints; Greg Kenney, hurdles and Bart Guglielmetti, shot and discuss.

Newcomers with promise are distance runners Kevin Greene, Walt Arzuaga, Tom Kreissman, Brian Runge, Bruc Rubin, John Ladin; sprinters Dick Farstad, Bill Warnecke; hurdlers Howie Ostrander, Bill Tucker and Jerry Glass; jumpers Sandy King, Lloyd Selby and Jim Marcato.

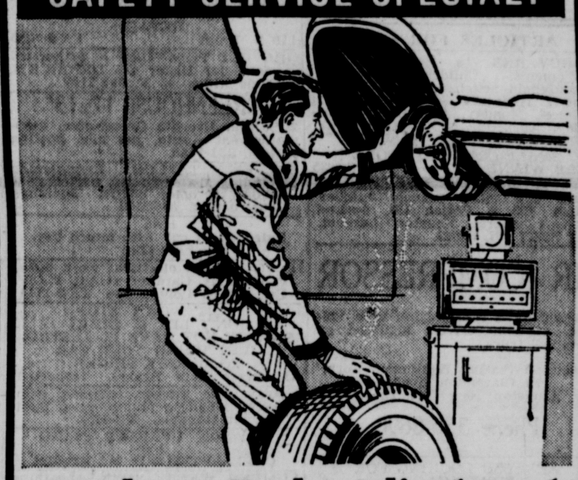
Other new aspirants are Pete Mulligan, Ken Harkins, Jeff Cole, Mike Welty, John Swindler, Tom Peekema, Greg Miller, Bob Maxfield, Rich Bennet, Bernie Ketter, Doug Every, Art DiNapoli, Lee Denman and Glenn Chapman.

The schedule:

Date	Opponent	Where
Apr. 12	Wallkill	Home
Apr. 17	Highland	Home
Apr. 19	Marlboro	Away
Apr. 26	Rondout	Home
Apr. 28	Saugerties	Away
May 3	Pine Bush	New Paltz
May 8	Ellenville	Away
May 13	Relays	New Paltz
May 17	New Paltz	Away
May 20	UCAL	New Paltz
May 27	Section 9	Away

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& Hurley Hotel, Hurley

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REGISTER FOR FREE PRIZES AWARDED NIGHTLY
GRAND AWARD 19" COLOR TV SET
SEE OUR DISPLAY OF 1967
★ CHRYSLERS
★ PLYMOUTHS
★ IMPERIALS
OUR SERVICE DEPT. IS OPEN DAILY 8 to 5 THURS. EVES. UNTIL 9
STOP IN AND SAY "HELLO" TO KINGSTON'S CHRYSLER "CREW"
DON'T FORGET!! . . . FOR ANYTHING AUTOMOTIVE "RING-KING"
515 ALBANY AVENUE KINGSTON, N. Y. PHONE FE 1-8890

FE 1-5000—Beginning Spring Cleaning? Get a Head Start With Classified Ads—FE 1-5000

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	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH	CHARGE	CASH
3	1.80	1.55	3.24	2.75	3.96	3.35
4	2.40	2.05	4.32	3.65	5.28	4.50
5	3.00	2.55	5.40	4.60	6.60	5.60
6	3.60	3.05	6.48	5.50	7.92	6.75
7	4.20	3.55	7.56	6.45	9.24	7.85
8	4.80	4.10	8.64	7.35	10.56	9.00
9	5.40	4.60	9.72	8.25	11.88	10.10
10	6.00	5.10	10.80	9.20	13.20	11.20

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No ad taken for less than basis of the minimum charge of three lines.

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The Kingston Daily Freeman will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Classified advertising deadline is 4:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Classified Dept. now open Saturday 8 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.
Deadline for Monday, Saturday 3:30.

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SHALE-CRUSHED STONE
HERB WINNE FE 8-1935

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ARMSTRONG'S Corlon Linoleum. Complete Line. Prices to fit your budget. We install what we sell. Special: 9x12 plastic reinforced rugs $4.95. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 54 No. Front St., 331-1467.

A STEEL 40 ft. TV tower with antenna, booster & Tele-roter. 246-4605 weekdays after 6 p. m., all day Sat. or Sun.

BADGER BARN CLEANER and a VACUUM PUMP. Both good condition. Phone CH 6-4626.

Beautiful ceiling crystal chandelier, Scotch blanket, table lamp, all above imported. Elec. chime doorbell w/clock, wall mirror, size 48½x60, chairs, all like new. FE 8-9464.

BEAUTIFUL RCA console 23" TV—Perfect condition. Nearly new. Reasonable. FE 1-0185.

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CEDAR POST & FENCING
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9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug. Wall covering & rug border. Wicks. Install what we sell. Bargains. Chelsea, 33 Broadway. FE 1-6252

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COMPACT SIZE refrigerators and freezers, 2.3 cu. ft., 4.6 cu. ft. capacity, $79.95 & $109.95, white or walnut. 454-9470 any time.

DICTATING MACHINE — Stenocord #270, w/secretarial accessories; purchased in 1965, best offer. FE 8-5367 between 9 a. m. & 5 p. m.

Dinette table, 2 chairs.....$10.00
Bowling ball and case $10.00
Baby carriage, good cond.....$10.00
Phone FE 1-6946

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Cut to size and delivered
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Knotty pine kitchen cabinets, complete, including plumbling & lighting. Reasonable. 338-4853.

LAWSON UPRIGHT PIANO
$50
CALL AFTER 6 P. M., 331-0721

LUMBER WENT DOWN—sheathing plywood ¼" $3.45, ⅜" $3.90, 8 ft. fir 2x4, 64 cents. Other lumber at low prices. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley. FE 1-7866.

MEAT EQUIPMENT — 2-8' service cases, $50 ea.; scales, $50 ea.; large meat grinder, $50; power saw, $100. Other smaller items. CH 6-7173.

16 MM BOLEX H-RX—perfect cond., 2 lenses & case, $350.

10" Delta Table Saw, 8 mo. old, 1½ h.p. motor & stand, $275.

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Trails End, Mink Hollow after 5 or write Box 56, Lake Hill, N. Y.

MUNTZ TV
3 way combination
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M/W Pwr. Trac. W/Wis. eng. 6.8 h.p. Sulky, sickle bar, 8" plow, disc, harrow, wheel weights & counter weight. Exc. cond., $240 firm. 687-9284.

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One 20 ft. extension wooden ladder, $12, and 10" room window fan, new, $5. Call FE 1-4024 aft. 5 p.m.

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PLATFORM DUMP BODIES (2) — St. Paul, Garwood; 12' long w/10 ton hoist, both excellent condition, $600 each. CH 6-5477 after 4 p. m.

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Philco refrigerator/freezer, 1 yr. old, $200. Call FE 8-1982 or FE 1-0065.

POLISHER & BUFFER—heavy duty portable electric, AC or DC, $95. FE 1-9005.

(2) RECAP SNOW TIRES, 14x8.50, $25. (1) Remington & (1) Noreico Electric razor. FE 8-1718.

Refrigerator — exc. cond., liv. rm. couch, dresser, bed, etc. Moving; sacrifice. 338-6923 mornings.

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SAVE TIME, MONEY, EFFORT WITH WARDS COMPLETELY INSTALLED KITCHENS . . . YOU CHOOSE THE EXACT STYLE YOU WANT AND LET US DO THE REST
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"ROOF" MOWER with sulky, worth $500, selling at sacrifice. CH 6-4795.

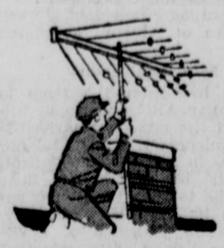
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SEE THESE SPECIALS
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Restore Sharp
TV Reception
with a New Sears
Installed Antenna



FREE Check up of
Your Present Antenna
PHONE 331-2300

(3) STEEL JACK POSTS
$7 Each
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TRUCK CAMPER to fit on ½ or ¾ ton pickup. With 8' box. Phone 331-6542 or 331-1178.

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UTILITY TRAILER—4x6, all steel, good tires w/lights & car hitch. FE 8-8340.

WALK-IN wooden cooler, 2'x6'x8', with compressor. Complete. Good condition. OL 8-4501.

WALL PANELLING — special purchase, 250 sheets 4x8. Assorted colors. Priced from $3.68 up. Leslie Lewis, West Hurley. FE 1-7866.

WE BUY & SELL USED FURNITURE
Antiques - Glassware. The Corner Shop, Rte. 28 at ent. to Skytop Motel. Phone FE 1-2420.

World Book Encyclopedia, reasonable. Call after 2:30 p. m., OV 7-7848.

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Aardvarks to Zithers
TOP CASH FOR ANTIQUES
OF ALL KINDS
JACK WHISTANCE, FE 8-4397

ANTIQUES BOUGHT — China, cut glass, clocks, vases, beer steins, coins, 331-0964.

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GUARANTEED ANTIQUES
Mahogny chest, AD 1866, containing 18 crystal wine glasses, 2 crystal pitchers, $200.
Also 6 Coal Port bone china blue cups & saucers, marked AD 1750, made in England, $175. Bronze Tiffany clock, $200. Old Chinese lamps, leaded glass shades, $100 to $400. Phone OR 9-9180.

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1965 DORSET 17½ ft., 75 h. p. Johnson Motor, and trailer, $2,500. DU 2-4648 after 5 p. m.

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GRUMMAN RUNABOUT — 15½ ft. aluminum with or without trailer or motor. FE 1-6075 after 5 p. m.

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CLOSING FOR VACATION — Mon., Feb. 20th thru March 6th. Open 10 a. m. March 7th.
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Your Headquarters for Horsemen! Feed, minerals, vitamins & medicament. All kinds of tack for show, work or riding. If we don't have it, we will get it! Special discounts to horse clubs.
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BAY GELDING—Spirited; Bay Mare, gentle; 4 yr. old Sorrel stud, gentle, and 2 yr. old small colt, gentle. 687-9235.

SHETLAND PONIES — both registered & grades, all ages. A. H. Chambers, Maple Lane Farms, Kgn.

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AKC Miniature Poodles, black, excellent stock, 4 males, $125 ea.; 1 female, $100. Private owner. Wormed & shots, 5 weeks old. FE 1-5286.

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SEAL POINT SIAMESE KITTENS
CALL PINE BUSH WH 4-3324

TERRIER PUPPIES
REASONABLE
PHONE 338-1891

NURSERY & SUPPLIES

A WELL rotted cow manure, 75¢ per bag, also mulch, hay & top soil. Pfeiffer, 331-4293.

NURSERY STOCK

A full line of nursery stock. Fruit trees, shade trees, evergreens, lime, peat moss, fertilizers, lawn seed, landscape plantings. Free estimates. Opposite Howard Johnson's, Route 28, Kingston, N. Y. Phone FE 1-5821. The Kelder Nurseries.

Colorado Blue Spruce for home planting, dig your own, $5. Robert Greig, Pitcher Lane, Red Hok.

HEDGES & BARBERRY
Kelder Nursery

JACKSON & PERKINS ROSES
Kelder Nurseries

MAPLE TREES
Kelder Nursery

POULTRY & SUPPLIES

ALL KINDS of live poultry wanted, paying good prices. Yale, Rosenthal and Basch, 17 Lexington Avenue, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Poughkeepsie GLobe 2-3680 or 2-1133.

USED FARM MACHINERY

DISC & a Lime Spreader
Reasonable
CH 6-6027

USED MACHINERY

1964 OLIVER FRONT LOADER & 13 ft. backhoe, excellent condition. $4,500. 297-3672.

AUTOMOTIVE
Foreign and Imported Cars

GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28, Kingston, N. Y.
Phone 331-0641

Motorcycles & Bicycles

1966 B. S. A. Lightning—must sell, 2,500 original miles. Exc. cond., extras include new leather jacket. $1,150. Tel. 658-9892.

65 BSA Lightning — 650 CC Twin, low mileage, OL 7-8613.

1966 HONDA 305 Dream, like new, 1800 miles, extras. Save $115. 338-2517.

HONDA 50 cycle, 1965, 1125 miles. Immac. cond., $195 or best offer. Indian cycle, 1200 CC, 1949, needs parts and work, $75 or best offer. CH 6-5355 after 3, weekdays.

HONDA 305 Dream — shield, bags, 4300 miles. Like new. $350. 331-3298.

HONDA
FOREIGN MOTORCYCLES SALES
Rt. 209, Accord OV 7-9234, Ker. 3487

2 HONDAS—1966, Sport 90, under 3,000 miles. Call between 5 & 7 p. m., FE 1-5768.

1966 HONDA—Super Hawk, $600, 305 CC, 1200 miles. Call FE 8-4511 after 5 p. m.

'64 SURF RIDER
Used only about 1 yr.
Call any time, FE 1-5861

New Cars

JEEP - JEEPSTER
SALES & SERVICE
ALBANY AVE. GARAGE, INC.
Kingston, N. Y. FE 8-1610

Rambler American
MADE IN AMERICA
BY AMERICANS
FOR AMERICANS
At Import Prices
$1839 A.D.P.
SEE IT TODAY
AT
Franz Rambler Sales
Inc.
154 Clinton Ave. FE 1-5080

Used Cars for Sale

ALWAYS BUY CARS AT
BOWERS MOTORS
Dial FE 1-2455
Taylor St. Bloomington, N. Y.

1959 BUICK Electra, blue, all power, low mileage, very clean, $395. Call 331-8786.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Used Cars & Parts
Bought — Sold
Route 28 331-8420

Cars Wanted at Honest John's
JOHN'S USED CARS FE 1-9000

1965 CHEVROLET STATION WAGON—low mileage, like new. Call OL 8-9272.

'66 CHEVY II S.S., 4 speed, posi. 365 H.P. 327. Many extras. Call High Falls OV 7-4654.

Choice Selected Used Cars
J. PAUL WHITTEN INC.
575 Albany Ave., cor Albany Ave. & Harwich St. 331-1829

1963 CHRYSLER Imperial. Full power, air conditioning, auto. pilot. FE 8-4997 after 6 p. m.

1962 Conv. Triumph TR 4, 1st class cond. Pvt. owner, $895. 338-9254 for appointment.

1965 CORVAIR—Corsa conv., 180 h.p. Fully equipped, tinted windows, excel. cond., low mileage, must sell. May be seen in Kingston. 471-7413.

1965 CORVAIR hardtop, 18,000 miles, excellent condition, good tires. Call 679-9201.

DE MICCO MOTORS, INC.
DODGE, STUDEBAKER, RENAULT
Authorized Sales & Service
350 E. Chester St FE 1-5199

1961 DODGE Station Wagon—good running condition, 4 new tires, $225. 290 Hasbrouck Ave.

For sale, 1952 Dodge 4 door. 1936 Buick 4 door, good condition. Phone CH 6-5194 after 5 p. m.

ERV DeWITT
USED CARS
BOUGHT & SOLD
EDDYVILLE FE 8-6197

1963 FORD 500XL, 2 door hardtop, 356 cu. in. dis., bucket seats, console, a.t., p.s., r&h, one owner excellent cond. CH 6-4078 after 6 p. m.

1966 FORD Fairlane 500, 4 sp. stand. trans., good condition. FE 1-4146.

Honest Prices at Honest Johns

1964 Chev. Bel Air 2-dr., has a 409 engine with 4 speed trans., positraction, tach & gauges, all factory equipped. FIRST $1000 TAKES IT. NO TRADES, NO DICKERING.

1963 Corvair Monza cpe., stick shift, positraction rear end, oversize tires.
$695

1965 Mustang h/top, 6 cyl., stick shift, r&h, bright red.
$1495

JOHN'S USED CARS
E. Chester nr. Albany Ave. FE 1-9000

• J. B. BYRNE •
Chevrolet Corp.
731 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.
331-7545

1966 JEEP
WITH PLOW
FE 8-9732. FE 1-7450

1949 Jeepster convertible, $600. Route 2, Box 25, Kingston, N. Y. Leland Boice

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC.
USED CAR LOT
856 Albany Ave., opp. McDonald's
331-7736

KING CHRYSLER CORP.
515 Albany Ave. 331-8890

KINGSTON BUICK CO.
10 Main St. FE 1-6376

1954 LINCOLN — 4 dr., p.s., p.b., r&h, new white wall tires, exceptionally clean, must sell. 338-1103.

1962 MERCURY COMET—4 dr. 6 cyl., auto, r & h, 37,000 mi., orig. own., priv., reasonable. Phone FE 8-3722.

OLD CAPITAL MOTORS INC.
Lincoln — Mercury — Comet
East Chester St By-Pass
Kingston, N. Y. Dial FE 8-5550
SEE — Lou Alcon, Ken Heppner, Jack Dawkins

AUTOMOTIVE
Used Cars for Sale

1964 PLYMOUTH Sport Fury, V8, p.s., auto., one owner, $1450. FE 8-3964 after 4 p. m.

1959 PLYMOUTH Convertible—radio, standard, 318 cu. in. Cheap. High Falls, OV 7-9173.

1963 PONTIAC CONVERTIBLE
OV 7-9066.

1964 PONTIAC 4 door Catalina Sedan, p.s., p.b., excellent condition. 246-7094.

Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
DeWitt CADILLAC-OLDS
KINGSTON'S FRANCHISED
Cadillac-Oldsmobile Dealer
SHOWROOM (New Cars)
250 Clinton Ave. Tel. 331-2511.
USED CAR LOT
Opp. Ulster Fire House, Albany Ave.
Ext. Tel. 331-5932 or 338-2200

1962 RAMBLER Classic station wagon, 6 cyl., stand. trans., excellent condition, $595. FE 1-5937.

SIDE-LINE AUTO SALES
2 Mi. No. of Circle on Rt. 28
'62 RAMBLER Wagon 4-dr., 6 cyl., a.t., (like new) $595
'62 FORD, 6 cyl., a.t., 2-dr. real clean $595
'60 PONTIAC conv., stand., (maroon), Gorgeous $495
'60 CHEVY 4-dr., 6 cyl., a.t., real clean, Mechanically A-1 ... $350
Other Wagons, Conv. & Compacts to Choose From
Come Early While They Last.
Phone FE 8-5273

1961 TRIUMPH TR3
Red conv., all tops in perfect shape, NEW Engine block, NEW Tires (all four), rebuilt Generator, Starter, Valve Job 1 month old, Interior A#1 Shape.
MUST SELL QUICK. BEST OFFER
For details phone Skip Bartz, 255-6543 (after 5 p. m. please)

T & T QUALITY AUTOS
Low Prices Economical Safe
896 Albany Ave, next to
Robert Hall Tom Tynan, FE 1-9005.

VW, '60, exc. cond., Michelins, AM/FM radio, 4 seatbelts, rear wiper & defroster, booster heater, rec. seats, gas gauge, 45000 mi., $500. 338-8239.

'66 VW, like new, equipped, must sell for payments, $1,325. TR 6-3071 'til 5 p. m., OL 7-2223 eves.

1966 VW SEDAN—radio, leatherette upholstery, windshield washer, asking $1,350. Rhinebeck, TR 6-3368.

WILL PAY TOP $ $ $ FOR GOOD USED CARS OR ALLOW TOP $ $ $ ON YOUR TRADE.
JOHNSON FORD INC.
YOUR NEW FRIENDLY FORD
FE 8-7800, RT. 28 AT THE CIRCLE

Used Trucks For Sale

1967 DODGE TRUCK excellent condition, steel tool boxes, West Coast mirrors, $1850. 338-5814 or 331-3238.

'57 FORD F 600 DUMP TRUCK, 5 yd. tailgate.
OL 7-2300

'61 FORD ¾ TON PICKUP with tool boxes. Reasonable. Phone 338-1233; nites 338-1205.

1956 GMC WRECKER
Dynamic Auto Body Shop
Rte 9W, Kingston, 331-5470

GMC 1963 ½ Ton Panel Truck
Good Condition
CH 6-5826 after 5 p. m.

1960 INTERNATIONAL BC 180, tandem dump, excellent cond. individ. owner, FE 1-4928.

10 TRACTORS—Gas and Diesel, 13 semi-trailers, 2 straight trucks, some old, some new. Ph. 338-3010.

Trailers

A BUY—16'x48', house type, $8,300 new, $5,000. Perfect. FE 1-2898 after 5 p. m.

ALL NEW for '67
TRAVEL MATE — CAMP MATE & Introducing WAYFARER Campers
CAREFREE CAMPERS, INC.
Thruway Circle on Washington Ave
Call: 331-2579 or 331-9165

CLEARANCE SALE
12' wides from $3,995
Gun-burner, storms, etc.
ROUTE 28 MOBILE SALES
Rte. 28 at W. Hurley. Phone 338-1513

DE LUXE NEW MOON
ONLY $59.50 PER MONTH
AFTER SMALL DOWN PAYMENT

LET US MAKE YOUR
FIRST PAYMENT

VOLUME MOBILE HOMES INC.
Formerly Latham Trailer Sales
Still at 9W & 309 Innterseption
338-8711

FAN Trav. Trailers, feat. qual. Trailers at low prices. Walton, 865-6191.
HERMAN'S TRAILER SALES

GOOD USED TRAILERS
SCARSELLA'S TRAILER SALES
ROUTE 9W LAKE KATRINE
DU 2-4158

HAWK
Spring Clearance Sale on all used trailers—sizes: 8 x 36 to 55 x 10; prices: from $500 to $2,500; payments: as low as $25 per mon.
Also lge selection of new 12 wides
"BUY WHERE THE DEALERS BUY"
HAWK
Daily 9 to 9, Sat. 9 to 6
466 Albany Ave.
Opposite Grand Union
Phone FE 1-4577

'66 MOBILE HOME—12x56, 2 Bdrm., like new, sacrifice $3800. May also rent lot. OV 7-9404.

MUST SACRIFICE—1965, 12x60 Trailer. Phone 331-7439.

H. RICHARDSON — fully equipped, and awning. Quick sale. $895. Phone FE 8-6187.

10x55 TRAILER—2 bedrooms, very good condition, cash or terms. 658-2381 after 5 p. m.

WHEELS AFIELD
Norris Travel Trailers, Wolverine Truck campers. Route 209, 7 miles south of Kingston, 331-8687.

WOW!!
Have you seen all the travel trailers lately at
FATUM'S GARAGE
27 Clinton Ave.?
NOMADS - MALLARDS - UTOPIAS
LITTLE CRICKET & HI LOS
Also Star Craft hardtops & pickup campers.
ELDORADO TRUCK CAMPERS
AND WEEK-ENDERS
TRADES FE 8-1377 TERMS

Trailer Space
NICE SHADY TRAILER SPACE
For Rent. Good location.
Call 331-4816

EMPLOYMENT

NOTICE TO JOB APPLICANTS
The Kingston Daily Freeman does not knowingly accept Help Wanted ads from employers covered by the Fair Labor Standards Act, which applies to employment in interstate commerce, if they offer less than the legal minimum wage ($1.40 an hour for those covered prior to February 1, 1967 and $1.00 an hour for newly covered employes) or fail to pay the applicable overtime. Contact the United States Labor Department's local office for more information. The address is U. S. Labor Department, 881 Gerard Ave., Bronx, N. Y., 10452 WYandotte 2-1235.
IMPORTANT NOTICE: The New York State Law against Discrimination and the Federal Civil Rights Act of 1964 prohibit discrimination in employment because of sex unless based on a bona fide occupational qualification. Help Wanted and Situation Wanted advertisements are arranged in columns captioned "Male" and "Female" for the convenience of readers and are not intended as an unlawful limitation or discrimination based on sex.

EXPERIENCED DENTAL ASSISTANT. New Paltz area. Write Box 80, Downtown Freeman.

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted — Female

ADD to your income, $15 or more nightly. Comm. & benefits No investment & no del. Also opening for manager. 331-1532 or OV 6-5418.

ASST. BOOKKEEPER — Ellenville area, full or part time, pleasant working conditions, experience preferred but not essential, please list references. Write P.O. Box 326, Ellenville, N. Y.

ATTRACTIVE married ladies, work several evening hours as fashion stylist, free wardrobe & training, no invest., deliv. or canvassing, $12 min. avge. guar. per eve. 338-6418.

DENTAL ASSISTANT — willing to train suitable applicant, 40 hour week, good salary. Write Box AD, Uptown Freeman.

EXPER. WAITRESS WANTED
APPLY GRAND DINER
525 ALBANY AVE.

For hand work in bindery. Experience not necessary, will train. Apply in person only. Wm. Rylance & Sons, 45 Hurley Ave.

MANHATTAN SHIRT CO.
NEEDS
EXP. Sewing Machine OPERATORS
Apply at 27 Hoffman St.
or Call FE 1-3860

MATURE WOMAN—4-12 p. m. Apply 21 Elizabeth St. No phone calls.

NAME BRAND GOODS FREE—Help friends shop with just $1 a week. You get things free. Write for details and free 524-page catalog. Popular Club Plan, Dept. R605, Lynbrook, N. Y.

PART TIME SALES — 3 evenings, Saturdays. Must have car. Call 338-2988.

Sr. Bkkp/typist/exp. .....to $550
NCR Bkkp Oper./typist 350
Burroughs Bkkp Oper. 350
Saleslady/typist to 325
Secretary (Woodstock) 325
Jr. Steno./typist (Woodstock) .. 325
Jr. Bookkeeper/hs grad. 300
Jr. Accountant Asst. 300
Typist/HS grad. 280
Receptionist/typist 280

★ DAILY LISTINGS ★
KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
290 Fair St. 331-6060

STENOGRAPHER—Full-time position available. For interview, call FE 1-9300, extension 319.

VACATION PLANS?
If you need money but cannot work full time, we have the opportunity you need. Pleasant, profitable. Avon Cosmetics. Write Mrs. Ruth D. Overbaugh, RD 2, Box 36, Catskill, N. Y. or call 338-3515.

WANTED!!
OPERATORS
On ladies and mens shirts
Will accept a few learners.
• 7 PAID HOLIDAYS
• 3 WEEKS VACATION
Gant of Kingston, Inc.
77 Cornell St.

WOMAN desired—40 hr. wk. clerical-typing. Reply in own handwriting to CPO Box 131.

WOMAN desired—part time hrs. day or evening, for clerical duties; will train; self-written reply desired. CPO Box 314.

WOMEN to do sewing and assembly work on paper bags. Apply Empire State Paper Mill, East Bridge St., Saugerties.

Woman to work in Drug Store, 2:30 to 10 p. m., 5 days per week. Vaughn's Pharmacy, Rosendale.

Help Wanted — Male

ATTENTION 4 MEN—3 eves. & Saturdays, average $2.15 per hr. Must have car. Call 338-2988.

BARBER — experienced, wages & commissions. John Ruhmann, Woodstock, 679-9476.

BARBER — Master or apprentice
FULL OR PART TIME
PHONE FE 1-6917

BARBER
Master or Apprentice
Phone DU 2-1017 or FE 8-9831

BODY SHOP HELPER—some body shop experience necessary, advancement available. 246-2861.

BOYS-MEN—part time 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. or full time, good pay, pleasant working conditions. Apply at MacDonald's Hamburger's, 555 Albany Ave.

CAB DRIVERS—steady & part time, day & night shift. Apply in person Economy Cab, 327 Broadway.

CARPENTER—1st Class Only
Call M. H. Felsen, Inc.
331-8741 bet. 7-7:30 A. M.

CASUALTY CLAIMS Adjuster—5 yrs. company experience, to service Mid-Hudson area. Company car & employee benefits. Reply Peerless Insurance Co., 501 East Fayette St., Syracuse, N Y 13202

CIVIL ENGINEER—Consulting Engineer's office in Ellenville has permanent position. Part time openings also available. 647-6514.

Counselor for residential setting. Immediate opening. Good salary with benefits. Experience not necessary. Live in if desired. CH 6-4571.

DAY MAN FOR CLEAN UP — 9W Drive-In Theatre. Must have driver's license. Apply to Manager at 9W Drive-In, evenings after 7 p. m.

DRAFTSMEN EXPERIENCED
Immediate in-house openings in Wappingers Falls facility. Rush resume or call: Comprehensive Designers Inc., 122 E. Main St. Wappingers Falls, N. Y. 297-6244.

DRIVERS—full and part time employment. Apply Sickler's Delivery Service, 62 O'Neil St., Kingston.

Drive-In Theatre FIELD USHERS for 9W Drive-In. Apply Manager of Mayfair Theatre after 7 p. m.

HELP WANTED
Join a Growing Business
JOHNSON FORD, INC.
Desires the following qualified personnel to join a progressive organization with a great future in this area.
TOP PAID PLAN PLUS
EMPLOYE BENEFITS
• 2 EXPERIENCED LINE MECHANICS (NOT NECESSARILY FORD)
• 1 PARTS COUNTER MAN
• 1 LIGHT TRUCK DRIVER
• 1 New & Used CAR SALESMAN
• 1 LOT BOY
Apply in Person Only
JOHNSON FORD, INC.
Rte. 28 at the Circle

EMPLOYMENT
Help Wanted—Male

DRIVER — milk route, Ellenville area, good salary plus fringe benefits, excellent opportunity for advancement, references required. Write P.O. Box 326, Ellenville, N. Y.

ELECTRONICS TECHNICIANS
Trouble shoot, modify & repair. Personnel recently discharged from military service with basic background in electronics also considered.
GRAPHIC TECHNIQUES
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5178

Experienced Bus or Truck Mechanics and mechanic helpers for our Kingston garage. Benefits include cost of living, hospitalization, accident & health insurance, pension plan, etc. Apply at Trailways Business Office, 495 B'way, Kingston.

EXPERIENCED BUTCHER
GIUSTINO'S MARKET
634 BROADWAY

EXPERIENCED MECHANIC — good wages, steady job, hospitalization, life insurance. Ertel Engineering Co., 331-4552.

Experienced, reliable tractor-trailer driver. Call for interview, 255-6234.

EXPERIENCED SHOE SALESMAN—steady position. Apply in person National Shoes, 312 Wall St.

(2) HANDYMEN—full time, 5 day week, St. Cabrini Home, West Park, N. Y. Contact Thomas Triller, Monday thru Friday between 9 & 12, 1 & 5. Phone 686-5581.

If you are a
MACHINIST
Skilled in one of the following areas:
★ AUTOMATIC SCREW MACHINES
★ PRODUCTION GRINDING
★ TOOL ROOM GRINDING
WE ARE LOOKING FOR YOU !
Excellent opportunities, wages & fringe benefits.
Apply Personnel Dept.
HUCKTROL, INC.
85 Grand St. Kingston, N. Y.

MACHINE OPERATORS
Precision grinding & polishing surfaces of miniature components, experienced personnel desired.
GRAPHIC TECHNIQUES
Kingston, N. Y. 331-5178

Mgr./Machine shop exp. fee pd..$950
Maintenance Supervisor/exp....to 600
Welder/Layout exp. to 600
Sales/Food exp., car & com.+550
Sr. Bookkeeper/exp. 520
Tire Changer/truck exp. .....to 500
Inventory Control Clerk 450
Route Driver 400
Yng. Off. Mgr./will train 380
Driver Class #3 380
Jr. Off. Mgr./will train 370
Maintenance serv./ trainee 350
Stock Clerk 300

★ DAILY LISTINGS ★
KINGSTON EMPLOYMENT AGCY.
290 Fair St. 331-6060

MAN — knowledge of horticulture, with sales ability, to sell a tree-care service for a national concern. $125 a week draw against commission plus car expense. Must have car. Write Box SK, Uptown Freeman, giving resume.

MEN for plating line, 8 to 4:30 shift. Apply in person 8 to 4:30. Utility Platers Inc., 420 Washington Ave.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE—$100 per week while training, must have car. Call Mr. Bovia, 338-3515.

MEN WITH Car to regulate working area route, part time & full time now available. Will train, call Mr. Bovia 338-3515.

ORDER ALLOCATOR
If you are quick with figures and familiar with office procedures we have an excellent opening with opportunity for advancement. Wearing apparel experience helpful but not necessary. We are a large well known company, many fringe benefits. Write in confidence to Box 75, Downtown

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

APARTMENT HOUSE

on 3 acres, 4 modern apts., newly renovated, steam auto oil heat, excellent water supply, garage, large bldg. suitable for restaurant, swimming pool, excellent view. $32,000.

VERA BISHOP
Multiple Listing Service
Stone Ridge OV 7-6881 — OV 7-7368

A Question? will your new home have CABLE TV

Call 331-1711 to be sure
Kingston Cablevision, Inc.

A Special Type

of people would like a brick ranch in Lake Katrine. One with a spacious living room, carpeted, with a fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen with abundant cabinets and built-in oven, range, and dishwasher, 3 good size bedrooms and ceramic bath with shower, full cellar, baseboard heat. Attached 2 car garage $22,500.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

A Sleeping Beauty

Just waiting for Prince Charming (and his family) to discover it! A truly spacious 6 room ranch with full basement & 2 car garage in a quiet country setting of 5 ACRES. A center hall entrance, 2 fireplaces, a formal dining room, a real family sized kitchen w/dining area & 3 twin sized bedrooms, 2 baths. Loads of closet space, bsbd. heat, beautifully landscaped, many extras included. Priced in the mid 30's. For additional information call

HELEN K. WILLIAMS, Rep.
'Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

AT HURLEY RIDGE

Gracious two storied Colonial with attached 2-car garage on its own landscaped acre among the Pines. Four bedrooms, open fireplace, deluxe kitchen, 1½ baths and main floor family room. Transferred executive offers at $28,000. By appointment.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors M-L-S
241 Wall St.
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Attention Veterans

On a quiet side street in Kingston you'll find this value packed 2 story home. There are six rooms, 3 bedrooms upstairs, a living room, dining room, and kitchen downstairs. In the price of $10,650 is a 2 car garage, plus 50' x 120' lot. G.I. needs little or no cash down if eligible.

Krom and Canavan
Benson Krom Jr. — Sales
MLS REALTOR
Office 338-5935 Nites 338-7040

2 Bdrms., h. a. heat, 2 mi. No. of K-R Bridge, plenty water, acre of land, $10,500, pvt., owner. 679-6138.

3 BEDRM Ranch, lge. rms., fenced-in yard, firepl., exc. loc. 5 min to IBM. Assumable Mtge. Owner, 331-8264.

4 Bdrms., kitchen, liv rm., lge. playrm., util. rm., cellar, 1½ baths, det. single car garage. In Saugerties. Assumable VA mortgage For appointment call CH 6-2547.

Best Budget Buy

Sturdy and sound two story residence with hot water heat and a double lot at 78 Pine Grove Avenue. One or two family (10 rms.) Needs decoration and minor repairs but is a real value at $9,500.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors M-L-S
241 Wall St.
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

BRAND NEW

4 Bedroom quality home, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen w/barbecue; extra large playroom w/bar & marble fireplace; laundry! 2 car garage; many extras; 2½ acres wooded lot; Onteora school dist. Lower 30's. Compare. Also build to suit; lots available. Call builder, OR 9-2606 FE 8-8582.

Brick Cape Cod, owner relocating; ask below appraised val.; ideal loca. outside Kingston. (Owner) 338-1086.

BRICK CAPE COD

Three bedroom beauty with family room in 12th Ward. Cheerful, compact and immaculate Forsyth Park Area — Ideal for small or growing family — $15,000.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors M-L-S
241 Wall St.
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

CITY HOMES

4 Bdrms., h. w. heat, wall to wall carpeting, liv. rm., din. rm., kitchen, bath, garage. Asking $16,500.

3 bdrms., nr. Albany Ave., garage, assumable mortgage. Asking $12,600.

N. GAFFNEY, BROKER, FE 8-4897

Call 331-6766
CHARLES J TURCK
When Buying or Selling

COPY
OUR
LUXURY
MAYBE!
DUPLICATE
OUR
LOCATION
IMPOSSIBLE!

HILLSIDE ACRES

Directions:
Lucas Ave. off Washington, to Millers Lane, to Hillside Terrace, turn left.

331-4062 or 331-1720

WM. ZANG
BUILDER & DESIGNER

Contractor's Residence—brick stucco house, completely panelled, 3 or 4 bdrms., 14x23 liv. rm. w/fireplace, 1½ baths, din. area, mod. kitch., laundry, detached panelled office, 30x60 shop, place for 4 cars, fenced in yard & garden. Call owner, FE 8-4151.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Coat of Arms

over the fireplace would make this charming Colonial Cape complete. Located on good size wooded lot with a pleasant living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 4 nice bedrooms and bath, full cellar, hot water heat, garage $19,000.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

DUTCH SETTLEMENT

Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. New section opening for early delivery. Select your lot now in this lovely area. Model open daily, 1:30 to 8 p. m. Phone 246-8340.

English style brick home, best residential area in Catskill. Large grounds, suitable for executive, just ½ hour from Kingston. Priced right for quick sale. Phone 943-2045 between 5 and 8 p. m. Write Box 129, Downtown Freeman.

EXCLUSIVE

2 story, 2 bedrm. home, with bath, kitchen with cabinets & built-ins, living rm. & garage. On approx. 4 acres of land. Taxes $160. Asking $13,500.

NORMAN GAFFNEY, BROKER
FE 8-4897 or 338-4375

FARM HOUSE

This 6 rm. home sets on 10 acres of land, plus a 6 rm. cabin only 3 miles from Kingston. Oil heat, semi-modern kitchen & bath, vacant, immediate possession. Your inspection and offers are welcome.
FE 8-6711 $15,500 FE 1-4393
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS

For Men Only

A brick Cape in the town of Ulster with a pleasant living room, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, bath with shower, full cellar, brick breezeway and garage, only $17,500.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Free Mortgage Counseling

Stop in or Phone 338-6800 Ext. 101 for appointment
273 Wall St. Kingston

Furnished 2 Story, centrally located, immediate occupancy, 3 bdrms., din. rm., liv. rm., h.w. heat (oil), full bsmt., 1 car garage, auto. washer. Low taxes, low down payment, FHA appraised $13,900. Principles only. Call FE 1-2026.

GARDEN OF "WEEDIN" Cape Cod, 6 rms., fireplace, 1½ baths, full basement, 1 acre, $16,500. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

GLASCO TURNPIKE—near Glasco 4 corners. 7 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 1½ baths, modern kitchen, wall to wall carpet, auto. h. w. heat, alum. storm sash, paved drive, 1 car garage, ¾ acre, complete landscaping. CH 6-6286 after 5 p. m. far app't.

Good News

A modern split level with a large living room, spacious recreation room with a raised hearth fireplace, modern eat-in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, and attached garage — only $16,100.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

HALCYON PARK

Just listed a wonderful frame 3 bdrm. ranch, extra lge dining, eat-in modern kitchen, att. garage, beautifully finished playrm., cannot reproduce for
FE 8-6711 $19,000 FE 1-4393
RALPH J. CARPINO, Realtor
220 Hurley Ave. nr. Thruway, MLS

HAPPINESS IS

privacy—on a beautiful tree-shaded 1 acre site, an almost new rustic, modern 6 rm. custom built ranch residence, overhead beams in liv. rm., lge. fireplace, quality lge. eat-in kitchen, tile bath, 3 bdrms., den, oil h.w. heat, etc. Also separate new 2 car garage. Offered at $23,500. Dial 246-6300.

STEPHEN VOZDIK, Realtor
9-W at Saugerties Shopping Plaza

HIS LOSS — YOUR GAIN, in lovely 6 rm. ranch on corner lot; convenient location. $14,700. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

HISTORICAL OLD HURLEY

High on a hill, magnificent view, landscaped, this lovely 5 B.R. split ranch offers a bonanza to the large family. Children bus or walk to lovely school. Lg. liv. rm., din. rm., 2 baths, closets galore, playroom immense; barbecue with covered eat-out patio. All in A-1 condition. 20 min. to IBM or Rotron. Wall to wall exquisite carpet in liv. rm., dining rm., hall, stairs. This won't last a week. So, call now for inspection day or evening. Price $26,900. Large assumable mortgage.

LUND
679-2810 Broker 338-4571
Rt. 28 Onteora Trail, Kingston

"Home of the Week"

$16,500

It's rare to find a home in this convenient location just north of Kingston and close to a shopping center. We have been entrusted with the sale of this 7 rm. split level on a nicely landscaped lot with privacy fenced backyard. Everything for the family —separate din. rm., eat-in kitchen, large liv. rm., KING SIZE REC. RM., 1½ baths, laundry rm., garage and baseboard h.w. oil heat.
Owner asks for quick sale. Immediate occupancy.

Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

HUNT FARMS

Oriole Drive, Woodstock. New 2 story colonial home, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths, playroom w/fireplace off kitchen. Tree shaded lots. Immediate occupancy. Call Dutch Settlement Inc. Phone 246-8340 for further information or appointment for inspection.

Hurley Ridge

4 bedroom raised ranch, large living room, dining area. Modern kitchen with b/ins. Panelled family room, 2½ baths, acre lot, mid twenties.
Yvonne Curran — FE 8-8519
Krom & Canavan
M.L.S. 338-5935 REALTOR

LIST WITH W. ENGELEN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE 1-6265

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

INTERESTED???

1. Excellent city location, brick bungalow 4 rm., 2 bedrms., expansion attic, modern kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage, $14,900.
2. Town of Ulster—2 story 5 room frame house, 2 or 3 bdrms., full cellar, garage, low taxes, near IBM. Only $11,200.
3. $7,200 — Bungalow, deep lot, 4 rooms, enclosed front porch, village water, country atmosphere, low taxes.
4. Colonial, 9 rooms, 5 bdrms., aluminum siding, entry hall, dining room, part closing cost paid by owner, $16,900.
5. 4 Bedrms., plus den, 1½ baths, frame & brick, new kitchen with built-ins, attached 2 car garage, B. B. H. W., taxes appx. $200. Not in a development, near IBM, $16,900.
6. Ranch, Town of Ulster, 3 bedrooms, sunken den w/built in bar, full basement, screened porch & patio. Detached garage, $20,140.

LORETTA NEWMAN INC.
688 Broadway
338-1577 658-8374

Jack and Jill

on Hurley's Hill would find this spacious ranch. Located on a wooded half acre with a view of the mountains and inside a large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, 4 good size bedrooms, 2 full baths, a big family room (den), a recreation room, and attached garage $26,900.

George E. Rodriguez
Licensed Broker
338-3324 549 Albany Ave. 246-4697

Kraus Farm

(BACK OF WALLACE'S) TOWN OF ULSTER —

Split level — with assumable mortgage—1½ baths—attached garage—large den—carpeting—alum. s/s—refrigerator, built in oven, dishwasher, washer & dryer—$21,750.

Ranch—full basement & att. garage —eat in kitchen—den—screened patio porch—many fruit trees—$20,150.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

34
Member Firms
Help You BUY or SELL
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Modern Ranch — $10,500

Five rooms and carport on 100' x 150' suburban landscaped plot. Excellent condition. Community living South of Kingston.

O'Connor - Kershaw - Sanglyn
Realtors M-L-S
241 Wall St.
FE 8-7100 Eve. FE 1-5254 FE 1-7314

Mountain View

Spic & Span Ranch in lovely setting. 2 acres of privacy, 4 bedrooms — oversized living room, panelled rec. rm., rumpus room for the children & workshop for Dad.

Low Twenties
Yvonne Curran — FE 8-8519
Krom & Canavan
MLS FE 8-5935 REALTOR

MUST SELL—3 bedrm. ranch, finished basement, fenced-in yard, dry well, stove & dryer. 246-7313.

NEW HOMES AVAILABLE NOW!

Beautiful Simmons Park, Saugerties, N. Y. 3 & 4 Bedroom Models Priced from $16,800. Attractive financing. Model Open Daily, 1:30 to 8:00 p. m. We will also custom-build on your lot. Dutch Settlement, Inc. Phone 246-8340.

MORTGAGE LOANS

NO Application Fee
NO Appraisal Fee
NO Commitment Fee

RATE 6%

We believe placing your loan with us will be to your advantage.

Rondout Savings Bank
26 BROADWAY
Phone FE 1-0073
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

OLDER HOUSE

Maple Hill, Rosendale, 8 rms., bath, needs decorating, newly painted outside, gas heat, immediate possession, $8,500.

VERA BISHOP
Multeiple Listing Service
Stone Ridge OV 7-6881 — OV 7-7368

ONCE IN A "WIFETIME" do you find a brick 5½ rm. ranch on an acre with view, fireplace, Thermopane Anderson windows & many extras for only $23,900. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

OLD HURLEY

Modern 4 or 5 B.R. Ranch

Living rm., dining rm., modern kitchen, 2 baths, lg. panelled den, basement playroom; garage; large lot; wall to wall carpet; available at—

$26,900

Large assumable mortgage.

W. H. CAUNITZ
MLS realtor 27 John
331-6968 eves. 338-2906

ONLY $3,800

6 room house on Hudson St., 2 bedrms., bath, now vacant.

WILLIAM ENGELEN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE 1-6265

ONCE IN AWHILE

We get a listing in the Kraus Farm area. This is it! A lovely 3 bedroom ranch with large eat-in kitchen and large playroom with built-in bar, garage, full basement and attic, enclosed and open patios. Taxes? About $200. Asking $20,150. Please call for an early app't.

RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER
338-1008 42 Main St. 331-4290

ONLY $7,950

For this 2-story, 2 bedroom house in city. Absent owner says, "Get Offer."

RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER
338-1008 42 Main St. 331-4290

PORT EWEN

5 rooms & bath, 2 B.R., off 9W, near center of village. Less than $10,000. 331-6895.

QUALITY THROUGHOUT

Yes, we are excited about this property and you will be too. Situated on almost one acre this truly custom built home offers an entrance foyer, charming living room, formal dining room, sunny cabinet kitchen with built-in range and dishwasher, plus an oversized pantry, panelled den with brick fireplace, laundry room, four bedrooms, ample closets, 3 baths, 2 car attached garage. This home is brand new and just waiting for you so don't miss it. Price is just $35,000. For appointment please call 338-8871.

KROM AND CANAVAN
MULTIPLE LISTING BROKERS
338-5935

RANCH
Rondout Valley School

Fireplace — 3 bedrooms — modern kitchen — community water — heating cost max. $70 yr. Taxes approx. $250 — fenced in yard — $11,200.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER
42 Main St. FE 8-1008

Ready to Move In

★ Spacious frame & stone ranch
★ 3 Good sized Bedrooms
★ 21x16 Living Room
★ Lge. Eat-in Kitchen w/birch cabs.
★ Enclosed breezeway & att. garage
★ Full Basement
(can be fam. rm. & workshop)
★ Low Taxes
★ Priced under $20,000

Don't miss this value packed opportunity! Call us today and we'll gladly show you this lovely home. LOCATED JUST OUTSIDE OF KINGSTON.

Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

REAL ACTION WHEN YOU LIST WITH
LORETTA NEWMAN, INC.
688 Broadway FE 8-1577

4 rm. ranch home, 2 B.R., tile bath & shower, gas h. a. heat, nr. Watson Bailey School & bus. 338-7892 or 338-9780 for information.

Rhinebeck, N. Y. — Unusual barn waiting for someone with the perception to transform it into a unique home. Very good cond. on 1 acre, $5,500, on 10 acres, $9,500. 914-YO 2-4382; CO 6-5812.

RICHMOND PARK
Brick Cape Cod, Town of Ulster, 3 B.R., tile bath up; L.R., D.R., ½ bath, lg. mod. kitch., enc porch down. Play rm., att. gar., alum. s/s, oil h. w. heat, air cond., town water. Low 20s. Owner, 338-2480.

6 ROOM, 3 bdrm. hse., new kit. & bath w/built-ins, lge. yard w/patio, garage. Owner eves., FE 8-8473.

8 ROOM HOUSE—3½ acres, Connelly Rd. Geo. Soehnlein, N. J. 201-CO 1-7921 after 6 p. m. or FE 1-4883 eve.

ROSENDALE, N. Y.—two story frame house, seven rooms suitable for two small families village water, electric lights, toilet, ½ acre land near St. Peter's Catholic Church. Price $4900. Cash $500.

ROSENDALE HEIGHTS building lots, 50 x 150 ft. $350 each. Your own terms.

JOHN DELLAY, OWNER
Rosendale 658-9804

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"My wife tires so easily — I'm afraid I'll have to buy a power mower for her in the Freeman Want Ads!"

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

SABINO BROS.
Lake Katrine, N. Y.
DU 2-2141 DU 2-2708
• Custom Built Homes
• Choice Lots Available

SAUGERTIES, 150 Acres, 6 bldgs., 31 rooms, garage, 6 cars; $80,000. Owner Jan Williams, 914-CH 6-6745.

SEE ANY BROKER

When you see this sign . . . Call us to see these lovely homes. We have keys to all of them

RETA H. FREDERICK
Realtor
FE 1-0621 MLS FE 1-0735

Spacious 3 acre setting, mountain views, beautiful new house, 6 rms., attached garage, expansion attic, fireplace, etc. 5 min. Wdstk. village. 12 min. IBM. $27,000. Also magnificent acreage available, 2 acres minimum. Agents protected. OR 9-6910.

SPLIT LEVEL with Garage, modern deluxe, nearly new, N.Y.C. bus, schools, churches, 20 min. from Kingston, IBM. OL 7-8016 & OL 7-2103.

Stonehedge Acres

A New Sub-Division

CUSTOM QUALITY
HOMES PRICES IN THE $20's

Let's Plan Now!

331-4062 or 331-1720

WM. ZANG, Builder

2 STORY FRAME House, hot water heat, bath, new well, 1½ acre lot. 518-943-3999.

2 STORY JOHNSTON AVE. HOME PHONE OWNER
FE 8-4655

2 Story, nr. hospital, exc. cond., 3 bdrms., liv. rm., din. rm., 1½ baths, bsmt., h.w. oil heat, low taxes, $12,500. Call FE 8-3113.

Summer Time

will be the time to enjoy this 9 room house in Hurley area. It is located on stream frontage thus affording swimming, fishing and boating. Besides the house on this 2 acre lot, there is a 3 car garage plus a 2 car garage and work shop. The kitchen has been modernized, with built-ins and in the huge living room there is a tremendous stone fireplace. In the attached portion of the building upstairs is a modern 3 room apartment with bath. This whole package presents many possibilities at a price of $25,500.

Krom and Canavan
Benson A. Krom Jr. — Sales
MLS REALTORS
Office 338-5935 Nights 338-7040

Swimming Pool

Corral, barns, guest cottage, all add to the enjoyment of owning this 5 bedroom colonial, 4 miles from Woodstock, brand new modern kitchen, over 2 acres, a terrific buy at

$22,000

Yvonne Curran — FE 8-8519
Krom & Canavan
M.L.S. 338-5935 REALTOR

Tip Top Shape

Is what you'll find this 2 story Colonial styled home in. Located in Roosevelt Pk. area of Kingston on a beautiful landscaped lot. There is a one car detached garage, also. Upstairs there are 3 bedrooms and a bath with a living room, dining room, den, and kitchen downstairs. All rooms are large and house is in fine condition. Owner very anxious to sell. For appointment call —

Krom and Canavan
Benson Krom Jr. — Sales
MLS REALTORS
Office 338-5935 Nights 338-7040

They're Leaving

But with mixed emotions. They have loved their neighbors, location, Onteora School and their home. Lge. liv. rm. w/bow window, panelled fireplace wall, built-ins including stereo FM, formal din. rm., huge screened porch, ultra-modern elec. kitchen w/built-in planning area & laundry center, 3-4 bdrms., 2 full baths, 2 car garage, 3 zoned heat, on 2½ landscaped acres. They labored but you can move in and relax. JUST LISTED WITH IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY, $32,800.

IRENE FELTHAM—338-5788
Alan Simmons, Realtor
679-2228 68 Tinker St.

TOWN OF OLIVE

Picture book family room, kitchen are only two of the features of this ranch on approx. half acre, loaded with trees and shrubs. Sliding glass doors to rear deck, formal dining room, pan. den or 4th bedroom. Taxes approx. $135 yr. $24,990.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—5 bedrm. colonial home, Tanglewood-W. Hurley area $37,500 Buy now — Save brokers fees. OR 9-2906.

Uptown Colonial

Main—near Wall St., the heart of uptown business section. Ideal home and office setup for any professional. For particulars call—

WILLIAM ENGELEN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
70 Main St. FE 1-6265

UPTOWN INCOME PROPERTY

Well built brick, 3 apartments. Excellent neighborhood. Good rental area. Specially priced at

$11,500

To settle estate.

WALTER H. CAUNITZ
MLS Realtor 27 John St.
Ask for Marion Nanna
331-6968 Night 331-4490

UPTOWN KINGSTON — mod. 2 family, excellent condition, good income, sunny; spacious; fine residential. Sacrifice $14,000. HERITAGE REALTY, 331-8135.

Village House

it's one of the best buys in Woodstock, if you like privacy and proximity to village. 3 bedrooms, living rm. w/fireplace, full din. rm., modern kitchen, sundeck, enclosed porch, full basement. Town water and nearly 1 acre. $23,500.

JACK CITROEN
679-2800 Woodstock, N. Y.

12th WARD

A pretty rancher with attached garage and large patio with canopy on large landscaped lot. A full basement, and alum. storms/screens. On bus lines & nr. schools. Price $15,950.

KROM & CANAVAN
338-5935 Realtors 331-6081 any time
WE SPECIALIZE
In Woodstock West Hurley
Properties
IRVING KALISH, Realtor
OR 9-6013 Woodstock OR 9-6060

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

We feel fortunate to have this lovely split level to offer! Move right into this well cared for 8 room home on 100x135'. Unusually attractive kitchen, very large carpeted family room, plus den, appliances include range, dishwasher, washer, dryer, air conditioner, refrigerator. Only $22,900.

BERTHA GALLY, Realtor
Phone 338-9220
BOICE'S LANE — NEAR IBM

WOODSTOCK REAL ESTATE
L. B. STOWELL, REP.
JACK CITROEN
679-2800 WOODSTOCK

★ ★

WOODSTOCK AREA

Spacious Colonial—
Superb Construction!

This delightful new home is located on a wooded hillside acre in a prestige area. Four large bedrooms, ample closet space, 2½ baths, large living and family rooms with bluestone fireplace, dining room, 'eat-in' kitchen with bay window, laundry, 2 car gar., aluminum siding, slate foyer, etc.
Owner transferred—Immediate occupancy.
Rent with option considered.

Priced at $35,000

RAY CRAFT
INDEPENDENT BROKER
42 Main - FE 8-1008 - Nite FE 1-7687

★ ★

6 yr., 3 bedr. ranch $15,900
1 acre, ranch, lake rights, family rm., fireplace $23,000
Many others Rhinebeck-Red Hook
A. Fraleigh, Bkr., TR 6-3417, 6-3416

Land and Acreage For Sale

ACREAGE FOR SALE — 14-15 acre campsites on town road, $1,885. 50 miles west of Kingston in the heart of the Catskills. Call or write, R. E. Herrick, Margaretville, N. Y. 914-586-4812.

Acre—Sawkill area, private road, ready to build, beautiful view. 331-8938 after 7 p. m.

4 BUILDING LOTS—Ohayo Mt. in Woodstock, 600 front x 300 deep, $6500. FE 8-7636.

BUILDING LOTS with A-1 location, city water, sewer, curb, sidewalks and paved street, $3,500 each.
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
331-4092 MLS Office

BUILDING LOTS nr. IBM, bus service. $1,000 & up — Bank Approved N. Y. Title Insurance Policy
THRUWAY REALTY FE 8-9412

EXCELLENT BUILDING SITES
1 and 2 acres
Phone 338-8654

LOTS — STONE RIDGE

100 x 200, with view $3,500
200 x 400, good views 7,500

VERA BISHOP
Multiple Listing Service
Stone Ridge OV 7-6881 — OV 7-7368

RUSTIC Building Sites—good road frontage, 6.39 acres, $3,070. Esopus Land Development Co., 686-7891

TILLSON ESTATES
CHOICE BUILDING SITES, COMMUNITY WATER SYSTEM. JOHN DELORA, OL 8 5911

Woodstock—500 acres on county road. $150,000. Terms. Owner Jan Williams, Saug., N. Y. 914-CH 6-6745.

Woodstock Area—corner, Route 212 and Glasco Turnpike. Four acres, two barns for sale or lease. Beamed ceilings, concrete floors, northern light, ample water guaranteed, unrestricted. OR 9-9180.

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ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
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24 hr. Recording Service, 338-1121

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FE 1-3070, FE 8-2765 or FE 8-2132

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277 FAIR ST FE 1-5454

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Call to list, P. J. WEIDER, Realtor
OL 7-8998 or OR 9-6429

Woodstock Area
LUND
Broker — 679-2810

WANTED

CHILDREN to mind by the day. Sunset Park Day Nursery
Phone FE 1-9135

GARDEN PLOWING
Call Bill
FE 8-8080

3 PC. DANCE COMBO
FOR SUMMER SEASON
CALL 518-622-9722

WANTED TO BUY

ANTIQUE furniture, glassware, marble topped bedroom suites, round oak tables, round glass front china closets, hat racks, wash stands, lamps, clocks, guns, coins, jewelry. Write Van Dykes Antiques, Westbrookville, N Y or phone 856-2750.

COLLECTOR BUYS GLASS
Leaded shades that used to hang over dining rm. tables.
Write Box CB, Uptown Freeman

Highest Prices paid for Scrap Metal. FE 8-9848. Greenkill Ave., next to Sangi's Bowling M. Weiner, Prop.

I want to buy used ENGLISH SADDLE
Call after 4 p. m., 626-7838

STANDING HARD & SOFT WOOD TIMBER. CALL 657-8219 AFTER 6:30 P. M.

APARTMENTS TO LET

Albany Ave. 5 Rms. & bath, heat & h.w., Avail. May 1. Call 338-9573.

ATTRACTIVE, gracious, modern, new 3 room apt., at 177 Fair Street. Birch kitchen, including range and ref., individual heat control, wall to wall carpet, ceramic tile bath with vanity. This apt. is not just a place to live but a home you can be proud of. $125 unfurnished. Adults. No pets. Call 679-2906 for appointment.

A BEAUTIFUL GROUND FLOOR 3 lge. rms., Maiden Lane, finest loc Adults, ref., pking, $125 FE 1-5704

BACHELOR APT. - UPTOWN
Spacious room with fireplace; kitchen & bath; all utilities. By app't. 338-1996.

2 Bedrooms, in Lake Katrine, will accept 1 infant child, no pets. Security. DU 2-2097.

BRAND NEW LUXURY APTS.
COLONIAL ARMS
• 1 B.R. unfurn. from $105
• 1 B.R. furn. from $125
• 2 B.R. unfurn. from $130
• 2 B.R. furn. from $150
• Brand new furniture
• Wall to wall carpeting in most apt.
• Heat & air-conditioner incl.
• Quiet relaxed living
• Sound-proofed
• Walk to shops, schools, banks
• FREE CABLEVISION
MODELS ON DISPLAY
corner Harrington & John Sts.
Village of New Paltz, N. Y.
Agent on premises or call
255-6171

MODERN 3 rm. apt., heat & hot water, 1 person preferred. References. 18 Pearl St. FE 8-6906.

NEW APARTMENT — walking dist. IBM. 2 bdrms., garage. Call FE 1-6347.

PORT EWEN, 235 Broadway. 3 rooms & bath, unfurnished. May be seen Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon.

(2) 1½ ROOM APARTMENTS
Refrigerator, stove, heat and hot water. $60 and $65, will furnish for extra. FE 1-5544.

3 ROOMS & BATH—heat & hot water, stove, 1st floor. FE 8-9817.

3 RM. APT.—1 flight up, Lake Katrine, $95 includes all utilities. Call FE 1-5400.

3 RM. APT.—modern kitchen & bath, heat & hot water furnished. 189 Hurley Ave. For app't. dial FE 1-0590.

3½ ROOM MODERN GARDEN APT. BEST UPTOWN LOCATION, CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING, LAUNDRY FACILITIES, CABLEVISION AVAILABLE. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, FE 8-2345

3½ Rooms, Rosendale, choice residential area, pvt. entrance, center hall, all util., new Formica kitchen, Cablevision, walking dist. to shopping, fishing, swimming and church, 15 min. to Kingston. Apply after 5 p. m. weekdays, OL 8-9273.

4 Room Apt. Adults. Middle age couple preferred. No pets. Inquire at 67 Greenkill Ave.

4 ROOM APT. with hot water, all improvements. 52 Elmendorf St. Phone FE 8-5786.

5 ROOMS—BATH
8th Ward. Adults
Write Box E, Uptown Freeman

SUNSET GARDEN APARTMENTS
Now Renting
Off Boice's Lane
(Across from IBM)
Town of Ulster
Kingston, N. Y.
Call 338-4361
or
Dial 471-3580 Collect

4 ROOMS—2 floors, front & back entrance, central location, adults only. FE 8-6096.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A Cheery Apt.—lower half house, 4 rms., pretty loc., vic. IBM-Ferroxcube, References req. CH 6-6094.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

APTS. & TRAILERS — 5 minutes to IBM
Phone DU 2-4897

Attractively furnished 3 room apt., wall to wall carpeting. Call 338-3890.

3 BEDROOMS — includes utilities, Les Pommiers, Lake Katrine. 331-5741.

BINNEWATER — 4 rms., semi-furnished. Heat, hot water, tile bath, washer & dryer. FE 8-8137.

CLEAN 3 room furnished apt., for couple or 2 men, all utilities. Reasonable. CH 6-2058.

Complete, drapped liv.-din. rm., kit., B.R., shower, pvt., ideal for working couple/single. 331-5337.

3 Large Rms. & bath, 1 or 2 adults, no children, ground floor, private entrance, $95 month. 331-0183.

MODERN 2½ rooms, 2nd floor, oil heat, all utilities supplied, desirable location on Bruyn Ave., ½ block from Albany Ave., off-street parking, 8 min. IBM., bus stop, adults. Inquire 298 Clinton Ave.

ONTEORA LAKE PARK, Rte. 28, 4 miles north of Exit 19 A-1 furnished apts. and excellent trailer space. FE 8-2213 or FE 1-9312.

2 Large Rms., with tile bath, suitable for bachelor, central location, $80 per month. FE 8-5872.

2 ROOMS & BATH
All utilities; country setting, $85. 338-1996

3 ROOM furnished apt., newly decorated new furniture with all utilities, $90 per month. Adults only. 10 min. IBM. 1 year lease.
Adele Royael, Realtor
338-4900 53 Albany Ave.
M.L.S. Near Park Diner

3 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT WITH ALL UTILITIES INCLUDED. CH 6-6524.

3½ ROOM MODERN GARDEN APT. BEST UPTOWN LOCATION, CONVENIENT TO SHOPPING, LAUNDRY FACILITIES, CABLEVISION AVAILABLE. IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, FE 8-2345

4-Room furnished apt.—season or yr. round; beautiful location in the country. OR 9-2078.

4 ROOMS—2 bdrms., near Kingston City Hospital, adults, $80. 338-6187.

WOODSTOCK INN—2 & 3 rm. apts., newly decorated, new furniture, all util. Cablevision. OR 9-9303, OR 9-9600.

FURNISHED ROOMS

A beautiful room, finest location, opposite park, Gentleman. References. Parking. Maiden Lane. FE 1-5704.

HOTEL LIVING at its best. Comfortable living at unheard of prices. Showers, TV, Maid service. Stuyvesant Motor Hotel, 37 John St. 338-1601.

LARGE FURNISHED ROOM — uptown, convenient to everything. FE 8-4992.

NICE FURN. RM.—200 Tremper Ave. Business lady preferred. References.

NICELY furn. rooms, singles & doubles.

Hurt by Bomb

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — A young nephew of Sen. and Mrs. Robert F. Kennedy was reported making a satisfactory recovery after being injured by a homemade bomb.

Mark Skakel, 13, was playing with a friend in the woods Saturday when the explosion occurred, police said. Officers said the pair had made the bomb. Mark is the nephew of the New York Democrat's wife.

He was taken to Greenwich Hospital for treatment of burns and cuts.

More Due in Corps

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Vaughn, director of the Peace Corps, says 15,000 men and women are expected to become Peace Corps volunteers by April 1968. He said, "more and more of our friends and clients abroad are beginning to realize...we're getting things done."

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

YOU SELL NOTHING
Do you have $200? Returnable inventory. No gimmicks. Sound practical business. Woman or man & wife. Furnish background. Write Box 206, Claverack, N. Y.

For Sale or Lease—Garage & Service station, 3 bays, 2 lifts, 5 pumps & 2 stores. Going business. Principals only. Write Box SS, Uptown Freeman.

GARAGE & gas sta. for rent on Rte 52, Greenfield Park, wonderful opportunity. Call or write H. Kass, Ellenville, N. Y. 647-6706.

BUSINESS — SERVICE
DIRECTORY

BIG PROFITS
CAN BE MADE
BY LISTING
YOUR SERVICE IN
THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

Additions / Alterations

ADD BEAUTY AND COMFORT TO YOUR HOME
A 12'x12' Room for as little as $200!
Price Includes:
The genial warmth of antique birch prefinish panelling.
Venetian marble vinyl asbestos floor tile
Pin perforated acoustical ceiling tile.
HOME REPAIR SPECIALISTS
331-3621 Fully Ins.
This offer limited—Act now for Savings - Satisfaction and Service!

Body Work

IF YOU think they charge you too much for your body fender work & painting, get an estimate from Erich's Body Shop, West Shokan. OL 7-2282.

Bulldozing

BACK HOE & BULLDOZER EXCAVATION, AND TRUCKING
Phone Bill Buchanan, 687-7888

Carpentry

ADDITIONS — Alterations, ceramic tile, custom built cabinets, etc. Armand Genereux, 331-2838.

A COMPLETE home improvement service. Additions, alterations, dormers, kitchens, garages. Free estimate and planning service. Unity Home Construction Co. FE 8-4690, OR 9-2047.

Carpentry & Masonry

COMMERCIAL RESIDENTIAL
additions and complete alterations.
331-6740 — 338-4312

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CESSPOOLS AND SEPTIC TANKS PUMPED—Reasonable rates. Call FE 1-6019.

Ideal Service, cesspools, septic tanks pumped & installed. Free est. Davis. FE 1-7457. CH 6-8029. 331-2882.

Electrical Contracting

GUERRA ELECTRIC—Quality workmanship, at economical prices. Free estimates. FE 8-3742.

If you need electrical work done, call Buddy Gardner at the H.L.P. Co., Electrical Contractors. FE 8-8111.

Home Repairs

FREE ESTIMATES — roofing, painting, landscaping, sidewalks. Reasonable rates. Hurley Roofing Co., FE 8-7818.

Income Tax Returns

A BETTER TAX SERVICE—personal and business accounts. Prompt. Your home if desired. FE 1-3763 after 5:30 p. m. daily, all day Sat., Sun.

ACCURATE Federal and State Taxes prepared. Finnigan, 290 Fair St. Phone 331-7475 or DU 2-3287.

H. & R. BLOCK—Nation's Largest Tax Service, 781 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 338-8312. No appointment necessary.

TAX CONSULTANT—individual and payroll taxes prepared. Phone 246-7623. 27 South Rd., Mt Marion Pk.

Land Clearing

Power Saw Work, clearing lots and tree cutting. Telephone OR 9-8496 after 5 p. m.

Lawn Mower Repairs

REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES
SHAFTS STAIGHTENED
PHONE 338-3940

LAWN MOWERS REPAIRED — Craig's Repair Shop, Ulster Park, N. Y. Phone 331-8689.

Masonry

STONE, BRICK
AND CONCRETE WORK
CALL FE 1-9644

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Moving Van Going to New York
and vicinity April 5, 11, 13, 18, wants load, or part load, either way.
Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.
Local moving, stor. FE 1-0910

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ALL interior & exterior painting & paperhanging. Residential & commercial. Free estimates. 331-7044.

GET READY for the Spring—1 or 2 rms. free w/an exterior, interior average room, $25. FE 8-1454; after 5 p. m. FE 1-7961.

INSIDE PAINTING—Avg. rm. $35; paint & labor, standard paint used. Ref. V. Schoonmaker, FE 8-6611.

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TUNED & VOICED to suit your choice. New & used pianos bought and sold. 246-7368.

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Refuse removal, clean up jobs, commercial or residential. J. Jamieson, FE 1-7898.

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Where service and quality lead to satisfied customers. BRETONWOOD—Lucas Ave. Ext., 331-3935.

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PRECISION saw filing & setting. Work guaranteed. James Maccaline, 66 Crane St., FE 1-6664.

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Low Rates — Big Trucks
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All sizes, Econolines, Pickups, Stakes, Vans, POWER tail gates.
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Upholstering. Slip covers made to order. FE 8-9109.

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WALL WASHING—by machine, no drip, no mess, no sponge, no pail. It expertly cleans while it disinfects. Estimates free. FE 8-3277.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



WOODSTOCK NEWS

Killing Charlie On Bill Tonight

Performing Arts of Woodstock will meet tonight at 8 o'clock to read Killing Charlie, an original three-act play by Tad Richards, poet and writer for The Realist. Richards, who formerly made his home in Woodstock, will be present at the reading.

The playreading group of Performing Arts meets on alternate Tuesdays at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Volney Croswell, Glasco Turnpike. The public is invited.

Great Injustice

REIDSVILLE, Ga. (AP) — A convicted rapist, only 45 minutes away from death in Georgia's electric chair, has described his 60-day reprieve as a "great injustice."

William Patrick Clark was scheduled to die at 10:45 a.m. Monday. At 10 a.m. Gov. Lester Maddox staved the execution to allow a sanity commission to examine him.

Clark, 29, convicted of raping a 19-year-old DeKalb County girl on her way home from church last year, had said he was ready to die. He expressed anger at the stay.

"He must be nuts," Maddox said in staving the execution.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Zoning Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on Tuesday, April 11, 1967 at 7:30 p. m., City Courtroom, City Hall, Kingston, New York. The calendar for the Board will be an Application by Edmund De Gasperis, 120 Harding Avenue, Kington, New York to build a bath house closer to the property line than the Zoning Ordinance permits. 3-3,4-2.
GEORGE E. RADCLIFFE
Clerk

STATE OF NEW YORK
COUNTY COURT
ULSTER COUNTY

KERHONKSON NATIONAL BANK, Plaintiff
- against -
ANIELLO L. ZANFARDINO, FRESKEETO FROZEN FOODS, INC., and IRWIN ALEXANDER,
Defendants.

Index No. 1027-1966

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE

In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 1st day of March, 1967 I, the undersigned, the Referee in said judgment named, will sell at public auction at the front door of the County Court House in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York on the 25th day of April, 1967, at 10:00 o'clock (E. S. T.) in the forenoon of that day, the premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT, PIECE OR PARCEL OF LAND, with the buildings and improvements thereon situate lying and being in the Town of Rochester, Ulster County, New York, and more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a pipe set on the easterly side of Ulster County Road III and on the bounds of other lands of the party of the first part; thence along the easterly side of said highway north 17° and 35' east as the compass pointed in October, 1950 a distance of 240.5 feet to a pipe set under the fence just north of a light pole, thence along the Gibber bounds north 79° and 42' east a distance of 959.1 feet to a pipe set in a stone wall built along or near the bounds of Great Lot 11 of the Shawangunk Division of the Grote Transport thence along the stone wall and the bounds of Great Lot 11 south 6° and 36' east a distance of 217.7 feet to the bounds of a cemetery thence along the cemetery bounds south 77° and 37' west a distance of 67.8 feet to the northwest corner thereof; thence south 6° and 52' east a distance of 75.3 feet to the southwest corner; thence north 32° and 45' east a distance of 67.3 feet to the southeast corner of the cemetery and the bounds of said Great Lot No. 11, thence along a stone wall and the Great Lot bounds south 6° and 36' east approximately 417.5 feet to the the center of the Stony Kill as it winds and turns approximately 1400 feet to a point opposite to and in line with the partition wall of a pump shed; thence passing through the said partition wall north 31° and 32' east about 40 feet to a pipe set on the northerly bank of the Stony Kill just above the said pump house; thence along the bank of the creek north 69° and 32' west a distance of 30.3 feet to a pipe set on the bounds of other lands of the party of the first part; thence along the Gibber bounds north 4° and 29' west a distance of 155.1 feet to a pipe set near the corner of a handball court; thence further along the Gibber bounds north 31° and 44' east a distance of 104.5 feet to a pipe driven in the ground, thence crossing the highway south 63° east a distance of 129.4 feet to the point of beginning.

EXCEPTING from the above described premises, however, about nineteen hundredths of an acre heretofore conveyed by the party of the first part of the County of Ulster for highway purposes and containing after said deduction approximately 18.43 acres.

The above described premises are conveyed subject to all easements of record and also subject to the rights of the public highway including within the boundaries of the premises hereby conveyed.

BEING the same premises described in a deed from Robert Salomone to the mortgagor herein dated concurrently herewith and to be simultaneously recorded.

Dated: March 23, 1967
SAUL ALTHOLZ
Referee

THOMAS J. PLUNKET
Attorney for Plaintiff
Office & P. O. Address
3 John Street
Kingston, New York

Democrats Set Two Caucuses In April; First Wednesday

Two highly important Democratic Party caucuses will be held for enrolled Democrats in Woodstock during the month of April, according to an announcement made today by John O. Bonilla, Democratic Town Chairman here.

Purpose of the first scheduled caucus, slated this Wednesday at 6:30 p. m. in the various polling places of the community, will be to select delegates to the Democratic County Convention later this week.

Lists Locations

Bonilla listed the following caucus locations for all enrolled Democratic voters in the four districts of the town:

District 1 — Woodstock Town Hall, Tinker Street; District 2—Odd Fellows Lodge Hall, Bearsville; District 3—Zena Firehouse; District 4 — Woodstock Town Hall.

Three delegates and alternates will be elected from each district to attend the Democratic County convention this Saturday night at John F. Kennedy School, Kingston. Delegates to that convention will select candidates for the Ulster County offices of District Attorney, County Judge, County Treasurer and County Coroner.

It has been reliably reported that a battle for delegate seats is in the offing in District 1 and that at least two slates will be nominated from the floor Wednesday night. All Democratic voters in that district, as well as the three other sections, are urged to attend their respective caucuses and support the candidates of their choice.

Second caucus scheduled for Democrats locally this month will be held Saturday, April 22, at 6:30 p. m. at the Town Hall, and has as its purpose the selection of a candiadtee for the position of County Legislator from the 12th District. Under new reapportionment plans for the County Legislature, which will replace the Ulster County Board of Supervisors, the Town of Woodstock comprises the entire 12th District.

At the present time, the only announced candidate for this district is John O. Bonilla. As Democratic Town Chairman, he announced his intention to seek the post just last week. To date, no local Republican has made public his availability for the new office.

His candidacy aside, Bonilla said this week that the caucus on April 22 "presents an unusual opportunity for each voter to express his choice in selecting the individual to represent his party on the ballot." He added that, "The open caucus, in the best American tradition, is an answer to the system in which boss-selected candidates are foisted on the voters," and said, "It should be attended by every enrolled voter who values his political freedom."

Bonilla continued, "The voter who is not enrolled or the so-called 'independent voter' abdicates his right to choose who will represent him on the ballot in November. His only alternative is to vote for a candidate chosen for him by participants in the caucus or by party bosses. Thus, his vote becomes an endorsement of a candidate he had no hand in nominating, often a candidate who has won by default and whose caliber is questionable."

Urges Enrollment

Bonilla recommended that every voter enroll in a party and take an active part in its caucuses and party elections; said "There is no better way to make your voice heard." It is his feeling that a significant change in party leadership and policy can be effected in this way and he called on all voters, of all political persuasion, to enroll and support their party.

If no Woodstock Republican has as yet announced for the run for County Legislator, there is reason to believe that at least two other Democrats, in addition to Bonilla, are interested in the position—an indication of a possible contest brewing in the second of the Democratic caucuses in April.

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPREME COURT, ULSTER COUNTY, NORTH AMERICAN BOND & MORTGAGE CO., Plaintiff, v. CHRISTIAN CHRISTENSEN et al, Defendants. In pursuance of a Judgment of Foreclosure and Sale, duly made and entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 23rd day of March 1967, I, the undersigned, the Referee named in said Judgment, will sell at public auction, at the front door of the County Court House, 285 Wall Street, Kingsteon, New York, on the 2nd day of May, 1967, at 12 o'clock noon on that day, the premises directed by said Judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"ALL THAT CERTAIN lot or piece of ground with the buildings and improvements thereon erected, situate in the City of Kingston County of Ulster and State of New York, being part of the tract formerly known as the Henry Young purchase and as designated on a map of said purchase now on file in the office of the Clerk of Ulster County as lot on the old Twalifskill Road about 100 feet deep, and is bounded and described as follows:

BEGINNING on Mason's Lane on the Westerly side of the Twaalfskill: thence North thirty-six degrees (36°) West Two (2) chains and 25 links to a cedar tree in Mowbray's lands; thence Westerly along the same One Hundred (100) feet; thence Southerly parallel to the first course to Mason's Lane; thence Easterly along said Lane to the Twaalfskill at the place of beginning.

ALSO, ALL That Certain lot of land lying in the Kingston City aforesaid described as follows, viz: Being the lot known as the Mowbray's lot on the old Wilbur Road, being about Ninety-nine (99) feet front, or thereabouts, on said road, the Northerly line being on the old Mansion House lot and about 200 feet deep, bounded on the Southerly side by the old Neely Barn lot; being now or formerly the property of Gilead A. Smith, running back to the large cedar tree to the lands now or formerly of Patrick Moran, and bounded on the rear by said Moran's Land.

ALSO, ALL That Certain lot of land lying and being in Kingston City aforesaid and described as follows, Viz: Lying fronting on the old Wilbur Road on the corner of said road and Mason's Lane, bounded on the Southerly end by the said Mason's Lane on the Westerely side by the house lot now or formerly of said Patrick Moran, on the Northerly end by the Mowbray's lot above, and on the Easterly side by the old Wilbur Road, being a small strip lying between the house lot of Patrick Moran and the old Wilbur Road.

ALSO, ALL That Certain lot of land lying in the City of Kingston aforesaid at or near a place called Wilbur adjoining a lot sold to Patrick Moran by Montange and Gilead A. Smith, commencing on Mason's Lane at the corner of the lot sold to P. Moran at a stake Northwesterly along said lot, and continuing said line until it strikes the land of Thomas Scott about Five Hundred Fifteen (515) feet more or less; then along said Scott's line a Southwesterly course One Hundred (100) feet; thence a Southeasterly course parallel with the first line to Mason's Land to a stake; thence Easterly along said Lane One Hundred (100) feet to the place of beginning.

BEING the same premises which Sarah T. Gallagher, by deed dated the Fourth day of May, 1940, recorded in Ulster County Clerk's office in Deed Book No. 610, Page 290, granted and conveyed unto Christian Christensen, one of the mortgagors herein.

Dated: April 4, 1967
GUIDO J. NAPOLETANO,
Referee

FIELD FLOREA & O'ROURKE
Attorneys for Plaintiff
39 Broadway
New York, New York 10006

Wilson Raps 670 Set To Pace Area Keglers

Joe Wilson's 670 blast in the Weekenders Mixed at Woodstock was No. 1 series in the area. It started like a big one with 246, 245 until a 179 finale.

Walt Himes fired 642 in the same league, while veteran Cliff Quick decked 242-640 in the Mid-City Major.

Bob Mellert's 625 paced Independent Tavern bowlers and Jim Woods topped the Tavern Association with 608.

Frank Ferrendino fired 620 in the City Minor and Ed Pelham had 603 in the Sunday Niter.

* * *

Weekenders Mixed

JOE WILSON 670, Walt Himes 642, Gilda Himes 492, Ursula Benson 486, Arlene Wilson 496, Rose Hellenschmidt 481, Ed Blatter 217, 213-583, Milt Buley 547, Merrill Smith 215-537, Warren Myers 251-577, Gloria Allen 482. Team results: Frank and Claires 1, Deitz Mobil 2; Utica Club 2, Vienna Woods 1; Oehler's Mountain Lodge 3, Retreat 0; Schneiders 2, Mason's General Store 1; Art's Incubators 2, William Mellin General Contractors 1; Doctors Ambulance 1, Polyphase Contracting 2; Quilty's Insurance 1, Woodstock Lanes 2.

* * *

City Minor

FRANK FERRENDINO, 211, 188, 221-620; George Worden 221-205-614, Jack Schraden 230-573, Sonny Barnes 211-572, Jack Blinder 205-545, Bob East 219-551, Dick Glass 207-566, George Brown 211-544, Irving Brown 225-555, Vince LaRocca 201-569, Lou Guido 208-545, Jack Tremper 206-562, Austin Cullen 541, Don Smith 202-560, Chauncey Elliott 216-547, Huey Simpson 562, Clary Buddenhagen 208-577, Ed Lindhurst 205-214-586, Frank Walsh 209-558, Tom Sickler 545, Jerry Bruck 202-556, Joe DeCicco 233-588, Joe Stopksi 594. Results: Jim's Atlantic 2, Gene Perry Rest 1; Johnny's Shell 3, AAA Auto Glass 0; Beach Construction Co. 3, Utica Club Beer 0; Williams Lake 2, Chop House 1; Babcock Dairy 3, Franz Ramblers 0; Perry's Taxi 2, Peacock Paint 1; Perry Motors 3, Kingston Amusement Co. 0; Walter Davenport and Sons 2, K and S Electric Inc. 1; Central Hudson 2, Mannie's Barber Shop 1.

* * *

Plaza Sunday Mixed

SHIRLEY EBEL, 166, 160, 179-505; Mickey Bruckner 493, Dolores Wetmore 483. Results: Simmons Hudson Plaza 2, Maria's Coiffeurs 1; Robert 2, Stateside 1; Frank's Tee Vees 1½, Ferroxcube 1½; Abbott's Agitators 3, Statewide Carpeting 0; Robert's 3, Silverlake Dairy 0; Ebel's Market 2, Hudson Metal 1; Silverlake Dairy 2, Ebel's Market 1.

* * *

Thursday Men's

RALPH MAYONE 213, 203, 173-589; Phil Overbaugh 587, Russ Mower 565, Frank Wind 230-557, Frank Sloboda 218-553, Wally Peters 205-544, Tony Pavlak 232-541. Dan Dargan rolled a 170-triplicate for 510. Team results: Ferroxcube 1, Voerg Lincoln Mercury 2; Dale's Sunoco 2, Milady Tavern 1; Bluestone J's 1, Frank's Hunting Lodge 2; Snyder's Refrigeration 2, Dick's Country Store 1; Bluestone G 3, Fondino-Grimaldi 0; C. A. Lynch 0, Saugerties Ambulance Service 3.

* * *

Monday Matinee

FRANCES SCHECTHER, 159, 170, 159-488; Loretta Beaumont 484, Ellen Lackaye 483, Rita Hammer 482. Results: Happy House 2, Thomas Kennedy and Son 1; Tony's Texas Hot Weiners 2, Yallum's 1; House of Glamour 2, Ulster Electric 1; London's 2, Kingston Oil Supply 1; DeLuca Cleaners 3, Federal Venetian Blind 0; Speigel Bros. 1½, Jones Dairy 1½; Industrial Uniform Service 2, O'Leary Electric 1.

Cliff Quick's 640 Major Loop High

Cliff Quick walloped a 640 series in the Mid-City Major, hitting 206, 242 and 192.

The 600 club included Bob Shelightner 237-210-629, Fred Linnartz 209-218-616, Nick Savino 210-226-606.

Qualifiers were LeRoy Lewis 202-580, John Brown 211-565, Connie Roth 206-557, Frank Bartroff 213-200-574, Ernie Bartroff 236-570, Jim Linnartz 205-550, Vic Nerone 555, Dick Little 203-211-589, Joe Koskie 235-207-579, Gerry Kearney 59, Joe Tondreau 204-563, Cliff Davis 211-554.

Results: Deitz Mobil 2, DeMicco Motors 1; Royal Diner 3, Rosendale Florists 0; Savino's TV 3, Three Brothers Egg Farm 0; Sawkill Trailer Park 2, Jack Fisher Carpentry 1.

* * *

Independent

ROBERT GRUNENWALD, 173, 211, 199-583; Don Koeppen 213-576, Phil Masters 217-552, Frank Schick 554, Harold Miller Jr. 217-545, Charles DeCicco 203-553. Results: Mercury Radio 2, Pheasant Inn 1; Wiltwyck Dairy 2, Callanan's 1; Maverick Inn 2, Broadway Florist 1; Schaefer Beer 3, Stone Ridge Firemen 0.

* * *

Holy Bowlers

ART GRIBBINS 193, 188, 175-556. Team results: 4 Ess's 3, 4 B's 1; Gribbins-Keogan 1, Onteora LP Gas 3; Weidner's Hy-Liners 3, Glenford Service Center 1.

Kingston Mixer

TOM LEAHY, 191, 205, 180-576; Keith Kempton 551, Sandra Kempton 487. Results: Happy House 3, Ray's Raiders 0; Kingston Diner 3, Miron Lumber 0; Saugerties Ambulance 2, Simmon's Real Estate 1; Gil's Garage 2, Go Goers 1.

* * *

Independent Tavern

BOB MELLERT, 211, 191, 223-625; Ken Brandt 245-574, Joe Ferraro 550, Rich Nagele 223-578, Ed Van Loan 562, Bill Vertetie 200-226-599, Bob Baxter 552, Bill Glaser 222-570, Vito Romano 559, Roger Murray 548, Cliff Nichols 565, Bob Bartz 203-579, Ridge Tremper 555. Results: Unknowns 3, Hurley Haven No. 2 0; Hurley Haven Fleas 2, Cyprus Inn 1; Vineland 2, Guido's 1; Hurley Haven No. 1 2, TP Tavern 1; Corner Rest 2, Oehler's Mt. Lodge 1; Unknowns 2, The Jungle 1; Retreat 2, Jo Al's 1.

* * *

Sunday Niters

Results: Alvin and the Chipmunks 2, Kings Highway Liquor 1; Alley Benders 2, D's and R's 1; Harmony Acres 2, Cobblestone 1; Go-Go's 2, Wiedy's 1.

The 600 Club

Joe Wilson, Weekenders	670
Walt Hines, Weekenders	642
Cliff Quick, MC Major	640
Joe Ausanio, Summit	628
Bob Mellert, Ind Tavern	625
B. Shelightner, MC Major	629
Frank Ferrendino, Minor	620
Fred Linnartz, MC Major	616
George Worden, C. Minor	614
John Spada, Summit	613
Jim Woods, Tavern Assn.	608
John Galu, Summit	606
Nick Savino, MC Major	606
Ed Pelham, Sun Niter	603
Tom Carlino, Summit	602
John Sangi, Summit	602

* * *

Ausanio Rolls 628 Summit High

Joe Ausanio linked games of 183, 237 and 208 to lead Summit Classic bowlers with 628. Runnerup John Spada had 613.

Villa Lipani (2)—Joe Ausanio 628, Vince Carpino 225-603; 919, 954—2797.

Statewide Upholstery (1) — John Spada 207, 214-613; Dick Howard 248-596, 878, 1005—2801.

* * *

Bridge Circle Restaurant (2) —Bonanza Sirloin Pit (1)—Bill Sinsabaugh 232-585.

* * *

Augustine Insurance (1) — John Hanaman 220, 201-592; 868, 924, 920—2712; Schoentags (2)—John Galu 234-606; 936, 846, 956—2738.

* * *

Kingston Trust Co. (1)—John Sangi 224-602; 874, 927, 907—2708; Greco Brothers (2)—Tom Carlino 201, 215-602; 937, 901, 946—2787.

* * *

Automotive

BILL WEISHAUPT, 225, 200, 168-593; Bill Cohen 210-555, Don Boyce 559, Ray Hendricks 211-541, Bob Boughton 544, Nick Nacarrato 544, Jim Haggerty 541. Results: Ulster Auto Upholstering 3, Johnson Ford 0; Deitz Garage 2, Schaller's Texaco Station 1; Reub's Service Station 2, Gene's Bar and Grill 1; Kingston Trust 2, Old Capital Motors.

* * *

Women's Jr. Major

EILEEN JONES, 488. Results: Park Diner 2, Fran's Beauty Parlor 1; Kingston Oil Supply 2, Naccarato's Shoe Store 1; Mezger Bulldozing 2, Bill DeCicco Blacktop 1; Helen Walker's Beauty Palace 3, Joseph's Music Studio 0; Charlie's Rocket Car Wash 3, Nekos 0.

* * *

Sunday Mixer

ED PELHAM, 209-216-603; Jack Wolven 238-595, Ralph Mayone 550, Jack Whitaker 232-545, Bob Lockwood 554. Results: Frank's Hunting Lodge 2, Viking Lounge 1; Kay and Jim's 2, Seaman's Funeral Home 1; Lockwood's Movers 3, London's 0; State Wide Carpet 2, Saugerties Bowling Center 1.

* * *

Tavern Assn.

JIM WOODS, 211, 184, 213-608; Al Hutton 201-553, Joe Groppuso 216-557, Bill McCullen 232-553. Results: Ralph's Tavern 2, Chic's Plaza 1; Bowlero Rest 2, Tony's Pizzeria 1; Tommy's Rest 2, Royal Grill 1; TP Tavern 2, Flamingo Rest 1; Wayside Rest 3, Lou's Triangle Inn 0.

North Given 2nd Heaviest Air Pounding

SAIGON (AP) — American warplanes plunged through holes in the clouds Monday to give North Vietnam its second-heaviest pounding since the monsoon rains moved in five

The 133 raids cost the United [illegible] Force F105 Thunderchief shot down by Red ground gunners. It was the 503rd American plane reported lost over North Vietnam.

Ground fighting generally slackened today except in the muddy paddyfields 20 miles west of Saigon. U.S. 9th Infantry Division soldiers, with heavy artillery and air support, continued pursuit of a guerrilla battalion that U.S. spokesmen said had lost 209 dead since Sunday.

The battle continued today but at a reduced pace.

The deepest raids over North Vietnam were unarmed psychological warfare missions in the Hanoi area where U.S. planes dropped 3.5 million leaflets. Most of them debunked a Communist hero the Reds said was killed in heroic action against the Americans but who turned up alive as a prisoner.

The 133 air missions were flown by jets from carriers in the Tonkin Gulf and from bases in Thailand and South Vietnam. The number of missions has been surpassed only once in five months, on April 3 when 147 were flown during a break in the weather.

Most raids centered on supply lines extending south to the 17th Parallel border between North and South Vietnam. At times the weather was so thick pilots had to use radar guidance bombing techniques.

State Police Promotion

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — State Police Capt. Robert E. Sweeney of Troop K, Hawthorne, has been promoted to an inspector's post at division headquarters, Albany.

Supt. Arthur Cornelius Jr. also announced Monday the promotion of Lt. John F. Harrison, commander of the Brunswick Station, Troop G, to captain of Troop K.

Sweeney, 49, a veteran of 27 years on the force, will earn $14,555 in his new post. The 41-year-old Harrison, who joined the State Police in 1948, will be paid $13,7415.

Feather

PAULA TENTNOWSKI, 179, 146, 181-506; Betty Holly 495, Marge Frederick 490. Results: Larks 2, Swallows 1; Roadrunners 3, Kiwis 0; Canaries 2, Magpies 1; Chicks 2, Whippoorwills 1; Parakeets 2, Nighthawks 1.

Final standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Swallows	58½	34½
Larks	52½	40½
Roadrunners	52	41
Canaries	47	46
Kiwis	46	47
Magpies	45	48
Chicks	44	49
Whippoorwills	41	52
Nighthawks	40	53
Parakeets	39	54

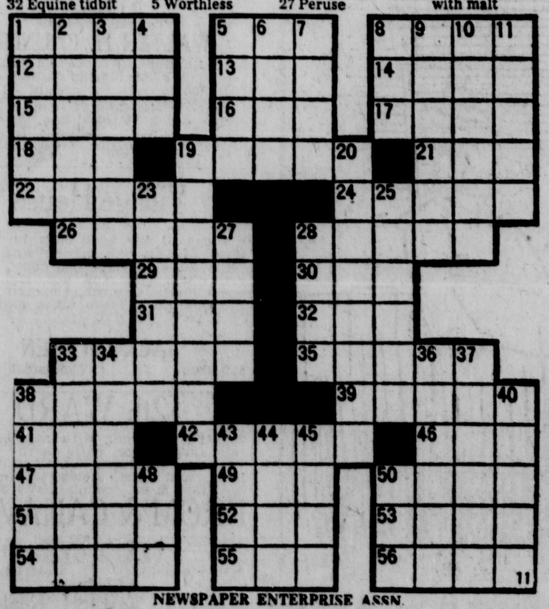
Hodgepodge

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 "Good Queen ——"
5 Poem
8 Well-seasoned broth
12 The dill
13 Gypsy husband
14 As well
15 Heavenly body
16 Three times (comb. form)
17 Fruit
18 "Tiny ——"
19 Sacred song
21 Emissary (ab.)
22 Expunge
24 Poker stakes
26 Penetrate
28 Large plants
29 Before
30 Belonging to him
31 High note in Guido's scale
32 Equine tidbit
33 Had tender regard for
35 Not leased
38 Game of pure skill
39 Approaches
41 Auditory organ
42 —— Monica, California
46 Membranous pouch (anat.)
47 Operatic solo
49 River (Sp.)
50 Opera by Verdi
51 Pace
52 Entire amount
53 Sidelong look
54 Essential being
55 Garden plat
56 Gaelic

DOWN
1 Thrash
2 Undiminished
3 Mariner
4 Steamer (ab.)
5 Worthless table bits
6 Feminine appellation
7 Masculine name
8 Enervate
9 Oleic acid ester
10 Methods
11 Harbors
19 Superlative
20 Feminine proper name
23 Directs
25 Cuddle
27 Peruse
28 Poetic pronoun
33 Maps
34 High homes
36 More facile
37 Barters
38 Stop
40 Frighten
43 Nomad
44 African stream
45 Related, as a story
48 Primate
50 Brew made with malt



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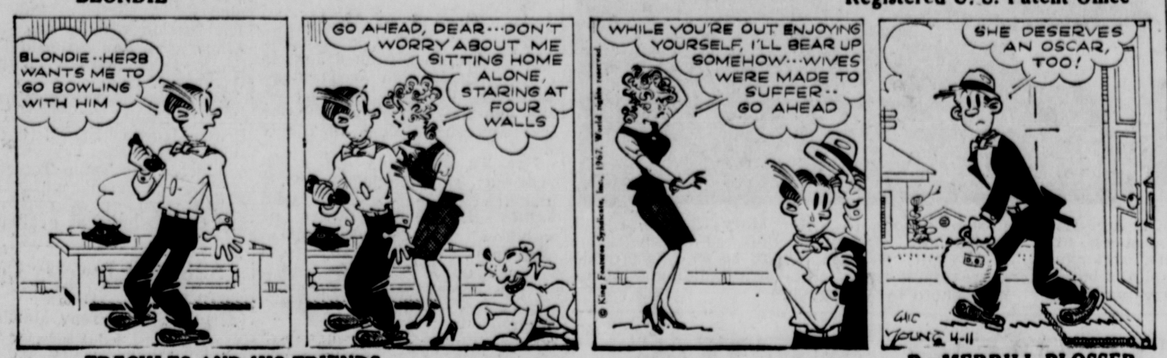
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By MERRILL PLOSSER



PRISCILLA'S POP





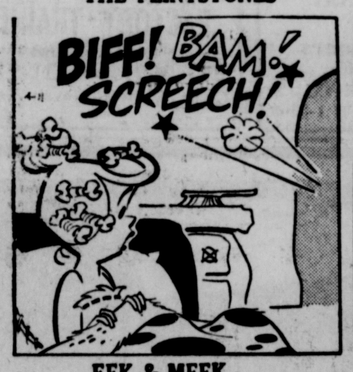
By AL VERMFER

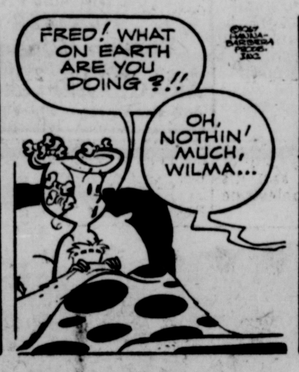






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EEK & MEEK By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



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SUPERMARKET PERSUASION

We stop to buy a loaf of bread
And bring home pansy plants instead —
And find instead of beef and greens
What we have bought is evergreens.
—Mary Louise Cheatham

* * *

Most quarrels are inevitable at the time and incredible thereafter.

* * *

A child knows instinctively, even at a very young age, that he is born superior to animals. A child won't admit that an animal knows more than he.

* * *

Hal—What time do you get up in the morning now?

Cal—As soon as the first rays of the sun enter my window.

Hal—That's very early, isn't it?

Cal—Oh, no. You see, my window faces the west.

* * *

Absence makes the tongue go faster.

* * *

The world is round. Only one-third of the human beings are asleep at one time, and the other two-thirds are awake and up to some mischief.

* * *

A school teacher had drawn on the blackboard a picture of a boy fishing.

Miss Lee (the teacher) — See the boy is fisning. Every pleasure requires patience. He must sit quietly and wait. He must be very patient. Now, children, if you were going fishing, what would you most need?

Back came the answer in a rousing chorus:

The children—BAIT.

* * *

The cub realtor asked his manager if he could refund the money to an irate customer who discovered that the lot he bought was under water.

Mr. Smith (the manager) — What kind of a salesman are you, anyway? Go out there and sell him a motorboat.

* * *

The sad thing about these little foreign cars is that so many people who can finally afford them no longer fit into them.

Why We Say--

OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS



CALM SEAS: Oil actually does calm water. This fact was known by Pliny and Plutarch in the first century. But the idea was not applied to any extent until the 18th century, when fishermen used whole oil to calm stormy water.



"It's not like Carstairs, asking for the afternoon off! Usually he does his best sleeping then!"

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

The fellow looking for trouble never needs radar.

* * *

They've taxed our income and our credulity to where it's beginning to tax our patience.

* * *

If you fly down to the southern race tracks, be sure to hold out bus fare for the return trip.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



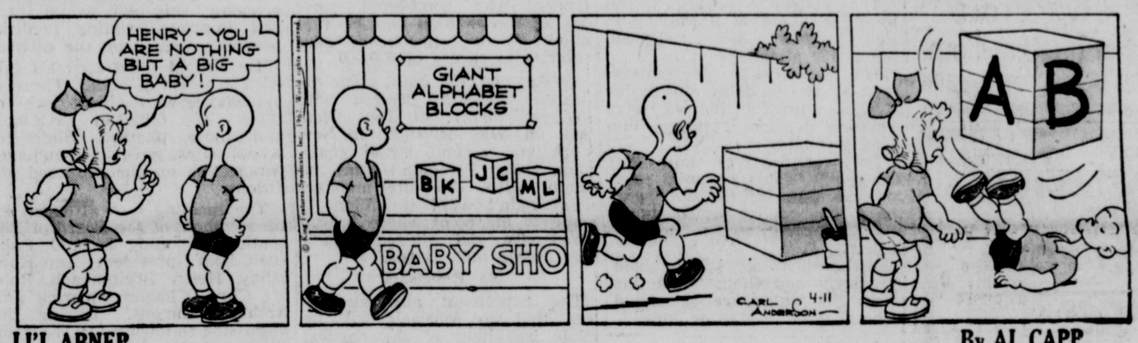
DONALD DUCK By WALT DISNEY



BUGS BUNNY



HENRY By CARL ANDERSON



LI'L ABNER By AL CAPP



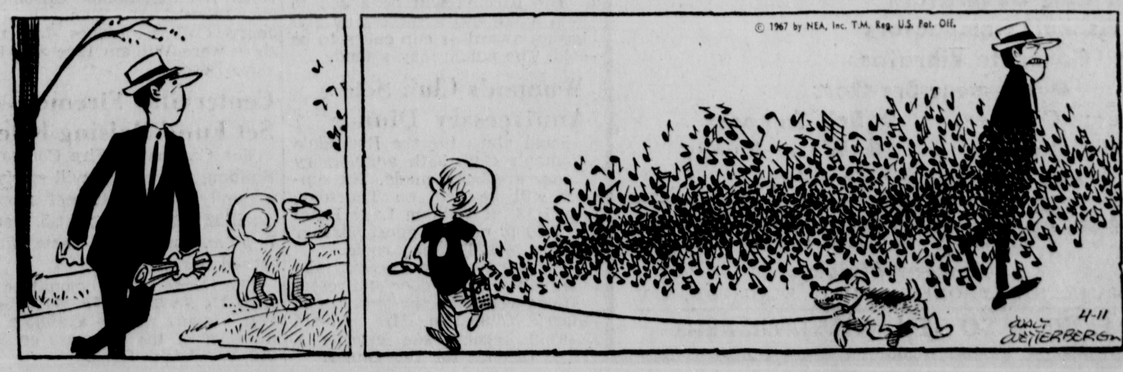
CAPTAIN EASY By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS By WALT WETTERBERG



The Weather

TUESDAY, APRIL 11, 1967

Sun rises at 5:27 a.m.; sun sets at 6:31 p.m., EST.
Weather: Sunny, cool.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 29 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast



Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Mohawk Valley:
Western Catskills.

Mostly sunny, windy and cool today. Highs near 40. Clear, diminishing winds and cold tonight. Lows in the teens and low 20s. Sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs, 5 to 50. Northwest winds, 20 to 35 today, diminishing, 5 to 10, late tonight and becoming variable, under 15 Wednesday.

Northeastern New York:
Mostly sunny, windy and cool today. Highs in the upper 30s and low 40s. Clear, diminishing winds and cold tonight. Lows near 10 north, ranging to around 20 south. Sunny and a little warmer Wednesday. Highs in the 40s. Northwest winds, 20 to 35 today, diminishing, 5 to 10, late tonight and becoming variable, under 15, Wednesday.

Western New York:
Northern Finger Lakes:
East of Lake Ontario:
Southern Finger Lakes.

Sunny and continued cool today. Highs about 40. Chilly again tonight with clear skies. Lows in the 20s. Fair with milder afternoon temperatures Wednesday. North to northeast winds, 10 to 20, today, becoming light and variable tonight and Wednesday.

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First Federal Official Attends Fla. Conference

Alexander J. McKittrick, executive vice-president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 235 Fair Street, is representing the association at the 42nd annual conference of the American Savings and Loan Institute at Bal Harbour, Fla.

Participating in a mortgage lending forum, McKittrick will speak on Loans for Land Acquisition and Development. More than 1,000 delegates have registered for the four-day sessions at the Americana Hotel.

Workshops and topical discussions will explore and evaluate The New Competitive Environment: A Call to Leadership.

Subjects to be analyzed in depth include the Influence of New Savings Regulations; How to Obtain Better Appraisals; Local Mortgage and Savings Market Analysis; Developing More Effective Techniques for Building Reserves.

Other speakers include Dr. Kenneth McFarland, internationally celebrated Home Run King of the speaking fraternity, who will outline the importance of salesmanship in competitive economy; J. V. Brittle, Institute president; Robert L. Rand, Federal Home Loan Bank member; Richard O'Neill, editor of House and Home; E. C. L. Butler, secretary of the Building Society Institute of London; Hugh Finnerty, president of the Texas Baseball League.

McKittrick, who joined First Federal in 1961 as branch manager of the Hyde Park office, is now a resident of Ulster County heaving recently purchased a home at 19 Green Street. He is a 1950 graduate of Lafayette College, where he received an AB degree in mathematics. In 1966 he graduated from the American Savings and Loan League's Graduate School at Indiana University.

Air Complaints On Reviewing Rules of HRVC

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y. (AP) — The Hudson River Valley Commission heard complaints Monday night that its proposed rules for reviewing riverside developments aren't specific enough.

The complaints were voiced by 23 speakers at a hearing in Poughkeepsie High School. About 150 attended.

The commission is empowered by law to delay any major riverside project for 45 days while it decides if it fits into good planning.

The complainants said that the commission's proposed rules are too unspecific about when the 45 day review period starts, and what constitutes a "major" project.

Further hearings will be held in Albany and Glens Falls this week. The rules are scheduled to be adopted in May or June.

Given 6-8 Years In Port Man's Death

MONTICELLO, N. Y. (AP) — John Cole Jr., indicted on second degree murder charges in the death of a friend, has been sentenced to six to eight years in Clinton State Prison on a reduced charge of manslaughter.

Cole, 24, of Sparrowbush, pleaded guilty to the reduced charge of second degree manslaughter in February. He was arrested in November after Frank Krause Jr. of Port Jervis was found shot to death in Sullivan County.

Cole was sentenced Monday by Sullivan County Judge Benjamin Newberg.

Orange Banker Charged

NEW YORK (AP) — Harry L. Cudney, a trust officer for the past 30 years, has been charged by the FBI with misappropriating at least $30,000 from the County National Bank of Middletown.

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Old Faces Back on TV, Strike Ends

By JOHN VINOCUR

NEW YORK (AP) — Old faces were back on camera and experienced hands at the controls today as network radio and television put taped reruns in storage boxes and returned to normal operations after its first nationwide strike.

David Brinkley was set to rejoin Chet Huntley and Walter Cronkite. Peter Jennings and Hugh Downs were ready to return to the air in their normal time slots. The Arnold Zenkers and Russ Tornabenes who replaced them during the 13-day performers walkout went back to their management jobs.

Need Ratification

Only formal approval from the 18,000 members of the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists was needed to ratify the agreement worked out by the union Monday with ABC, CBS and NBC.

Acceptance by AFTRA's national board of the new contract at 8:05 p.m. Monday night resulted in the lifting of picket lines and the broadcast live, two hours later, of the Motion Picture Academy Awards. ABC estimated last year that 70 million Americans watched the Oscar show.

The terms of the agreement pushed the basic weekly wage for about 100 local newscasters at network-owned stations in New York Chicago and Los Angeles from the current $275 to $300, in a three-year contract retroactive to last Nov. 16. The newsmen also will get 25 per cent of all talent fees retroactive to last March 1.

AFTRA's original demands had been a basic salary of $325 a week, 50 per cent of talent fees now and the full amount of those fees in 18 months.

Withdrew Position

The union withdrew its position on staffing automated FM radio facilities under which it would have maintained "standby" announcers — a system the networks had called "featherbedding."

AFTRA also agreed to a $25 increase over three years for network staff announcers who currently receive base pay of $195. But this aspect of the settlement was considered more one of theory than fact because many of the announcers earn salaries in excess of $30,000.

Spokesmen for both sides appeared generally pleased with the settlement, but Tom Glennon, an NBC newsman in New York and a unit strike chairman, said, "We didn't want the damn strike. I'm sure management didn't want it either. It came to the point where it was personality and alleged principles rather than issues."

No Reprisals

The agreement also guarantees that no reprisals will be made by either of the parties. This appeared to block AFTRA's threatened action against NBC newsman Huntley, a union member who crossed picket lines and continued to broadcast while Brinkley, his Washington-based partner, stayed home.

NBC's problems with Johnny Carson, who resigned from his "Tonight" show during the strike, seemed no closer to resolution.

The network wired Carson to return to the show, but the comedian could not be reached. He said previously he would not return. A rerun of a previous program, like the ones NBC broadcast during the strike and which Carson said constituted a breach of contract, ran in place of a live performance Monday night.

Celebrities Walk

In its 13 days, the strike provided picket lines laced with celebrities, some of whom arrived by limousine to walk their tour.

It also brought reruns of old shows and, as craft union members who stayed away from their jobs in sympathy with AFTRA also were replaced by management personnel, a series of technical fumbles. Sometimes there was video without sound, at other times pictures accompanied by a voice track that didn't match.



MEET HOSPITAL PLEDGE—Kingston Rotary Club this week presented a check for $1,000 to Benedictine Hospital as it's final payment of a $3,000 pledge to the hospital's building fund. Frank Hoornbeek, Rotary president, presents check to Sister Mary Charles, co-administrator. Edwin B. Bolz, co-administrator, is at right. The money will be used to provide a treatment room in the new building. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Discuss School Building Needs

The Education Department of the Woman's Club of Saugerties met last week at the Saugerties Savings Bank to hear Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, Superintendent of Schools, speak on some of the building needs of the school district. It was pointed out that every classroom is now in use while school enrollments continue to increase.

It probably will be necessary to put some grades on split sessions in the near future.

In order to alleviate this overcrowded situation, the Board of Education is reconsidering additions to the Glasco and Mount Marion Schools. These additions would make is possible to reduce class load in all buildings and to assign more pupils to the nearest school. In line with economy, this plan would itilize and improve existing facilities presently owned by the district.

Dr Arnold illustrated his talk with a series of slides. Those in attendance were able to see the types of facilities available and those planned. Slides of school sites gave the audience perspective on the proposed additions.

The meeting was attended by six members of the Board of Education, including Jack O. Pakanen, board president; Ann Karashay, Henry Breitenbach, Robert Cline, Charles Emerick and Arthur Simmons. During the discussion following the program, the board joined with Dr. Arnold in the question and answer period.

The possibility of locating a school in the Barclay Heights area was raised. The Board of Education noted that sufficient and suitable land for a school in this location is not available.

The meeting was sponsored by the Education Department under the chairmanship of Mrs. Patrick Buonfiglio. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Walter Borner, Mrs. Albert Curl, Mrs. James Coffey, Miss Jeanette Gustin and Mrs. Louis Francello.

List Winners For CYO Exhibit

Winners of the art, craft and hobby show held Sunday by the CYO of St. Mary of the Snow in the parish hall have been announced by Mrs. Mary Collins, chairman of the cultural committee.

In art division the following were awarded prizes: Kevin Curl, grade 2; Ruth Andreassen, grade 1; Richard Andreassen, grade 3; JoAnne Kerbert, grade 6; Debbie Dargan, grade 6; Robert Andreassen, grade 7; Kathy Eckerlein, grade 9. Prize winners in the craft category were: Peter Wilsey, grade 4; Richard Nau, grade 1; Kathryn Smith, grade 4; Jane Smith, grade 7; Debbie Martin, grade 6; Gregory Buono, grade 6. Prize winning hobby collections were shown by Art DeCelle, grade 4; Angela Trees, grade 4; Mark Nezich, grade 3; Katherine Pietkiewicz, grade 4; Mary Lou Washburn, grade 5; JoAnne Kerbert, grade 6; Charles Cosme, grade 5; Joseph Kramer, grade 8.

The committee expressed its appreciation to the following residents who displayed their various collections and works of art: Charles Ollinger, Mrs. Warren Martin, Kathleen Collins, George and John Nau Jr., Raymond Nau, John O'Rourke, William Igoe, Thomas Keefe, J. P. Remensnyder, Mr. and Mrs. James McCormick, Albert Curl and Mrs. Jean Robinson.

Assisting Mrs. Collins were Dorothy Casal, Fay Washburn, Helen Kramer, Bobbie DiDomenico, Edward M. Flanagan and Jerry Collins. Judges for the show were William Igoe and Ignazio Bosco.

Centerville Firemen Set Fund Raising Fete

The Centerville Fire Company Building Committee will sponsor a family style roast beef supper April 22 with servings at 5, 6 and 7 p. m. on a first come, first served basis.

The theme of the committee is Help Us So That We May Help You. Tickets will be available at the door of the firehouse on Rt. 212, Woodstock Road.

GOP Club to Meet At West Camp Site

The next meeting of the Town of Saugerties Republican Club will be held April 20. President George Turner announced that in keeping with the club's policy of holding its meetings in each of the election districts of the town, the April meeting will be held in Jim's Restaurant, West Camp, located on Route 9W between Saugerties and Catskill. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

Michael Catalinotto, program chairman, said the guest speaker will be Louis Francello, chairman of the Town of Saugerties Republican Committee. Francello will give his annual review of developments in the New York State Legislature. There will also be a report on plans for the club's annual dinner-dance which will be held April 29 at the Flamingo Restaurant. Howard St. John, a prominent Ulster County Republican, will be guest speaker at the dinner-dance. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the Republican Club.

Sixth Grade Will Tour Junior High School Building

Saugerties Junior High School Guidance Department will sponsor a meeting of sixth graders and their parents in the high school auditorium Monday, May 8, at 7:30 p. m. Purpose of this meeting is to acquaint pupils and parents with the program offerings available in junior high school, with particular emphasis on the seventh grade. Those participating will be Robert Moser, Junior High principal; Richard Redder, guidance counselor; and Lawrence Keane, guidance counselor and chairman of the meeting. There will be an opportunity for questions about the junior high program and a conducted tour of the building for those interested.

The transition from an elementary school to a large departmentalized junior high school can be difficult for some pupils according to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Dexter O. Arnold. He emphasized that sixth grade pupils and their parents should take advantage of this invitation. "I am sure," he said, "that parents will find the meeting interesting and valuable. If you have not seen the new junior high school, you will enjoy the tour of the building."

Reformed Church . .

After his recent absence from the pulpit of Reformed Church of Saugerties, the pastor, the Rev. Orville Jay Hine, will again conduct 9:45 and 11 a. m. services this Sunday. Sermon subject will be "Faith Is Real."

Music will be by Junior Choir at early service and by Senior Choir at late service. Plans are now being made for the formation of a Senior Choir to sing at early service. Rehearsals of this choir will be held Thursday evenings at 7 p. m. Any persons in the community willing to help in the formation of this new choir are asked to communicate with the pastor or the director, Howard Houghtaling.

Sunday church school meets in the chapel on John Street at 9:45 a. m. at the same time as early church. Worship services for children through third grade are conducted in the chapel. Those in fourth grade and above attend the first portion of early service and are then dismissed to their classes. Children are enrolled in the Nursery Department of Sunday church school when they reach their third birthday. During 11 a. m. service care is provided for small children in the chapel on John Street for all parents desiring this service.

Saugerties Area Council of Churches will meet Monday, April 17, at 6 p. m. Delegates from Reformed Church of Saugerties, in addition to the pastor, are Mrs. Samuel Adams and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Karch.

Junior Girl Scouts, Confirmation Class and choirs of the church will all meet at regular times this week.

Local Student Wins Art Award

An oil self-portrait by Ross Neher which had been entered in the National Art Contest by the Saugerties Monday Club won a $25 cash prize and second place honors for New York State. Mrs. Edward Eger, of Syracuse, Fine Arts chairman for a recent state scholarship contest, made the announcement that young Neher, a senior at Saugerties High School, took second place in the contest which was sponsored recently by Hallmark, Inc., and the Federated Women's Clubs.

Members of the local Monday Club are elated that the self-portrait, which was placed in competition with more than 70 entries, took honors over the third place winner and seven honorable mention contestants. Neher's oil won the honors in a contest held at the Concord Hotel last Thursday in conjunction with the annual convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs.

Saugerties Monday Club was similarly honored two years ago when its contestant, Miss Bonnie Fous, of Saugerties, won first place in the same contest. Her entry at that time went on to become the representative painting for New York State and was judged in competition with work from all 50 states.

P-TA Schedules Benefit Social

The Tillson School Parent-Teachers Association held a regular meeting recently at the Tillson School.

The guest speaker was Dr. M. L. Gorman who gave a talk on Sex Education in the Home.

Final plans for the penny social which will be held on Saturday, April 22 were made. The social will be held at the Tillson Firehouse at 7 p. m.

The money raised will be used for the scholarship fund.

The parents will be asked to help make this a success by giving an award or cup cakes to be sold. The public may attend.

Woman's Club Sets Anniversary Dinner

Final plans for the Rosendale Woman's Club 35th anniversary dinner are being made. The dinner will be held on Thursday, April 13, at William Lake Hotel at 7:30 p. m. The guest speaker will be Mrs. Dexter Arnold.

Mrs. Peter Benincasa will take the money at the door and reservations were made by Mrs. Lottie Burns. Chairman Mrs. Albert Morelli reports she expects a large turnout for the dinner.

Rosendale-Tillson
G. W. Erts
Phone: 698-9850

Expect Big Ballot Win For Powell

NEW YORK (AP) — Adam Clayton Powell is the overwhelming favorite in today's special election to fill his old House seat. His toughest battle is expected to be against voter complacency.

The primary measure of the Harlem Negro Democrats' success will be the size of the voter turnout and the plurality he receives.

Open 6 A. M.

Polls in the 18th Congressional District are open from 6 a.m. to 7 p.m. but Harlem area voters, virtually assured Powell, 58, will win the House seat for the 13th consecutive time, may stay away.

Powell's opponents are a 50-year-old grandmother, Lucille Pickett Williams, who replaced James H. Meredith when he withdrew as the Republican candidate, and the Rev. Ervin F. Yearling 38 a Baptist minister like Powell and the Conservative party candidate. Both are Negroes.

Mrs. Williams and the Rev. Mr. Yearling say they believe they can win despite heavy odds against them.

Powell's campaign manager, L. Joseph Overton, said "if we get 50 per cent of the turnout last November, I think we'll be doing very good."

Last November, when Powell made a few appearances in the district, he got 45,308 of about 60,000 votes cast for Congress. He beat the closest of his three rivals by better than a 4 to 1 margin.

Has Not Campaigned

Powell, who spends most of his time on his Bimini island retreat in the Bahamas, has not campaigned here because of a warrant outstanding for his arrest on contempt of court charges growing out a defamation suit.

His legal difficulties were a factor in the House's decision not to seat him.

Besides citing him for defiance of New York courts, the House excluded Powell from the 90th Congress for misuse of government payroll funds and what it called his contemptuous attitude toward House committees that investigated him.

If Powell wins today, he would present himself to the House again with a new certificate of election. Speaker John W. McCormack then would have to rule whether the resolution that excluded Powell from the 90th Congress is still binding.

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Toastmaster's Club Elects New Officers for '67

Joseph Whitaker was elected president and four others were named to fill remaining offices at a meeting recently of the Toastmaster's Club of Kingston. The others were Fred Kuhnel, administrative vice president; Richard Van Duyne, educational vice president; Neil Whitehurst, secretary; and John Hofler, treasurer.

In other business, Joseph Connerton, a patent attorney for IBM, was inducted into the club and the next meeting was scheduled for April 22 at 7:30 p. m. The session will be held in the Amberlight Restaurant and will be a joint meeting with the Woodstock Club.

Speakers at the meeting included Daniel Sickles, Lamar Briner, Howard Stauble and Neil Whitehurst, the new president conducted the Table Topics part of the program, with Gerald Cohen presiding as toastmaster and Gene Kupka as evaluator.

$20,000 Jewelry Lost

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Singer Tony Martin and his wife Cyd Charisse are missing $20,000 in jewelry and other personal items after a robbery in their home.

The couple told Police Chief Clinton H. Anderson they returned to the house about midnight Sunday to find it ransacked.

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